DREW PEARSON SAYS: Georgia vote this week will gauge strength of white backlash in other states; Atlanta riots may hurt moderate candidates; Negro leaders move to offset young radicals.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, SEPT. 12, 1966 | NUMBER 299

Church Ground Broken

Groundbreaking for the new Trinity Baptist Church brought out 200 members and friends Sunday at 2 p.m. It marked the first step in the construction of the $250,000 building on a 20-acre site at the northern city limits on highway 61.

The groundbreaking ceremony was opened by the Rev. B. G. Corn, Baptist Associational Missionary, Charleston, followed by the singing of the doxology by the audience, under the direction of A.B. Heuiser.

The invocation was given by Rudolph Chittenden, chairman of the deacon board, with the Rev. Wade Cochran, giving the scripture reading.

The Rev. E. D. Owen, interim pastor, led the litany of dedication, with the audience giving the responsive reading.

Groundbreaking was done by leaders of the church turning over a spade of dirt in this order: Ray Clinton, chairman of the building committee; Orrin Hunt, senior deacon; A. B. Ledbetter, Sunday school erintendent; Phillip McGill, training union director; Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, Woman's Missionary Union president, and Cline Ables, Baptist men's president.

The benediction was given by Paul Conley, student minister.

The new church will be built on the former William and Alice Huff land.

The building will be of the Williamsburg colonial style, with a total floor space of 18,000 square feet, with a one-story auditorium and two-story educational building.

A large area will be used for the development of children's recreational facilities, behind the church building.

The building will be 400 feet east of the highway, and is scheduled for completion next March, under the supervision of Clinton, a Sikeston contractor.

An expansion program will be completed in three years.

Even though a vaccine which can prevent smallpox was developed 170 years ago, the disease is estimated by the World Health Organization to have killed 25,000 persons and afflicted 100,000 more around the world during 1964.

THE FIRST SPADE of dirt at the groundbreaking for the new Trinity Baptist Church, was turned by Ray Clinton, chairman of the building committee. The ceremony was held Sunday afternoon on the 20-acre grounds at the northern Sikeston city limits. The shovel will be mounted and placed on display in the new building.

1,500 Sign Against Conran

Since Friday 1,500 of the poverty striken people in southeast Missouri have signed a petition circulated through the efforts of VISTA worker, Martin Blank. The petition is aimed against the takeover of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation by the forces of J. V. Conran.

Blank has worked for the past 13 months in the Bootheel with the Volunteers in Service to America, an Office of Economic Opportunity sponsored program, which works directly with poor people.

Blank said today that he is sure he could have obtained more signers if he had started earlier, but that the number should be sufficient to make an impression.

The petition was circulated in five of the six counties served by the anti-poverty corporation: Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, Dunklin and Pemiscot. Stoddard was excluded.

Blank said the petition was explained to the signers before they were asked to sign.

More signatures were not obtained in New Madrid county, because the people there are scared, Blank commented today.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, as poor residents of the Missouri bootheel wish to express our support for the effort of the Delta Area Office of Economic Opportunity Corporation. We need jobs, but jobs alone will not solve our problems. We need education and training. We do not want this program to become the personal property of any one man. It is a program for the poor people and we ask that it remain a program for the poor people."

Blank first read the petition Thursday night at the monthly

Cont. on page 14

Voters Facing Big Day

By the Associated Press

Tuesday is the biggest primary day of the year. Eleven states vote and contests include notable scraps for Democratic nominations for the Senate and governor in Minnesota.

Maryland and Wisconsin also have hot battles over Democratic nominations for governor and New Hampshire Republicans have a six-way struggle on over their party's Senate nomination.

Other states voting are Arizona, Colorado, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Utah and Vermont.

Statistically, the voting will clear 178-plus candidates for places on the ballot Nov. 8 when 435 House members, 35 senators and 35 governors are to be elected.

Democrats and Republicans are making nominations for 74 House seats, 9 Senate seats and 6 governorships - a total of 178 candidates. There are also some primary contests, chiefly in New Jersey, over ballot places as independents.

After Tuesday's voting, the states to hold primaries will be Georgia, Wednesday; Louisiana, runoff Saturday, Washington, Sept. 20, and Hawaii, Oct. 1. A Georgia runoff, which vir-

(Continued on page 14)

Capital School Fund

Total $17,314

BENTON --The capital school fund on hand for Scott county totaled $17,313.95, County Clerk Phil Waldman Jr. reported.

With a total enumeration of 10,596 the average is $1.634008 per child. By school districts the fund showed:

R-1 (Illmo-Scott City) --1,461 enumeration, $2,387.29 capital school teachers fund.

R-2 (Chaffee) --1,084 enumeration, $1,771.26 fund.

R-3 (Oran)-- 879 enumeration, $1,436.29 fund.

R4 (Benton) -- 1,112 enumeration, $1,817.02 fund.

R-5 (Morley) --781 enumeration, $1, 276.16 fund.

R-6 (Sikeston) -- 4,850 enumeration, $7,924.94 fund.

C-7 (Kelso) -- enumeration, $700.99 fund.

New Cotton Program to Be Discussed

The first of a series of three area meetings to explain the new cotton marketing program of the Missouri Farmers Association will be held at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hilton Bracey of Portageville, manager of the MFA cotton division, announces.

The other meetings will be held Thursday at the Cotton Boll Hotel in Kennett, at 12:15 p.m., and at the Delta Center in Portageville, at 6:30 p.m.

A complimentary meal will be served at each meeting.

The objectives of the new program are to improve, extend and simplify marketing services, obtain highest prices for cotton through aggressive and experienced merchandising on a world-wide basis, and develop sought-after cotton properties by establishing a positive and long-range quality program.

These objectives will be outlined at each meeting by officials of Missouri Farmers Association, Staple Cotton Cooperative association, and the extension division of the University of Missouri.

Bracey explains that the new program will provide an opportunity for everyone interested in cotton to work together toward needed improvements in the competitive position of Missouri cotton in markets at home and abroad.

"By working together in a positive and organized way, we can assure economic benefits to everyone connected with cotton and a brighter future for Southeast Missouri as a major cotton area." he said.

Woods Boy Condition Improved

Donald "Ricky" Woods, 11, who was in critical condition at a Memphis hospital following a fall from a horse, has improved.

Floyd Woods, route 2, the boy's father, said today that the boy was moved from an intensive care room Sunday. He can sit up and talk and recognizes everyone.

The fall occurred on Labor Day. He is in Baptist Hospital.

Apparently no blood clot was found on X-Rays, Woods said.

The youth suffered a memory lapse. He told his father he can remember everything that happened since 5 p.m. Saturday. He did not remember his mother's presence in the hospital the first three days after the injury.

He is regaining his memory of what happened, his father said. He remembers riding his horse on the Castor Alsup farm south of Miner, but doesn't recall what happened to cause his injury.

After the fall, the horse's foot became entangled in wire causing it to fall. The horn of the saddle struck the youth on the head.

The boy is in the sixth grade at Matthews School.

DISAPPOINTED BURGLAR

CARL JUNCTION, Mo. (AP)- A burglar who broke into a service station here was so disgusted he left a note, according to Arch Masterson, Jasper county deputy sheriff who investigated the break-in. The note said: "If I'd known this was all there was, I wouldn't have come here." Taken in the burglary were only a few candy bars.

Banker Shot in Stickup

FISK - The State Bank of Fisk was robbed today at 1:10 p.m. by two armed men.

The executive vice president of the bank, Marshall G. Shain, Jr., was shot in one leg but there was no immediate word on his condition, the highway patrol said. He was taken to a hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The robbers were reported to have fled in a 1963 or 1964 Chevrolet sedan.

The amount taken was not announced immediately.

It marked the fourth time in five years that the bank has been held up.

One of the holdup men was in his 30s, short and dressed in dark clothes, and armed with a shotgun.

The getaway car was reported headed west on highway 60.

The last robbery took place Dec. 27, 1965, when William E. (Bill) Lasters, 34, Sikeston, was accused of robbing the bank of $5,914. He is awaiting trial in Butler county circuit court and is out on $25,000 bond.

Fisk is located on highway 60, about 10 miles east of Poplar Bluff.

The Lasters case has been transferred to Ripley county on a change of venue and is scheduled for trial in November.

Five Injured In Accidents

Two single car accidents, accounted for five weekend injuries. One was on highway 80, east of Matthews, and the other north of Poplar Bluff.

John Delbert Ezell, 69, Dudley, who was injured in two-car collision Sept. 1 died in the Poplar Bluff Veterans Hospital Saturday morning. His car was struck by another car as he drove onto highway 60.

In a Saturday accident at 11:40 p.m., a 1965 Pontiac, driven by Billy Raymer, 26, Poplar Bluff, who was reported by the patrol to be speeding, ran off route KK, 15 miles north of Poplar Bluff and overturned.

He suffered internal injuries. Two passengers, both from Poplar Bluff, Lucille Dorris, 16, received a possible skull fracture, and Sharon Tune, 16, crushed hip.

All three were taken to the Doctor's Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Robert Campbell, 18, Ferguson, who was driving a 1961 Buick, apparently went to sleep Sunday at 1 a.m., while driving on highway 80, six miles east of Matthews, and struck a bridge railing.

He suffered loss of teeth and a bruised chest. A passenger, Donald Beck, 18, Florissant, received a back injury.

Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Patients Admitted

Six emergency patients were admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, five on Sunday and one on Saturday.

Sunday's patients were, Arlie Burch, Matthews, cut end of little finger; John Thomas, Oran, fell off ferris wheel while working at carnival; Parthenia Wilson, Morehouse, fell yesterday injuring right shoulder; Allen Jones, Charleston, injured right arm while wrestling; John Porter, Matthews, fell off house and injured forearm.

Russell Davis, was admitted on Saturday, when he injured his left foot at work.

John E. Moll

John E. Moll President of Grocery Firm

John E. Moll has been elected president of Malone & Hyde Inc. of Missouri by the firm's directors, J. R. Hyde Jr., president of the parent corporation, has announced in Memphis.

He has been serving as general manager of the company in Sikeston.

Malone & Hyde, Inc., one of the nation's largest wholesale grocery firms, has increased its quarterly cash dividend on common stock by 33 1-3 per cent, disclosed Hyde.

The new payment will be 20 cents per share, up from 15 cents. Directors voted to boost the dividend, first one of which at the new rate was declared for Oct. 14. It will be paid to stockholders of record Sept. 26.

The increase followed announcement of all-time highs in sales of earnings during the fiscal year ended June 25. Sales amounted to $251,196,394. or 10 per cent higher than $228,288,075 in the 1965 fiscal year.

Net income applicable to common stock, after income taxes and preferred stock dividend, requirements reached $2,763,713, a 24.3 per cent gain over $1,918,099 last year. This equalled $2.20 a share against $1.77 the previous year.

Hyde also announced that a continual increase in sales and greater inventory have necessitated the addition of 55,000 square feet to the company warehouse in Memphis. Construction is under way, he said.

The company's institutional department will occupy part of the addition, with the balance to be used in the regular grocery operation.

Management is confident that fiscal 1967 sales and earnings will reach new records.

The annual stockholders' meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 28 at company headquarters. Shareholders of record Sept. 1 will be eligible to vote.

Jaycees To Sponsor Horse Show

The Jaycee Jackpot horse show will be Sunday at the Bootheel Rodeo grounds. Events begin at 1 p.m.

Nine classes of competition will be shown. There will be an entry fee in each class.

Electric timers will be used.

Classes include pony, weaving wands, western pleasure, barrel race, saddle scramble, country pleasure, flag race, rescue race and speed race.

A percentage of the entry fee in each event will be awarded to the winners.

Maher Takes Tot Role

With the opening of the Cotton Carnival one week away, confirmation was received today that a state official will crown the Cotton Top king and queen Sept. 21.

Philip Maher, administrative assistant in the department of urban affairs in Jefferson City, will crown the winners.

Maher is the director of the office of state and regional planning. He holds a law degree from Washington University in St. Louis. He was finance chairman of the St. Louis County Democratic central committee in 1964, and a member of the platform committee of the state Democratic convention in 1965.

Crowning of the Cotton Top king and queen will be the first event of the week long festivities.

Miss Sikeston and Miss Cotton Carnival will be chosen later in the week.

The event is sponsored annually by the American Legion.

Philip V. Maher

Weather

CLOUDY AND RAIN

Variable cloudiness with chance of a few isolated showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change. Lows tonight 60 to 65. Highs Tuesday upper 70s to mid 80s. Wednesday partly cloudy, little temperature change. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average near normal. Normal high in the 80s, lows from the mid-50s to the 60s. Precipitation will average from one quarter to one inch falling as thundershowers.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOW

High and low temperature for the 48-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 77 and 65 and 83 and 64 Sunday. A trace of rain was recorded in the past 24 hours.

Sunset today -------6:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --5:38 a.m.
The moon rises---- -3:58 a.m. tomorrow and forms a triangle with the planet, Venus, and the star, Regulus. Venus is now about 153 million miles from the Earth and is more than 40 times bright as Regulus.
New Moon----------Sept. 14.
(all times Central Standard)
Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
Queechee, Vermont

Gemini 11 Completes Fastest Rendezvous

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 11 astronauts, swift hunters in the sky, accomplished man's quickest rendezvous of high-flying space vehicles today as a dramatic prelude to three adventurous days in space.

They caught and captured an Agena target satellite before they completed their first orbit of the globe.

"We are docked," exclaimed Gemini 11 command pilot Charles Conrad Jr.

"Beautiful," Mission Control said to the spacemen.

The rendezvous occurred approximately 185 miles above the Pacific Ocean and the word was relayed by the pilots when they passed over a tracking station at Point Arguello, Calif.

Conrad and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. accomplished the quick first-orbit rendezvous nearly three hours and two orbits faster than any previous Gemini flight.

They skillfully steered their tiny spaceship through a series of maneuvers as they pursued the Agena over an 18,000-mile course, catching it above the Pacific Ocean some 80 minutes after they rode a thundering Titan 2 rocket from Cape Kennedy.

About 10 minutes later, at 11:15 a.m. (EST), high over the United States, Conrad gently slipped the Gemini nose into a docking collar on one end of the Agena.

Mechanical latches gripped the two as they sailed as one rigid vehicle.

Conrad, 36, called out as Gemini approached for the record rendezvous: "Would you believe M equal one?"

"M equal one" is the astronaut's term for a first-orbit rendezvous.

As Gemini 11 moved in for rendezvous, Conrad said:

"I believe I'll go ahead and brake. 1.4 miles. Three-quarters of a mile. Half a mile range right now. 400 feet. Okay, quarter of a mile."

"I've got 'em right here," Conrad said as Gemini 11 neared California.

The Gemini 11 astronauts first reported sighting the speeding Agena as they passed over a tracking station at Tananarive, Malagasy Republic, an island off the east coast of Africa.

Conrad steered the spaceship and Gordon calculated maneuvers with a compact computer as Gemini 11 closed in on the target.

By the time Gemini 11 reached Australia, the distance between the two vehicles had been narrowed to about 20 miles. At this point, Conrad pitched the nose of Gemini 11 up and fired a large burst of power from his spacecraft thrusters.

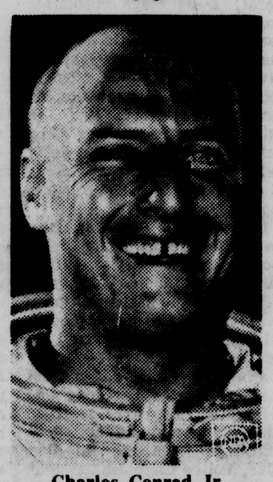
This increased the spacecraft speed by about 96 miles an hour and put it on a collision course with the Agena.

"You're looking very good," the ground told the pilots. "You're go for 16 dash 1."

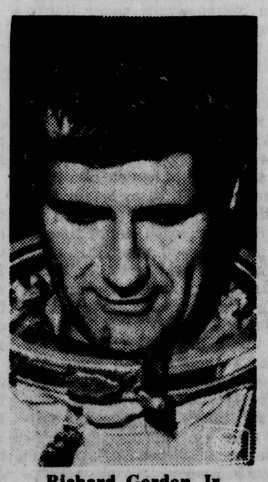
This meant that ground calculations showed systems aboard the spacecraft was good for at least 15 orbits. The term "16 dash one" refers to a landing area in the prime recovery zone in the Atlantic east of Cape Kennedy.

Several of these "gos" are needed during a three-day mis-

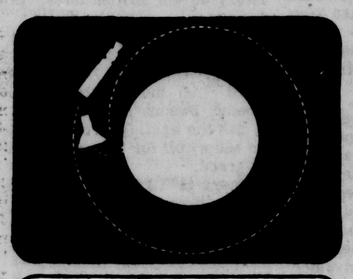
Cont. on page 14



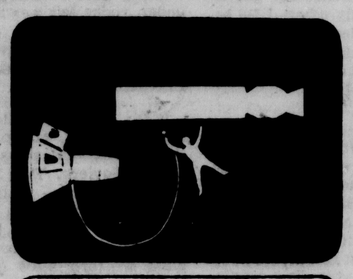
Charles Conrad Jr.



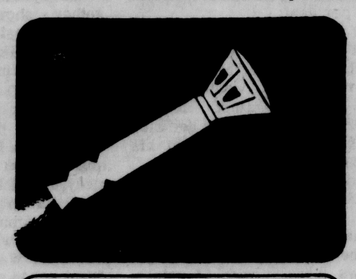
Richard Gordon Jr.



Flight plan calls for launch of Gemini capsule exactly 97 minutes, 11 seconds after Agena target vehicle to achieve rendezvous on first orbit, never before tried.



Astronaut Richard Gordon begins 107-minute spacewalk 24 hours after launch, attaching 100-foot tether to docked capsule and Agena and performing extra-vehicular experiments.

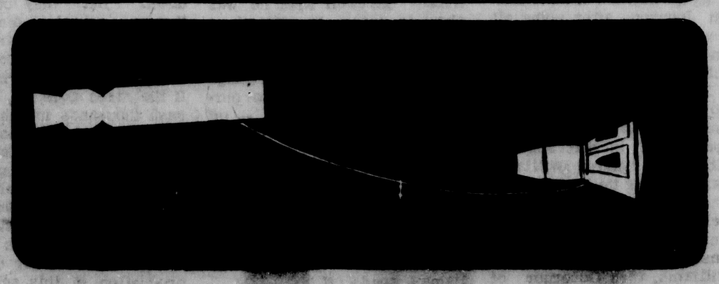


Some 40 hours after launch astronauts will turn on Agena 16,000-pound-thrust engine to shoot for new altitude record of 865 miles, double set by Gemini-10 in July.

GEMINI ELEVEN

After return to 185-mile circular orbit, Gordon will stand up in open hatch for 140-minute "space stand" to carry out series of photographic experiments.

Gemini capsule will separate from Agena and back off to 100-foot length of connecting tether to see if satellites can maintain relative positions with difference in gravitational pull. Discarding tether, astronauts will make first re-entry under automatic control to Atlantic splashdown 725 miles east of Cape Kennedy.



ATTENDING A district meeting of the Missouri Veterans of World War I at the American Legion building Saturday are, from left, John F. Higgenbotham, Albany, state commander; Dennis Barkett, Richmond Heights, past department commander; Clem C. Kinder, Cape Girardeau, national deputy chief of staff; W. E. Gilbert, Poplar Bluff, chief of staff; A. S. Reed, Cape Girardeau, sixth district commander, and Lyman Steele, Jackson, senior vice commander of the sixth district.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Monday, September 12, 1301, Cognate, Pomerania: Herr Braumeister Horst Smud learns to brew from sardines during the great Hops Famine.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Seems as though the ice begins to melt in Don Thomason's Kansas City office.

Sounds as though he seems to think that maybe JV's program might be accepted by a majority of the board of directors.

* * *

The Colonel said: "A father who was up at night with a sick child is not as cross the next day as a bachelor who was up late at a social event."

* * *

A Sunday baseball game in Busch stadium was pleasant except for two things -- the Cardinals lost to the St. Francisco Giants and a bus load of drunks from across the Mississippi river were loud, obnoxious, ill and profane.

The day was brisk and sunny. The Cards put up a battle but failed to solve enough of the pitching magic of Juan Marichal to win. There is no disgrace in this. Marichal posted his 21st victory of the season.

There probably were uniformed police in the stadium but there either weren't enough; they stayed away from the seats where the fans were or they closed their eyes to what was happening when the Illinois delegation trooped back and forth to their seats.

The visitors were patriotic enough. They wore Cardinal booster hats and they drank abundant quantities of the beer that provided the wherewithal to construct the wonderful new stadium in revamped downtown St. Louis. This they liberally laced with whisky in a bottle passed around.

The stadium is a dream. If you haven't seen it you should make a date now to do it.

Unfortunately the Illinois visitors, who were drunk on arrival, did not provide the right type of climate for a family outing.

Many families seated nearby were observing the day in just that fashion.

The visitors were dull eyed, noisy, and many had those squat and puffy figures that characterize alcoholics.

One woman in the group vomited. She filled her shoes. This presented no personal problem.

She took off her shoes but the clothing of children in front of her were splattered.

They couldn't remove them but they did move beyond range and cleaned up the mess as best they could.

Downtown St. Louis will not be saved by this type of tolerance.

If unrestrained drinking is to be permitted major league baseball in St. Louis soon will become a sport watched only by drunks or those who don't object to either their conduct or their company.

On holiday weekends -- perhaps at all times -- an obvious need is for more uniformed policemen, who enforce reasonable standards of conduct.

The ushers do not do an adequate job but they are boys and cannot be expected to police the stadium.

* * *

The current generation of children in America is the first to think that when women get older their hair turns blonde.

* * *

A group of super-smart people in Chicago are willing to sit down -- for a fee -- to explore business, or governmental problems or even traffic problems.

All are members of Mensa, an international society that has only one eligibility requirement -- tests must prove members are smarter than 98 per cent of the population.

The five members of the Chicago chapter of Mensa recently decided to offer their brains, on an hourly fee basis, to advertising agencies, corporations, public relations firms and governmental agencies.

One of their first sessions, held recently, was designed to think of ways to improve auto license plates.

Such a subject doesn't light fires of enthusiasm under most people. But, it took about three minites for the Mensa group to warm up to the point where they were verbally jostling with each other for talking room.

In the group were an attorney, a social worker, a chemistry student, a psychology student and a statistician. They agreed on these points:

-- License plates should remain with a vehicle throughout its life, as in Europe, in order to simplify registration.

-- Light-reflective license plates are valuable in preventing rear-end collisions at night. They can be seen 2,000 feet away. (To show how practical Mensa members are, their opinion is shared by 25 states that either issue such tags now or will issue them to all vehicles.)

-- The Federal government should mass produce license plates for all motorists to save money and simplify registration. The state where a motorist lives could issue a plate of a certain color that, mounted behind the Federal plate, would show through translucent numbers.

Mensa-ites strongly support their individual ideas, so consensus is a fleeting ideal among them. The fact that they were able to agree on these points speaks well for their value.

Poison Jim Hackney says: "We make a living by what we get --- But we make a life by what we give."

* * *

ATTACKS ON ADVERTISING

As in this country currently, the British are going through a period in which advertising is being attacked as an economic waste. There are people in important places there, as well as here, who think that the elimination of advertising will bring an automatic reduction in prices and therefore will benefit the consumer. There is a natural inclination among consumers to believe this philosophy which is about as warped as it can be.

The British Monopolies Commission in a "Report on the Supply of Household Detergents" early this month expressed the view that a cut in advertising by Lever Bros. and Procter & Gamble would enable them to lower the prices of their products.

These two giant firms who spend large sums of money on advertising immediately challenged the Commission and said their massive promotion budgets actually helped them to bring down the cost of individual items to the public. Lever said its advertising does more than make it possible to sell its brands of detergent more cheaply than would otherwise be the case. It said advertising offers considerable extra benefits to consumers by helping them enjoy "a free Tv service" and to buy newspapers and magazines which cost far less than they would without advertising. P&G observed: "We spend our marketing money carefully. The cost of Tide's Tv advertising is only the equivalent of mailing two postcards to every home in the UK each year."

This is the type of testimony we need in this country from the large users of advertising. Sure, there is a small amount of advertising expense hidden in the cost of every consumer item but large manufacturers and advertisers know that the items would cost considerably more if they were not mass produced and mass promoted.

--Editor and Publisher

* * *

During their engagements, men and women tell each other how deeply they are in love, but after marriage they have to show it.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "A bachelor is a fellow who makes a date with a girl but never an engagement."

* * *

One woman will brag about her children, while another complains about hers; they could probably swap children without swapping tunes.

* * *

TOMORROW
SEPT. 13 -- TUESDAY
BARRY DAY. Pennsylvania. Commemorates day on which Commodore John Barry died. Fought in Revolutionary War. First American Commodore.

* * *

Five tablespoons of peanut butter provide as much protein as 3 ounces of meat.

* * *

The second best season of the year, fall, is almost upon us. We rate it that way to spring in that the latter brings the outdoors back to life, changing it from the deadness of winter to living green and warm air. But fall has beautiful colors and the gardens still give us green beans and tomatoes, the best vegetables anybody ever ate. They don't know how to cook green beans in the city and their tomatoes are evidently picked before the red ripeness which gives us a flavor our urban cousins have to do without.

When we were a boy we had far less to amuse ourself than the young people do today, but believe we had a better time, even though a curfew rang every night at 9:00 o'clock. It didn't matter for there was nothing open after 8 on week nights or after 9 on Saturdays.

The boys would choose up sides and play a variety of games such as Street Liner, Kick the Wicket, and Run Sheep Run. We've forgotten the rules of Run Sheep Run and Kick the Wicket, but in Street Liner we would use chalk to mark an arrow on the sidewalk showing the way the team was going, and when the marks stopped, the team was in hiding within half a block. From then on, it was a case of which team got most of its players back to the start after the hiders were found.

During the day we had lots of fun. For one thing, we would go hunting and our group of boys had half a dozen dogs which were trained for the sport. Rabbits were plentiful and each of us hunters would get us a good stick or club. The dogs would have as much sport as we did, running the rabbits right by us where we would try to kill them. Have never liked rabbit since the time we tried to cook them over an ordinary bonfire made from leaves. The rabbits were burned on the outside and raw on the inside.

Through the winter we had great fun coasting. Our home town, Paris, has a great many hills. One in particular runs from where the Baptist Church now stands on the Main street, south past the school house and over a footbridge which paralleled the street bridge. There was a stretch of sidewalk, frozen over with ice most of the winter, which stretched some three and a half blocks. We would hook two sleds together, the one in front with a single bolt which let it turn easily. A board ran back to the rear one, which was rigid, and a chair without legs was nailed to it. We could put eight or ten boys and girls on this sled, the one in front steering, because the sideslk made a nearly 45 degree turn on the footbridge. A girl usually sat in the chair with a boy standing back of her and holding to the back of the chair. In between boys and girls sat very close together, which was as much fun in those days as the way boys and girls now days sit together in cars when parked at night. If the rain and ice thawed out on a mild day, we would laboriously carry buckets of water to pour on the sidewalk, and it would quickly freeze over.

We had no swimming pool when we were a boy, but as soon as warm weather came, all the youngsters went to the various ponds around town and used them for a pool until the river water got warm. If motion pictures could have seen a bunch of boys going swimming at "flat rock" in the good old days, it would have made a startling comedy. "Flat Rock," so named for a big flat stone in the middle of the swimming hole, was about two hundred yards above the dam on our Uncle Ed's place in northwest Paris. We would reach the barbed wire fence, just across the railroad track, and start running down the steep hill to the river. As we passed bushes we left our garments until the river bank was reached and we jumped in clad in what nature gave us. Bathing suits were not seen by our generation until we were out of high school. During the spawning season there was nearly always a big catfish under the flat rock, and while we would dive down and put our hand on it, none of us was brave enough to pull it out. About a mile above "flat rock" was "Henning's Hole". It was quite a bit deeper than "flat rock" and we would climb out on an overhanging tree limb and dive into the water. Doubt if we were six years old when we learned to swim.

Hunting was a great sport. Our first weapon was a bow and arrow and we remember our only kill was an old hen which roosted in a tree overhanging the branch back of our house. We shot her down and of course now, are ashamed of it. We got an air rifle at about 10. It was not nearly as good as those made today. For a nickel we could buy 100 BB shot. The nickel was not given us, either. We had to sell enough bottles and old metals to finance all our money spending. With that air rifle we killed many a poor birds and enough frogs to have frog legs on the dinner table regularly. Then we graduated to a shotgun -- not one of our own, but with permission from our father to borrow our Uncle Eben's, which kicked with a lot of power. Shotgun shells cost a nickel each. We rarely had more than 3 to 5 at one time. Our first quail was killed late in a November when the air was chill. That quail fell into the river and we took off our clothes and went after it. We knew we could never prove having killed a quail in flight unless we brought it in.

By this time girls were beginning to be attractive, rather than nuisances, but we'll have to talk about them in another column. There is so much which might be said about them.

Edgar Blanton in The Shelbina Democrat

* * *

CAN'T CONCEAL THAT

Shop foreman: "Not a day passes but what my wife shows her incompatibility."

Brake Specialist: "Yeah, ain't it a crime the way women dress these days."

* * *

A Kansas City businessman had quite a row with an income tax inspector the other day. The inspector didn't want to allow a sizable deduction the businessman had listed as business expense. "Baseball games are gone to for sheer pleasure," insisted the inspector. "PLEASURE?" roared the businessman. "Did YOU ever watch the Kansas City team play baseball?"

* * *

A MORSEL FOR MORTALS

As we mere humans know, these are tough times for us.

We are being outsmarted, outperformed, outstatused and outdated by machines.

It is heartening therefore, to read that a big smart aleck of a computer at Lincoln Center's Repertory Theater in New York fouled up the assignment of seats for the theater's almost 40,000 subscribers so thoroughly that it took human beings almost three months to unscramble the mess.

So the theater did a daring thing. It hired a young girl (at much less cost) to do the job the computer couldn't handle. And she's handling it!

Similar incidents have been reported by other organizations and companies.

Now, the computer isn't about to be discarded as incompetent. It's obviously here to stay -- and, we suspect, to grow and grow and grow.

But we mere humans would not be human if we didn't gloat a little. And that's another thing no stuffy old computer can't do.

* * *

THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES
Muller in the Des Moines Register

Doc. Duncan Says

To make a law is awfully simple, but to make a law that won't stick is simply awful.

So - called daylight saving time is a shining example. Along with thousands of other nonsensal laws.

The Bible says, speaking of the last days, "They shall seek to change the time" it does not say they will change the time for we all know until they can re-adjust the sun, moon and stars time will continue as usual. They should be making some progress on the moon, judging from the billions spent on that second tower of Babbel.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

FOOD FOR SLAVERY

For many years we have been virtually giving away "surplus" farm produce, grown at taxpayer expense through farm subsidies, to foreign nations under the "Food for Peace" program. The only payment ever made has been in the currency of backward foreign countries which cannot be converted into U. S. dollars and can be spent only in the country which circulates it.

The "Food for Peace" program is about to expire, and our farm surplus is running low; so a new program has been devised to replace it. This one is called "Food for Freedom" This time, supposedly, payment is to be made in dollars.

There is one catch. The dollar payment is to be made over a period of no less than forty years, along with a ten-year period of grace.

This enormous give-away is not contributing either to peace or to freedom. The best name for it would be Food for Slavery. It provides just enough food for people living under socialistic governments to cover up the incapacity of all nations so ruled to feed their own people. Because these governments get American food virtually as a gift, they can use what foreign exchange they have to build economically useless "showcase" projects and such expensive luxuries as a national airline. The day of reckoning is put off, and little effort is made to improve farming within the country receiving aid.

Those who support this kind of aid cry that its opponents would let people starve. The fact is that those who favor aid to socialist and communist governments are helping to keep people enslaved. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- An important test of how much the white backlash will affect various key elections takes place this week in Georgia when the Democratic party goes to the polls in a hot race for governor.

If anti - Negro resentment whips back as severely as predicted by some observers, it will show what can be expected in California where Gov. Edmund G. Brown, liberal Democrat, faces tough opposition from right - wing Republican Ronald Reagan; in Illinois where senior Sen. Paul Douglas, a civil rights champion, faces a tough race from liberal Republican Charles Percy; and in Michigan where former Governor G. Mennen Williams, a defender of the Negro, faces a battle from Republican Sen. Robert Griffin.

In Georgia it looked at first as if the Atlanta riots, the worst in that city's history, might spell defeat for white moderates who in the past have done one of the most successful race relations jobs of any southern city.

Atlanta's police, under Chief Herbert Jenkins, have long been integrated. As early as 1946 when I visited Atlanta on a challenge from the Ku Klux Klan, Police Chief Jenkins took me around the city to show me the Negro wards under Negro protection. In the 20 years that have followed, other southern cities have followed suit. But in the deep south Atlanta was first.

Former Mayor William Hartsfield first paved the way for better race relations, and his policies of moderation have been carried on by Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.

However, when Negro rioters almost turned over the automobile in which Mayor Allen was trying to quiet trouble during the initial outbreak last week, it looked for a time as if all of his work and that of his associates had gone for naught. Such Negro radicals as Stokely Carmichael, the new head of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), a West Indian Negro who is not averse to violence, appeared to be in control.

MODERATE NEGRO LEADERS

However, moderate Negro leaders immediately went to work. Negro preachers, businessmen and educators invaded the area where trouble broke out and persuaded the rioters to calm down. They were vigorous in their criticism of their own people.

The Georgia primary takes place on Wednesday (Sept. 14). The leading candidates for governor are:

1. Ellis Arnall, the first southern executive to abolish the poll tax and who has supported President Johnson's policies 100 per cent.

2. Lester Maddox, the Dixicrat restaurateur who appealed to the United States Supreme Court before he would give up his fight against feeding Negroes; and when the decision went against him, closed his restaurant.

3. James Gray, publisher of the Albany Herald, a northerner who upon moving south has become a segregationist.

The latest poll in Georgia shows Arnall with 44 points, Maddox 20, and Gray 19. Arnall is still sure to win the primary, but should his percentage points decrease, it will be a strong indication of how white voters react to Negro riots in a hitherto moderate city.

The final payoff will come in November when a young textile millionaire, Rep. Howard H. Callaway, who campaigned for Barry Goldwater in 1964, faces a showdown in his race for governor on a Republican-Segregation - Anti - Johnson platform.

SLIP OR SNUB?

Michigan politicians are still talking about the fact that President Johnson, after going all the way to Detroit to help the Democratic ticket, did not mention the name of the leading Democrat, long - time Governor Mennen Williams, now running for the senate.

Speculation is that Johnson deliberately ignored Williams because during the Los Angeles Democratic convention of 1960, which nominated Kennedy, Williams fought against nominating Johnson for Vice President.

Williams, then Governor of Michigan, not only swung his Michigan delegates against Johnson for Vice President, but conspired with Joe Rauh of the District of Columbia to vote the D. C. delegates against Johnson too.

This constituted the spearhead of opposition to LBJ for Vice President. And it was this which led to reports after the Kennedy assassination that the new President would fire Williams from his post as Assistant Secretary of State in charge of African affairs.

Real fact is, however, that Johnson and Williams got together shortly after LBJ became President, and had a friendly talk in which Johnson told Williams that he bore no grudge.

"You'll be just as welcome around the White House under me as you were under Kennedy, if not more so," the President told Williams.

Approximately one year ago, when this writer was about to leave for West Africa, the President suggested that I drop in to see Assistant Secretary of State Williams before my departure. "Mennen's doing a great job," he added, and obviously meant it.

I was in Detroit immediately after the President's Labor Day visit, and can report that the reason he did not mention Williams's name was pure accident. Soapy had undergone a kidney operation and was at his home in Grosse Pointe. He was unable to attend the big labor rally, but Mrs. Williams was on hand.

The President greeted Nancy with a big hug and a buss on the cheek, and gave her an affectionate farewell when he was about to depart. He showed no sign of being miffed.

What happened was that the President, with a lot of things on his mind, and somewhat perturbed over the brush -- off which organized labor obviously was giving him by failing to show up in large numbers in Detroit, simply forgot to mention the man whose vote he will need in the senate in the future. Later in the day at Battle Creek he remembered and gave Williams a send - off.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Neutral Sweden Takes No Chances on Atomic Attack, Puts "Second Nation" of Factories, Schools, Shops, Deep Underground.

Vasteras, Sweden: -- The reserve army officer stood in the center of the "detonation tunnel" deep, deep under solid granite. We had just come through the vault - like, blast proof steel doors. This tunnel, said he, would funnel the shock waves if Sweden were hit by atomic attack.

"We are learning to live and play and educate ourselves underground," he added and then chuckled. "The Russians are very sensitive about our network of underground installations. When they send delegations we show them complexes such as this one.

"Recently, one of our men spoke to a Soviet group up in the school room through which we've just gone. When our chap indicated that we thought the USSR might drop a bomb or two on us, their group leader got up indignantly and led his people out, muttering all the while the Soviets would never contemplate such a deed."

Perhaps. But the Swedes take no chances. They are learning to do more than live underground. They have carved a "second nation" under the earth. Certainly they have a subterranean military, naval and air force establishment under rock. But they also have a vast industrialism -- shops, factories, active warehouses, repair shops, even theatres and convention halls.

In all fairness it should be reported they are protecting themselves against us as well as the Soviets. They know we won't hit them -- deliberately. But a computor punch card can go wrong, too. And they are right on the line between our giant western silos (in which nestle the big nuclear birds) and Moscow's nuclear cluters. Though the world never knew it, they mobilized for underground living when the U. S. and the USSR confronted each other over Cuba.

But mostly they face east.

Some time ago the Parliament passed a law insisting that most communities dig down. They spent about $1 billion on their own underground world under their God-given granite. Being practical, they decided not to let their complexes go moldly.

Here in Vasteras (meaning western outpost) they tunneled down. But they built a theatre, school rooms, children's cafeteria, work shops, a garage and repair unit and a two story gymnasium. If the siren goes off, they will rush thousands into this famed Mariaberg underground village and the others into the forest.

Here they will attempt to live. But there is no shelter for the internationally known ASEA (Sweden's G.E.). I asked the company's executives why they had no facilities for continued production in this small city.

"Well, we figure here we need only survive a month," said Per Lindberg, ASEA's executive vice president, politely ending that aspect of the conversation.

I reckoned that they reckoned that it would take just about that long for diplomacy to end and military rescue to begin to come to the aid of the world's second most famous neutral.

But visits to other parts of Sweden showed that they are putting much of their industrialism deep under the rock. There are big factories making jets, assembling cars, repairing machinery and storing wines and liquor belonging to the State monopoly.

So they are learning to produce "hardware" as well as live socially and culturally underground, as they do daily and in the evenings in Vasteras.

The biggest subterranean plant is SAAB's huge plant in Linkoping where they turn out jet engines. There are aircraft assembly shops also underground elsewhere, along with other vital Swedish industries.

Underground factories, though dustproof and always of even temperature, and though easier on the maintenance people, also produce psychological problems. So they are decorated to give the impression of being in the great outdoors for which Sweden, with twice as much territory as the British Isles, is famous.

Sweden's mental experts have the problem solved -- and the underground military establishment is much of their task. Though Sweden is a neutralist, it has the fighting force to hold an enemy off for that one month of grace.

There is TST No. 2, a vast Naval base ironically called Musko. It is carved out of the granite on an island south of the small archepelego known as Stockholm. Warships can sail right into it and be snug behind massive steel doors.

There also are underground airbases where two trucks haul jet fighters up ramps at the ends of runways. These are the jets which themselves have been built underground in plants such as those now being contemplated in the U. S.

There is a hospital so huge that nurses and doctors use bicycles to get from ward to ward and operating rooms. It is high above the Stockholm harbor. And under it, deep in the rock, is a counterpart hospital ready for war.

The Swedes are neutral, they say. But they face east, ever ready. I was impressed by their neutrality during two Sunday visits to Skansen, their island playland. The first Sunday, they featured a Soviet variety show. It was introduced by a children's band playing John Philip Sousa's marches.

The following Sunday they had a teen-age vaudeville show. It wound up with the same band playing Stars and Stripes -- with some youngsters singing "and by its right and by its might it waves forever."

Hal Boyle

By CARLOS ESCUDERO

NEW YORK (AP) — People have been trying to do something about the weather for a long, long time.

Undeterred by the continuing prevalence of hurricanes, floods, droughts, unmanageable snowfall and heat waves, they are still trying.

American scientists who hope to salt a hurricane's tail with silver iodide may fairly claim precedent extending back into the mists of time.

If Greek mythology is to be credited, one weather-warper who really had it made was Aeolus, the god of the winds. Aeolus gave Ulysses winds of all kinds neatly tied up in a leather bag to help his boats along on the Odyssey.

More recently, the Aborigines of the Greater Antilles and the Bahamas — they were called Arawaks — had a wind god named Hurukan, from which came the word hurricane.

The Arawaks believed the hurricanes to be Hurukan's children, and that if he were properly propitiated he would keep the kids under control.

Finnish wizards of old used to sell wind to hardy mariners. The wind was tied up in three knots. Let go the first one and a nice, moderate wind came up. Release the second and there was half a gale. And mind the third: a hurricane.

The tale is told of making wind in New Guinea by striking a wind-stone with a stick—once over lightly for a friendly breeze, a hard rap for a real blow.

Scottish witches raised the wind by dipping a rag in water and beating it a magical three times on a stone, with a chant:

"I knock this rag upon this stane
"To raise the wind in the divellis name,
"It sall not lye till I please againe."

Natives of Tierra Del Fuego — on the tip of South America — throw, or used to throw, sea shells against the wind to make it stop. From the looks of the country, this technique could stand improvement. The wind blows so much in Tierra Del Fuego the trees grow on their knees.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. William A. Pinnell

Janice Rae Merriman Says Vows With William A. Pinnell

PATUXENT RIVER, Md. -- The post chapel was the scene Aug. 20 of the wedding of Miss Janice Rae Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merriman, 108 Daniel St., Sikeston, Mo., and William A. Pinnell.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pinnell, 6 Beaird Dr., Sikeston.

Father John J. O'Neil officiated at the double ring ceremony before a background decorated with bouquets of white gladioli and snapdragons. The chapel organist provided the wedding music, "The Wedding March" and "Ava Maria."

The bride, given in marriage by W. B. Pinnell, wore a gown of white bridal satin with lace appliques highlighting the bodice. The long sleeves came to points over the wrists. Her chapel-length train was secured to the waist with a bow. Pearls and lace appliques accented her veil of imported silk illusion that was held secure by a peau de soie rosette.

The bride carried a nosegay of white pompons with white streamers tied in lovers' knots.

Miss Mary Ann Merriman of Sikeston, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Jackie Pinnell of Sikeston, sister of the groom.

They wore floor-length, empire styled dresses of deep rose peau de soie. The bodices were styled with scoop necklines and short puff sleeves. Their nosegay veils were fashioned of imported silk illusion. They carried nosegays of deep rose pompons.

Best man was First Class Petty Officer Norman Phillips of Lexington Park, Md., and Airman Jack Hagger was groomsman.

Mrs. Pinnell, mother of the groom, wore a beige knit sheath dress with matching accessories. She chose a pill box hat and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the House of Seven Gables Hotel. Mrs. Ralph H. Blackistone of California, Md., assisted.

The new Mrs. Pinnell chose a pink linen suit with dyed to match shoes and a white corsage from her bridal bouquet as her going away costume.

Mrs. Pinnell returned home until a later date when she will join her husband. She is employed as a secretary at Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co., Pinnell is an airman apprentice in the Navy.

COLLEGE BOUND

Judith Ann Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Matthews, 725 Mimosa Dr., is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Libby Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Norton, is a freshman at Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Students of Murray Lane Baptist church who are attending college this fall are:

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale -- Bill Lingle.

Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau -- Paul Parmenter, Diane Pruett, Lynn Colley, Bill Humphries, Mike Fodge.

Arkansas State College, Jonesboro -- Steve Humphrey.

Clayton Vandivort, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vandivort, 8 Bel Air Dr., and Russ Felker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Felker, 708 Taylor St., left Wednesday morning for Westminister College in Fulton. Both are sophomores this year and are members of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Deidre Harber is a freshman at the University of Missouri at Columbia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harber, 747 North Ranney.

Sandy Ford, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Ford, is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Jane Proffer Howard and Lynn Proffer are students at Southeast Missouri State College. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Proffer, 310 Powers. Mrs. Howard is a junior and Proffer is a freshman.

Attending Southeast Missouri State College this fall is Gary W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Williams. He is a freshman.

Lonna and Pat Wood, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, left last Monday for Culver - Stockton College, Canton. Lonna is a junior and Pat is a sophomore.

Richard Henley Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery, is attending Westminister College in Fulton.

Judith Margaret Ferguson, 658 North Ranney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Ferguson, is among 195 young women who have entered the 1966-67 freshman class at Barrat College of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, Ill.

Attending Southeast Missouri State College is Dan Keefer, 121 Broadway. He is a freshman.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Sept. 13
Chili and Crackers
Cheese Slice
Pickles
Applesauce
Milk-Butter

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Tuesday, Sept. 13
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Celery and Carrot Curls
Buttered Corn
Homemade Doughnuts
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Tuesday, Sept. 13
Meat Loaf
Creamed Potatoes
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Bread with Butter
Ice Cream
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Tuesday, Sept. 13
1/2 Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Mixed Greens
Peach Half

Couple Says Vows Aug. 20

NEW HAMBURG-- The St. Lawrence Catholic church was the setting Aug. 20 for the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Dirnberger and Jewell Thomas Moore. The Rev. Clement Ilmberger performed the ceremony.

The former Miss Dirnberger is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dirnberger, who had lived at Oran. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Moore of Sikeston.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Arnold Dirnberger, the bride wore a formal gown of cascading ruffles of lace edged in nylon organza and sparkles of sequins. At back, the skirt swept into a cathedral train. Her veil was secured by a double crown of lace decorated with pearls and irridescents. She carried a bouquet of white roses accented with a yellow orchid and streamers of lilies of the valley.

The bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Dirnberger, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Carol, Charlene and Barbara Kern and Miss Victoria Glastetter. They wore gowns of yellow nylon complemented by yellow hats and bouquets of yellow and white carnations.

Darlene Moore, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and the ringbearer was Gerald Blattel.

Moore chose John Thaden of Kankakee, Ill., as the best man. Groomsmen were Larry Brazel, Kenny Gibbar, Charles Brooks and Junior Kern.

Following the ceremony an all-day reception was held at the parish hall. Mrs. Charles Hess was guest book attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are graduates of Kelly high school in Benton. Moore is employed by the Wetterau Foods, Inc., at Scott City.

The couple is living in a mobile home near New Hamburg.

Klein-Pasaka Dance Classes Begin Tonight

Mrs. Jean Klein and Mrs. Don Pasaka will begin ballroom classes for junior high school boys and girls tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Lee Hunter school.

These classes are for ballroom dance education and for training in social decorum. The course lasts until Dec. 19 and will end with a Christmas party.

Advance classes are from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. All classes will start a half hour later after the first lesson.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Mid-Towner restaurant.

MONDAY
The Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First National Bank community room. Members will bring a white elephant gift for a benefit card party.

MONDAY
The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the post home.

MONDAY
The Airport Parents - Teachers Association executive committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Masterson, 213 Miller.

MONDAY
The Licensed Practical Nurses association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the nurses quarters. Dr. Stephen Parks, pathologist, will speak. Anyone needing transporation, call GR 1-9301.

MONDAY
The Jaycee Wives will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martha Cox.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bob Nowell, 829 Ruth St.

TUESDAY
The Woman's Club will have its first fall meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Joy Circle Meets With Mrs. Lopp

The Joy Circle of Tanner Street Church of God met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Jack Lopp, 212 Kramer Dr.

Mrs. Vernon Guttenfelder led the worship using the theme, "Need is my Neighbor". This was to introduce the first lesson of the study of "Affluence and Poverty". Mrs. Paul Joe Witt led the study.

The business meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and treasurer's report by Mrs. Vernon Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for the new club year.

Attending were Mrs. Gene Johnson, Mrs. Vernon Anderson, Mrs. Bill Pruitt, Mrs. Jack Lopp, Mrs. Paul Joe Witt, Mrs. Bob Hinton, Mrs. Don White, Mrs. Doyle Murphy and Mrs. Taylor Noles and Mrs. Guttenfelder.

Cake and coffee were served by hostess, Mrs. Lopp and co-hostess, Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Aileen Long and Albert Watkins, both of Charleston, have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Loretta Phillips of Charleston and Mrs. Eliza Clark of Wyatt have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

SEND FLOWERS
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50

Cut out this ad—take to a drug store. Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12 Pack free.

SHY'S REXALL DRUGS

Barbara Williams

Barbara Williams Attends School

Barbara Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tyrone, has returned from Chicago where she attended the Pivot Point International School of advanced hair design. The school was under the direction of Mario Accatato and Sir Robert.

She is employed at Vera's Beauty Salon, 835 Tanner St.

Nick Garner Has Birthday Party

Nick Garner celebrated his third birthday at Angels Day Care Aug. 29.

The children sang "Happy Birthday" to him as he blew out the candles on his cake. Ice cream and birthday cake were served.

Attending were Roy Lee and Billy Alsup, Lori Smith, Libby and Kevin Boyer, Jimmy and Terry Cook, Ann Downey, Karen Happe, Kendal Hicks.

Ricky Jones, Jill Meyer, Matthew and Scott McClellan, Jeannene and Charlotte Stone, Mike Taylor and Tony Davis.

Pamela Santos was unable to attend.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 10, 1966:
Ruby Arnold, Sikeston
Oliver Parks, Sikeston
Jessie Sellers, Sikeston
Walter McKinley, Bertrand
Sherman McNew, Sikeston
Charles Shipman, Sikeston
Lisa Teece, Charleston
Wilburn Clark, Dexter

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 10, 1966:
Donald Tucker, Morehouse
Lois Moymilee, East Prairie
Maxine Bailey, Sikeston
Stephen Ayers, Dexter
Russell Harden, Dexter
Eva Warren, Charleston
Evelyn Scudder, Sikeston
Mrs. Lennie Holmes and Baby Girl, Bertrand
Effie Bennett, Morehouse
William Tucker, Painton
Art Allen, Sikeston
Thomas Lambert, Sikeston
Kenneth Averett, Dexter

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 11, 1966:
Robert Campbell, Ferguson
Donald Beck, Florissant
Lora Cooper, Sikeston
Dennis Garrett, Canalou
Scotty Hooe, Painton
Virginia Croom, Sikeston
Shell Brantley, East Prairie
Sally Jo Hagler, Sikeston
Charles Dowdy, St. Louis
Clinton Shell, Dexter

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 11, 1966:
Lucian Appleton, Morehouse
Phyllis Wescoat, Kewanee
Sidney Litchford, Sikeston
Donald Beck, Florissant
Robert Campbell, Ferguson
Mrs. Frances Robison and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Wilburn Clark, Dexter
Debra Slayden, Wyatt
Gertrude Colley, Sikeston
James Ward, Dexter

Clifton C. Wilson of Parma and Mrs. Barbara J. Rodgers of Essex have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Margaret Switzer Pledges Vows With Donald Moxley

CHARLESTON -- Miss Margaret Eleanor Switzer and Donald V. Moxley exchanged their marriage vows at the First Baptist Church Monday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Switzer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moxley.

A wedding pedestal holding a large arrangement of white gladioli and white pompons was flanked on each side by two brass stands holding white flowers and two nine-branched candelabra holding white tapers and garlands of greenery formed the background for the double-ring ceremony conducted by the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Chaney. The family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Jackson L. Burke sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" and at the close of the service as the couple knelt on the white satin prie dieu, "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Audley Brown served as accompanist and played the traditional wedding marches.

Warren Moxley and Jack Moxley, nephews of the groom, served as candlelighters.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of taffeta peau de soie that featured a fitted bodice with a sweetheart neckline highlighted with narrow silk braid and tiny pearls. The sleeves were close-fitting and ended in lily points over the hands. French cording encircled the waist and inverted pleats formed the fullness of the bell-shaped skirt. A tailored bow accented the back.

She wore an elbow-length veil of illusion attached to a crown of pearls. The bride's only jewelry was a strand of pearls and matching earrings, a gift from the groom. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and lilies of the valley, with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Arthur Mattingly of Cape Girardeau, a cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a pastel blue sheath of satin brocade with matching cadpiece. She carried a nosegay of white roses tied with blue ribbon.

Robert C. Jackson served as best man. The ushers were Larry Miller, Leslie Fox and Charles Burcks.

Mrs. Switzer, mother of the bride, wore royal blue crepe and Mrs. Moxley, mother of the groom wore teal blue. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining hall, with Mrs. Larry Miller, Mrs. Albert V. Goodin and Mrs. Donald Robertson serving. The bride's table was overlaid with a white satin brocade cloth with overdrape of blue silk net and a blue satin bow with a spray of lilies of the valley at each corner.

A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table and a silver triple - branched candelabrum holding white tapers was at each end. Punch, cake squares, mints and nuts were served. Miss Brenda Switzer of Cuba, Mo., a cousin of the bride, presided at the guest register.

Moxley and his bride left for a short wedding trip and are now at home in Bertrand. She is a graduate of the Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and is librarian at the junior high school at Anniston. Moxley, a graduate of Missouri University, is vocational agriculture instructor at Charleston high school.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts of Piggott, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Switzer and family of Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ward of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nunnelee of Sikeston.

On Sunday evening, Aug. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jackson entertained at the Jackson home with a rehearsal dinner for the bridal party.

A buffet dinner was served with the bride's chosen colors being carried out in the centerpiece of blue and white flowers on the table. Twenty-seven guests attended. The bride and groom presented gifts to their attendants at this time.

BIRTHS

BIRKMAN
Mr. and Mrs. William Birkman, Jr., of Advance are the parents of a son born Thursday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds, 15 ounces and has been named Timothy Wade. This is the couple's third child and second son. Mrs. Birkman is the former Miss Margaret Kinder. Birkman is a farmer and is the son of Mrs. Ida Birkman of Delta.

HUBBERT
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hubbert are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GRAHAM
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Graham of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BICKFORD
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bickford, route one, Parma, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at the Poe Clinic in Dexter. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and has been named Donna Marie.

GILBERT
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilbert, Dexter, are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 1 at the Poe Clinic in Dexter. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Tracy Ann.

BREWER
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daniel Brewer of Brownwood are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 4 at the Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named Tammy Renee, the new daughter weighed five pounds and 10 1/2 ounces.

Junior High PTA Has Meeting Open House

A brief junior high school Parents-Teachers Association meeting was conducted by the President Jim Musick at the school Tuesday, with Open House following. The Rev. Donald McClintock gave the invocation.

Musick introduced the officers and chairmen for the coming year. The actual business was adopting the budget of $297.75 for the year.

The treasurer John Doggett gave an estimate of cash on hand for the year as $131.66. This estimate is due to outstanding bill from last year, he explained.

Musick outlined the programs. They will be carried out by students as follows: Nov. 7, Life at Junior High School; Feb. 6, We Plan For The Future and March 6, Grade Nine In Retrospect. Clem Beal is program chairman.

Serving as magazine chairman this year is Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Musick pointed out, and she will prepare subscriptions to the Missouri and National PTA magazines for all wishing to subscribe.

A brief report was given by Ernest Elledge, Principal. He praised the 48 teachers and stated 985 students have enrolled in junior high school thus far. Under the Federal Aide Program Junior High may have up to 11 teacher aides, and tutoring service will begin soon.

Seventh grade mothers volunteering to serve as hostesses in November are Rose Napier, Joann Moyer, Wanda Leonard, Jo Spitzmiller, Opal Puckett, Edna Sargent, Mary Hale, Mary Wiss and Dorothy Clinton.

The meeting was adjourned and parents visited the various rooms and met the instructors. The students were invited to attend the open house.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

EARN 5% Per Annum Guaranteed Bank Interest
--ON--
12-MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Automatically renewable. Issued in Multiples of $100.00, with a $500.00 Minimum. Interest Mailed by Check Each Six Months.

Save Where You Earn the Most

Bank of NEW MADRID
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR...HE KNOWS BEST

Rx TRUST YOUR DRUGGIST

Don't risk your health on hit-or-miss home remedies. Your doctor knows best how to diagnose and treat your particular case. Bring his prescriptions to us for precision compounding from quality pharmaceuticals.

SIKESTON'S ONLY POSTAL SUBSTATION

Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0295

Miss Sherrye Landrum

Sherrye Landrum to Be Bride of Jack Thompson

JEFFERSON CITY -- Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Landrum, 330 Donald Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherrye Landrum, to Jack W. Thompson, formerly of Charleston.

Miss Landrum is a graduate of Jefferson City high school and attended the University of Missouri at Columbia. She is employed as a secretary by the Missouri department of agriculture.

Thompson is a graduate of Charleston high school and attended Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. He has been employed by the Missouri department of agriculture four years and has been transferred to Sikeston.

An October wedding in Jefferson City is planned. After their marriage, the couple will live at 314 West North St., Sikeston.

Miss Appleton Plans Vows With Larry Odle Friday

MOREHOUSE -- Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Appleton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Larry Odle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Odle of Chicago.

The bride-elect attended school at Morehouse and is employed at Payne's Store. Odle attended Austine high school in Chicago and is employed at the Trigg Shell Service Station in Sikeston.

The couple will be married Friday at 8 p.m. at the Pentecostal church.

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Middleton left Monday after Mrs. Middleton had spent a week with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar C. Culbertson, and family. Middleton had been in Sikeston since early July with the Culbertson family.

Mrs. Middleton spent June, July, and August in Globe, Ariz., for health reasons, after which she visited their eldest son, Tom Middleton and family in Vacaville, Calif., and SM/Sgt. Bill S. Tetley of Travis air force base, Calif. Mrs. Tetley is the Middleton's daughter. While in Redondo Beach, Calif., Mrs. Middleton visited her youngest son, James Middleton and family. In Garden City, Calif., Mrs. Middleton visited Mrs. Harry Brower and husband. Mrs. Brower is the former Miss Irene Hollister of Sikeston.

Mrs. Rosetta Fortner of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Phyllis Smith of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Lois Hill of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

YOU CAN BE A SUCCESSFUL DEN MOTHER

IF YOU LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY With care, efficiency!

When den mothers need more precious time to complete a pet project they count on us to do their laundry, in our clean and sparkling way!

Ask about our uniform Rental Plan

W. B. "Bill" Guess Route Man For

Budget Laundry & Cleaners
PHONE GR 1-0000 Day
GR 1-1352 Night-Sikeston

Roland Sparks Big Red

By ROBERT SHAW
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rookie running back Johnny Roland's performance in helping St. Louis to a 16-13 football victory over Philadelphia Sunday was not surprising to Cardinal Coach Charley Winner.

"Roland is one football player who has lived up to his advance billing," Winner said after Jim Bakken's 27-yard field goal with five seconds left gave the Cardinals victory in a National Football League opener and Winner's debut as head coach. "He knows where the goal line is.

"But he's a real humble kid. The way he acts, you'd think he was a 20th draft choice."

Roland, actually a fourth-round draft choice as a future while he was a junior at the University of Missouri, earned accolades from Winner on the strength of his last half effort against Philadelphia.

The 210-pounder came off the bench in the third quarter to pick up 53 yards rushing on only eight carries, but more importantly made what probably was a game-saving catch of a deflected pass in the last quarter.

The pass, a 37-yard completion, came on third and 33 and was deflected in a bone-jarring collision between St. Louis end Sonny Randle and Philadelphia defensive back Joe Scarpati. Roland caught the ball about 10 yards downfield at the Cardinal 16, setting up a one-yard touchdown sneak three plays later by quarterback Charley Johnson that gave the Cardinals the lead, 13-10, with 6:23 left in the game.

"I should have been deeper on the play," Roland said. "But Harold Wells tried to cut me down at the line of scrimmage and knocked me off balance. I was trying to regain my balance when I looked up and saw the ball. It was only a matter of getting to it."

Randle, who required three stitches to close a cut lip suffered in the collision, said he didn't know Roland was around the area.

"I had a real good head on the ball, then I got hit and the stadium started moving, Randle said.

The Eagles tied the score, 13-13, on Sam Baker's 33-yard field goal on their next possession, but the Cardinals came winging back to set up Bakken's winning field goal.

Philadelphia Coach Joe Kuharich said he had no thoughts of going for a touchdown instead of the tying field goal, although only a little more than three minutes remained in the game.

"In this league a tie is as good as a victory in the standings," he said. "The object is not to get beat."

Bakken actually kicked two field goals in the waning seconds, but the first was nullified when Philadelphia jumped offside and the whistle blew before the Cardinals started the play. Bakken kicked it through the uprights anyway.

How did he feel about having to try again?

"If I felt anything about it, it was that I might mess it up," Bakken answered. "But kicking takes a lot of concentration and you have to concentrate on what you're doing at the moment."

In Sunday's openers, Cleveland ripped Washington 38-14, Los Angeles spoiled Atlanta's debut 19-14, Detroit upset Chicago 14-3, St. Louis outlasted Philadelphia 16-13, Minnesota rallied to tie San Francisco 20-20 and New York, Pittsburgh battled to a 34-34 deadlock and Green Bay dumped Baltimore 24-3.

Cleveland, the defending Eastern Conference champion who played for the first time without the retired Jimmy Brown, looked listless in the first half against Washington. But Frank Ryan pulled the Browns together with three touchdown passes and Cleveland turned three interceptions and a recovered fumble into touchdowns for the victory.

Bruce Gossett kicked four field goals for Los Angeles and the Rams held on to beat fledgling Atlanta.

Detroit, winless in five exhibitions, stunned Chicago, scoring both its touchdowns in the second period. Tom Nowatzke wiped out a 3-0 Bear lead with a six - yard run and then Milt Plum hit Pat Studstill on a 25-yard pass for another score. After that, the Lions, defense stifled Chicago's attack.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Tony Oliva, Twins, rapped a home run, three singles and a sacrifice fly, scored three runs and drove in three while lifting his American League-leading batting mark to .320 as Minnesota drubbed Baltimore 11-6.

PITCHING - Bob Bolin, Giants, stopped Chicago on three hits and struck out eight in a 2-0 victory that earned San Francisco a doubleheader split with the Cubs.

College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baylor 35, Syracuse 12
N. M. State 35, How'd Payne 7
S. Dakota 27, Colo. St. Col. 12
Mont. State 41, S. D. State 6

SEMAA. Oposes High School All-Star Football Game In St. Louis

The Southeast Missouri Activities association in its annual meeting held in Sikeston Saturday elected new officers.

Member schools voted and approved the associations opposition to the all-star high school football game and the telecast of professional football games on Friday nights.

Letters will be sent to the Missouri State High School Activities association and major television networks stating the opposition.

Schedules were set up in track, and football.

New officers were elected, Charles House of Cape Girardeau was elected president succeeding Tom Park, Jr., of Portageville and Kenny Hargins was elected secretary - treasurer, taking over from Bill Nance of Portageville. Sam Wallace of Hayti was elected vice president.

Wappapello Drawdown Proposal Is Denied

By Bev. Chamberlain

JEFFERSON CITY -- A Conservation Department plan to improve fishing at Lake Wappapello by drawing the lake level down this fall was cancelled after the U. S. Corps of Engineers stipulated that the Department would have to accept legal responsibility for any damage claims resulting from the drawdown.

Certain landowners had expressed fears that releases of water for any purpose other than flood control, Corps represent-water through the dam could could cause damage downstream. Since the lake was built as a flood-control facility, the U. S. could not accept liability for damage caused by release of water for any purpose other than flood control, Corps representatives said.

Col. James A. Vivian, district engineer of the Memphis district, in a letter to Director William E. Towell of the Conservation Department, said he could approve the draw-down plan only if the Conservation Department were to accept liability for any damage caused by the drawdown. Missouri Attorney General Norman Anderson had previously told Towell that the department had no authority to execute such an agreement. Anderson's opinion was given in connection with another project.

The proposed drawdown would have concentrated the fish in the lake so the larger fish could eat the smaller fish, reducing the population of small fish and making the big fish bigger. It would have reduced the large population of small crappie and improved crappie fishing, and while the lake level was low many of the non-game species could have been removed by commercial fishing. Seeding of the lake bottom would have reduced turbidity after the lake refilled.

Two problems in connection with Lake Wappapello led to the Corps' decision. One was the fact that the lake was built under enabling legislation that specified flood control as the only purpose. Newer lakes usually include recreation as a purpose. Thus the United States would be liable for damage caused by any operations, including a drawdown, not for the purpose of flood control.

Another problem is the nature of the St. Francis River channel below the lake. In many places, especially in Arkansas, the channel is very broad and shallow and will not contain much, if any, additional flow. It is in these areas that damage from even a small release of water would be most likely.

Possible new proposals to improve Wappapello fishing will have to await further study, Towell said.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	89	54	--
Minnesota	80	65	10
Detroit	79	65	10½
Chicago	76	70	14½
California	72	71	17
Cleveland	73	73	17½
Kansas City	66	80	24½
New York	65	81	25½
Washington	64	84	27½
Boston	64	85	28

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 2
Chicago 1, Wahington 0
California 9, Cleveland 2
Kansas City 5, Detroit 0
New York 5, Boston 1

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 11, Baltimore 6
Kansas City 5, Detroit 1
Chicago 4, Washington 1
California 8, Cleveland 2
New York 4, Boston 2, 10 innings

Today's Games
California at Baltimore, N
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at Detroit, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
California at Baltimore, N
Washington at New York, N
Chicago at Boston, N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	83	59	--
Pittsburgh	83	61	1
San Francisco	82	62	2
Philadelphia	78	67	6½
Atlanta	74	70	10
CARDINALS	74	70	10
Cincinnati	71	72	12½
Houston	63	84	22½
New York	60	84	24
Chicago	52	91	31½

Saturday's Results
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0, 10 innings
Chicago 12, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 3, New York 2
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 4-0, San Francisco 3-2
Los Angeles 4-1, Houston 0-0
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 8, New York 3

Today's Games
New York at Los Angeles, N
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
New York at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Francisco, N

Pro Football Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Houston	2	0	0	76	7
New York	1	0	0	19	14
Boston	0	1	0	0	24
Miami	0	2	0	28	42
Buffalo	0	2	0	27	69

Western Division

San Diego	2	0	0	51	7
Kan. City	1	0	0	42	20
Oakland	1	1	0	23	45
Denver	0	1	0	7	45

Friday's Results
New York 19, Miami 14

Saturday's Results
Houston 31, Oakland 0
San Diego 24, Boston 0

Sunday's Results
Kansas City 42, Buffalo 20

Next Sunday's Games
Kansas City at Oakland
Boston at Denver
Miami at Buffalo
Houston at New York

National League
Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	1	0	0	38	14
St. Louis	1	0	0	16	13
New York	0	0	1	34	34
Pitts.	0	0	1	34	34
Dallas	0	0	0	0	0
Wash.	0	1	0	14	38
Atlanta	0	1	0	14	19
Phila.	0	1	0	13	16

Western Conference

Green Bay	1	0	0	24	3
L. Angeles	1	0	0	19	14
Detroit	1	0	0	14	3
Minnesota	0	0	1	20	20
San Fran.	0	0	1	20	20
Chicago	0	1	0	3	14
Baltimore	0	1	0	3	24

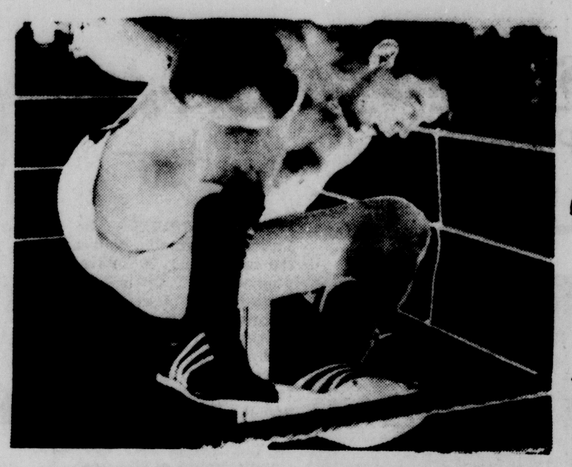
Saturday's Result
Green Bay 24, Baltimore 3

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 34, New York 34, tie
Detroit 14, Chicago 3
St. Louis 16, Philadelphia 13
Cleveland 38, Washington 14
Los Angeles 19, Atlanta 14
Minnesota 20, San Francisco 20, tie

Next Friday's Game
Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Next Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Minnesota
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Green Bay at Cleveland
New York at Dallas
Washington at St. Louis

GOOD RIDGE
TOP SOIL
LIMITED AMOUNT AVAILABLE
$2.00 PER CU. YD. DELIVERED
5 Yd. Minimum
FERRELL COAL CO.
Phone GR 1-4046



CLAY RETAINS TITLE IN BLOODY FIGHT - German challenger Karl Mildenberger does a somersault on the canvas after being knocked down in the 10th round by World Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay during their title fight in Frankfurt, Germany. Clay won the fight with a 12th round TKO.

Quail Outlook For 1966 Is Bright

JEFFERSON CITY -- The 1966 quail season in Missouri ought to be a good one.

Early reports from field observers indicate bobwhite populations are up throughout the state as compared with last year's populations, and there is nothing in the current weather picture to indicate a change.

Wildlife biologists are usually conservative in discussing their charges. The Conservation Department's quail biologist, Jack Stanford, is especially conservative because of what can happen to quail from one week to the next. Making predictions about quail is about as dangerous as making predictions about the weather on which the quail depend.

But Stanford is very enthusiastic about this year's supply of quail. In fact, he said the number of broods seen in July by field observers --the figure on which a prediction might be based -- was "the highest in history."

Stanford said 288 observers saw 1,415 broods of quail in July. Last July, 200 observers saw 542 broods. Stanford remains conservative, however, when asked to make a prediction --and for the best of reasons. Conditions that determine the quail population can change fast, and he still has not analyzed data from the August and September surveys. Given this information, along with a number of important "ifs," he will have a good idea about the fall hunting prospects.

Then it will be up to the dogs and the gunners.

Chaffee Football Player In Critical Condition

CHAFFEE -- Bob Swain, 16, was reported in critical condition this morning from complications arising from an injury received Friday night in a football game against Sikeston.

He suffered a broken leg in two places below the knee.

Doctors said that fatty substance around the break collected in the blood stream and in the lung, causing pneumonia to set in over the weekend.

He has been given blood coagulants in an effort to dissolve the clot. His condition has been critical ever since his admission to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Hospital officials report that Swain has been unconscious since Saturday and has been given oxygen since Saturday afternoon.

He regained consciousness this morning and his condition improved slightly.

Coach Floyd King stated that Bob (Swain) suffered his injury while being blocked by a Sikeston football opponent.

HORSE FANTASY—This Lippizaner, shown doing a Capriole, will be performing in the 1966 Mid-South Fair's Horse Fantasy Revue.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (325 at bats) —Oliva, Minnesota, .320; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .313.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 107; Oliva, Minnesota, 93.

Runs batted in — Powell, Baltimore, 104; F. Robinson, Baltimore, and Killebrew, Minnesota 103.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 176; Aparicio, Baltimore, 167.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 36; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 33.

Triples — Knoop, California; Campaneris, Kansas City, and Brinkman, Washington, 9.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 43; Killebrew, Minnesota, 35.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 46; Buford, Chicago, 45.

Pitching (12 decisions) — Nash, Kansas City, 11-1, .917; McNally, Baltimore, 13-4, .765.

Strikeouts --McDowell, Cleveland, 194; Richert, Washington, 184.

National League

Batting (350 at bats) —Alou, Pittsburgh, .347; Alou, Atlanta, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, .327.

Runs — Alou, Atlanta, 110; Aaron, Atlanta, 104.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Atlanta, 109; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 107.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 203; Rose, Cincinnati, 188.

Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 36; Alou, Atlanta, 33.

Triples — McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia; Alley, Pittsburgh; and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, and Allen, Philadelphia, 37.

Stolen bases — Brock, St. Louis, 64; Jackson, Houston, 44.

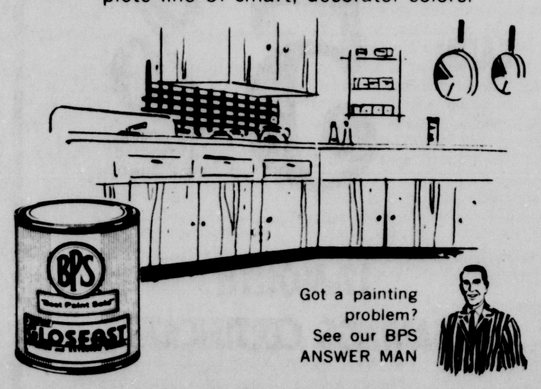
Pitching (12 decisions) —Regan, Los Angeles, 13-1, .929; Marichal, San Francisco, 21-6, .778.

Strikeouts -- Koufax Los Angeles, 278; Bunning, Philadelphia, 219.

Q—In the United States how far north is the cardinal seen locally?

A—Though commonest in the southern United States, it is seen locally as far north as New York. It does not migrate, and a severe winter in the northern part of its range plays havoc with it.

BPS "Best Point Sold" SUPER GLOSFAST
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR ENAMEL
Super Glosfast is easy to apply. Does not leave brush marks. Ideal for kitchens and bathrooms . . . dirt, grease and grime can be washed away in a jiffy. Choose from a complete line of smart, decorator colors.



Got a painting problem? See our BPS ANSWER MAN

Sikeston LUMBER COMPANY
Phone GR 1-5226
Buy Quality Also your Buy Satisfaction

WE ACCEPT YOUR FREE VACATION OFFER
H-2
Name .....
Address ..... City .....
No. in Family ..... Ages ..... Race .....
Please Reserve (2 Days) ..... (Dates)
☐ Motor Route Information Desired
Mail To: HORSESHOE DEVELOPMENT CORP., Franklin, Arkansas

FILL OUT THIS
FREE VACATION
COUPON!

Anytime is a colorful time to drive through the Ozarks to HORSESHOE BEND. Every turn in the road brings an exciting new vista of mountains and valleys glowing with brilliant foliage.

You are invited to accept a free vacation at HORSESHOE BEND in North Central Arkansas. This is the superb new recreation area, unexcelled for scenic beauty in the entire Midsouth — a most pleasant, restful, relaxful area for permanent or vacation living.

For two days and nights selected individuals will enjoy free lodging and free entertainment.

Just fill out the coupon above telling us when you want to be our guest for two days and nights. Meals of fine quality available at the clubhouse at reasonable prices. Transportation to and from HORSESHOE BEND is to be provided by you. Confirmation of your reservation will be mailed promptly after we receive the coupon—on first come, first served basis. This invitation is part of the Arkansas Tourist and Recreation Committee for Fulton and Izard Counties.

Lots of recreation facilities, sparkling lakes and rivers—all for your enjoyment. Oldtime square dancing to mountain music every week and programs of wholesome entertainment each evening.

HORSESHOE BEND is nestled in the foothills of the Ozarks along the Strawberry River on Highway 56 at Franklin in North Central Arkansas. Here you will find nature in all its splendor. Many forms of free entertainment provided such as horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, bicycle boating, badminton, tennis, fishing, archery, golf, dining out, clubhouse and a wide variety of wildlife.

HORSESHOE BEND offers something for everyone, regardless of age or interest, with its abundant forests, sparkling streams, crystal lakes and beautiful mountains. We will be pleased to have you visit us.

Horseshoe Bend ESTATES Franklin, Arkansas
AS ADVERTISED IN BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS AND AMERICAN HOME

between you'n'me

Another Bill Bradley Makes the College Scene

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

AUSTIN, Texas—(NEA)—The baby-faced football player had finished his workout and now he lolled on the grass in his sweat clothes, idly watching University of Texas trackmen practice.

A javelin landed nearby and the youth strolled over, picked it up and hurled it back to the thrower. The spear sailed far over the trackman's head. Astonished witnesses paced off the heave: 180 feet. It was the first time the footballer had ever touched a javelin.

This is just one of many legends already piling up on young Bill Bradley, the most publicized sophomore ever to make the Southwest Conference scene. The 19-year-old quarterback has yet to play a down of varsity combat, yet he already wears the name of Superbill.

They would have you believe the 185-pound youngster can pass with both hands and kick with both feet. He is a right-hand thrower and left-foot punter.

He is a superb punter, averaging 43.4 as a freshman. He's not a gifted passer but he completes half his attempts.

Superbill is not especially fast but he generates electricity with the ball under his arm. Like all gifted runners, he has exceptional balance and wide vision and he is calm enough to shout instructions to blockers as he rides their heels.

What he does mainly is hit a home run in every game. Or at least, that has been his history. In one freshman game, he punted 93 yards. In another, he intercepted a pass and returned it 99 yards. In another, he dashed 73 yards from scrimmage.

In the Longhorns' spring game, Bradley snagged a punt as he was surrounded by tacklers. He should have signaled a fair catch. Instead, he zigged a couple times, squirmed through slivers of daylight and returned it 73 yards for a touchdown.

During spring drills, the Texas placekicker was having a tough afternoon. Coach Darrell Royal snorted with disgust. "Isn't there anybody around here who can kick an extra point?" he barked.

"Superbill, yea, Superbill!" yelled the teammates. "Superbill can do anything!"

Bradley blushed but he took over the chore for the first time. He booted five straight. Royal moved Bradley back to the 20-yard line. He kicked three more. At the 35, Superbill hit two of three. It was so quiet on the practice field, you could hear a jaw drop.

Royal winces at Bradley's prevarsity publicity:

"If people would just stick to what Bradley can do and has done and his potential that would be enough. Instead, they got him passing with both arms, kicking with both feet, and that's ridiculous. He looks just as awkward throwing left-handed as I would. I'll be happy if he can throw well with one arm."

"He is an outstanding athlete," says Royal, "with as much talent as anybody I've ever been around. But it's been 2,000 years since anybody walked on water."

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFURT, Germany-Cassius Clay, 203 1/2, Louisville, Ky., stopped Karl Mildenberger, 194 3/4, Germany, 1:30 of the 12th round. Clay retained heavyweight championship.

BUENOS AIRES-Nicolino Locche, 138, Argentina, outpointed Alessandro Lopopolo, 141 1/2, Italy, 10.

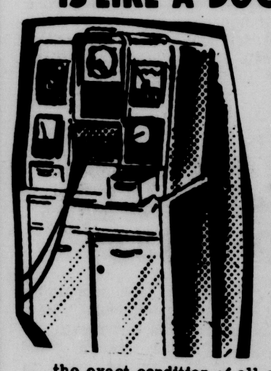
ARUBA, Netherlands Antilles - Pedro Miranda, 161, Venezuela, outpointed Gomeo Brennan, 161, Bahamas, 10.

Q—Does Alaska, like most other states, have a nickname?

A—No.

Get yourself some Sterling and you've got yourself a beer
Ask for Sterling in the 12-oz. bottle

A MODERN ELECTRONIC ENGINE PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS
IS LIKE A DOCTOR'S X-RAY



When you go to your Doctor for a checkup, he usually insists on an X-ray, to determine the exact condition of the vital organs that control body processes.
An electronic diagnosis of your engine and its electrical system is like an X-ray in that it determines the exact condition of each part and component that controls car performance.
Many vital engine parts are out of sight. It is impossible, for example, to see the action of the distributor points under actual working conditions. However, with our modern Rotunda Electronic Diagnosis Equipment, the exact condition of all such hidden parts is clearly indicated on the oscilloscope screen. Nothing is left to guesswork--nothing is overlooked.
Let our trained diagnosis technicians give you a complete report on every phase of your engine's performance. It will pay big dividends in helping you to avoid future trouble.

TIME FOR A CHECK-UP?
Come in for a COMPLETE ENGINE PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS

If you're not getting top performance from your car's engine, now is the time to let our expert diagnosis technicians give you a report on the exact condition of your engine and its electrical system.

It Takes Only a Few Minutes to Make a Complete Check of Your:

*Battery and Cables
*Battery Connections
*Distributor Cap and Rotor
*Distributor Points
*Condenser
*Distributor Advance
*Coil
*Spark Plug Wiring
*Spark Plugs
*Starter
*Generator
*Voltage Regulator
*Carburetor
*Fule Pump

Accurate diagnosis, followed by a specialized tune-up, means
EASY STARTING
SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE
BETTER GAS MILEAGE

BRING YOUR CAR IN TODAY
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
One of the Best Shops in SE. Missouri
We Service Any Make Car
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-1256

Dr. Robert S. Nash

Nash to Offer Counseling

Dr. Robert S. Nash announced today that in addition to his regular chiropractic practice, he will offer counseling, primarily that associated with marital, family and social relationships, and child psychology.

He attended New York University and New York community college, the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida and Logan college, where he graduated summa cum laude. In addition to his doctorate in chiropractic, Dr. Nash holds a bachelor of science degree. He has completed a training program conducted by a St. Louis psychologist.

Dr. Nash was on the staff of the Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla., in the psychiatric division and also served a two year residency in a St. Louis clinic, specializing in emotional disorders.

Egg-Throwing Youth Shot by Police Judge

DEEPWATER, Mo. (AP) — Four youths tried to liven up Deepwater by throwing eggs at the police judge and one of them was wounded in the right hip early Sunday.

A .38 caliber bullet broke the leg of James G. Simmons, 17, who was taken to the hospital at Clinton.

No charge has been filed against either Police Judge Ewing Johnson, 73, or Simmons and his companions, Danny King, Billy Sapp and Johnny Hill.

Sheriff Wilbur Schmidt said Judge Johnson fired a revolver after Simmons hit the judge with two eggs.

Schmidt quoted Simmons as saying: "I went up to the front door (of Johnson's home) and knocked. When Mr. Johnson came out, I stepped out from behind a tree and threw two or three eggs. Then I turned and ran and he shot me." The other three ran away.

Judge Johnson, a retired Chicago manufacturer, said "all I wanted was peace and quiet. And recently all I've had is trouble.

"My wife is sickly. These kids have come up any number of times and pounded on my door in the middle of the night with lead pipe, or thrown rocks or eggs at the house.

"There's a gang of them, and a lot of their parents back them up. They come up and say that they are juveniles and the hell with you, you can't touch us."

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

One heartening thing about our young folks is that some day they'll grow out of their teens.

* * *

Good neighbors are folks who never buy a car fancier than yours.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ---- Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ---- Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ---- Editor
Jerry Wilson ---- Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton --- Comm. Prg. Mgr.
Joyce Staggs ---- Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ---- Circulation Mgr.
MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES —
Classified, per word ---- 6c
Display Advertising, per inch ---- $1.12
Reading Notices, per line ---- 20c
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All Subscriptions payable in Advance
By Carrier, 35c per week
By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available.
1 Year ---- $15.00
6 Months ---- $ 8.00
3 Months ---- $ 5.00

Divorces Granted At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD --Judge Arthur U. Goodman Jr. heard these cases in circuit court Tuesday.

Peggy Kennison vs. Woodrow Kennison, divorce: plaintiff awarded divorce.

Lucious Flowers vs. Jellian Flowers, divorce: plaintiff awarded divorce.

Julia Kay Cato Mekan vs. Gene Edward Mekan, annulment: application for disqualification of regular judge sustained. Hon. Roy W. McGhee requested and designated to try this case as special judge.

Orlin Garner et al vs. J. E. Heflin et al, quiet title: all pending motions set for Sept. 19, 1966.

Lay Cannon vs. Sheila Cannon, divorce: plaintiff awarded decree of divorce. Defendant awarded custody of four minor children and $65 monthly in advance for support of said children while in her custody. All subject to temporary custody in plaintiff and visitation rights as set out in agreement filed. Property settlement filed and approved.

Hilda Marie Roussel vs. Kenneth Roussel, divorce: plaintiff awarded decree of divorce with custody of two minor children, $45 monthly in advance for support of Robert Arthur Roussel and $150 monthly in advance for support and education of Kenneth Keith Roussel Jr. while he is attending college.

Floyde Ray Pittle charged with operating automobile without consent of owner, waived formal arraignment and pleaded guilty as charged. Passed to Oct. 3 and referred to state probation and parole officer for presentence investigation and report.

William Thomas charged with driving while intoxicated, waived formal arraignment and pleaded guilty, driving privileges revoked. On recommendation of prosecuting attorney the punishment of defendant was assessed at imprisonment in custody of department of correction for a term of two years. The charge of leaving scene of accident was dismissed by state, defendant having been sentenced on the previous charge.

The case of Jerry Lockhart, charged with felonious assault, was dismissed at cost of defendant.

Information was filed in the case of Jewell Goodon, charged with felonious assault.

Judy Rice, h/n/f Jessie Rice vs. Phillip Bells, damages: defendants motion for judgment overruled. Plaintiff's motion for new trial sustained because of error in giving of instruction.

Daisy Brown vs. Fred R. Brown, divorce: set for Oct. 13.

In the case of Billy Gromer and Claude Cook, charged with stealing more than $50, Billy Gromer was placed on probation under supervision for two years, and until further order. Probation of Claude Cook was revoked and terminated for refusal to abide by conditions thereof. Capias ordered for said defendant.

In the case of Jimmy Roy Pennington, charged with tampering with automobile, probation of Pennington was revoked and terminated for refusal to comply with conditions thereof. Capias warrant issued for defendant.

The case of Cecil Pickey, charged with felonious assault, was reset by agreement on Oct. 31.

The case of Eddie White and Frank C. Watson, charged with grand larceny, was dismissed by state.

Scott County Milling Co., vs. Wood Taylor, d/b/a/ Taylor Gin Co., contract: defendant's motion to dismiss or for more definite statement over-ruled. Defendant allowed 20 days in which to file answer.

Sue Owens Watson vs. Gary Marice Watson, divorce: motion reset for Dec. 5.

R. E. Ross vs. O. R. Lockaby, account: dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Bessie Gill bs. D. L. Harrison, damages: defendant withdraws motion for new trial.

Don Summers vs. Luther Whitaker, damages: motion for examination of judgement debtor filed by plaintiff and sustained. Defendant ordered to appear on Sept. 19 for examination.

Liberty Loan vs. J. H. Bruce and Anna M. Bruce, note: Kenneth L. Dement by leave withdraws as attorney for defendant.

Elvin Smythe vs. Farmers Insurance Exchange, on policy: dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant per stipulation filed.

Audrey M. Rose et al vs. Charles W. Smell, damages: dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant per stipulation filed.

The following cases were filed:

C. E. Freeman vs. Opal Freeman divorce.

State vs. Jewell Goodon, felonious assault.

State vs. William Thomas Robinson, leaving scene of accident.

State vs. William Thomas Robinson, driving behicle while intoxicated.

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. vs. James E. Ward and Wayne Willington, damages.

A CROWD of 200 members and friends of the newly formed Trinity Baptist Church, gathered for a 30-minute ceremony, at the building site, on highway 61 at the northern city limits, Sunday afternoon.

Doctors Working Busily To Arrest Emphysema

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the battle against emphysema, a dread lung disease, doctors are using such diverse equipment as treadmills and plastic table tennis balls. But thus far scientists don't even know the basic cause of the ailment now among the nation's top cripplers. The following last of four articles on emphysema details recent treatments.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) —Light a match, hold it six inches in front of your mouth — and blow!

Make sure you blow with your mouth fully open. Don't purse your lips.

If you can't douse the flame, you may be a victim of a potentially lethal lung disease called emphysema — and you should consult your doctor promptly.

Even if you pass the match test, but have been suffering, even occasionally, for shortness of breath—and have been telling yourself: "Guess it's just because I'm not as young as I used to be!"-- you'd better see your doctor anyway. It may save your life.

If your doctor is suspicious — and facilities are available in your community — you may be referred to a hospital or university medical center where there's special equipment to help diagnose this enigmatic malady.

But, says Dr. Albert Roberts, chief of the U.S. Public Health Service Chronic Respiratory Diseases Program:

"Nearly one-half of the nation's hospitals, and even some important medical centers, are not equipped to do an adequate job" in detecting emphysema and its satellite cohorts.

A key testing instrument is a respirometer used in such centers as Minneapolis' Mt. Sinai Hospital.

With a clamp attached to your nostrils, you breathe into a valved mouthpiece linked by tubes to a tank device. The tank contains a hollow cylinder, closed at the top, floating in water. Your exhaled breath causes the cylinder to rise — and a pen attached to it writes lines on a graph paper.

Once your lung capacity is gauged—that is, how much air you can breathe in and out, over and above air already abnormally trapped in there — attendants test you on:

How fast can you empty your lungs — especially, how much can you exhale in the first second?

Normal persons exhale at least 70 per cent in that first second; emphysema suffers score much lower.

A workout on a stationary bicycle is another test. The patient has a tube inserted in an arm artery so doctors can measure oxygen and noxious carbon dioxide in his blood upon exertion. Some hospital use a treadmill.

At Triboro Hospital, Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y., doctors related plans to use portable respirometers set up in mobile vans ticketed for a community survey of possible obstructive breathing difficulties among apparently healthy working men.

The Long Island study — to get under way this month — will be the first attempt to determine whether early, or potential, victims of emphysema can have it arrested, so as to prevent "the usually progressive and devastating effects of the disease."

Men showing suspicious signs will be asked to attend a special clinic at least monthly.

If the Long Island study works out, the Public Health Service — sponsoring the study — would attempt to have such preventive clinics established nationally. Moreover, in the future, you might be able to get a breathing test at a mobile station, just like chest X-rays are now available.

So, now you've found out you have emphysema.

The doctors will prescribe treatment including use of a breathing machine. Exercises to help drain any surplus mucus from bronchial tubes, and medications to help open clogged airways — the extent of treatment for average, established cases, plus use of portable oxygen tanks sometimes.

But rehabilitation, even of very severe cases, is possible.

The Public Health Service says two pioneering studies in pulmonary rehabilitation — at New York University's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; and Moss Rehabilitation Hospital and Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia — have suggested:

"Nearly 50 per cent of the severely disabled patients of chronic respiratory disease can be helped to the point of self-sufficiency, and in many cases to the point of returning to mostly sedentary work."

The breathing exercises are designed primarily to make patients accent belly breathing — that is, using the diaphragm, the abdominal muscle just beneath the lungs, to a greater extent than breathing by expanding the chest.

In one breathing exercise, the patient lies prone, breathes against the pressure of his hand on his belly. Later, he uses a sandbag, or other weights.

A variation, in the walking position, is to wrap a cloth around your belly, like a night club dancer, hold one end in each hand, allow the cloth to relax as you inhale and expand the abdomen, then squeeze it as you exhale.

Postural drainage exercises are designed as important adjuncts of medications you have for dilating mucus - clogged bronchial tubes, or for actually breaking up mucus in a detergent - like action nicknamed "wetting down the bronchial tree."

Incidentally, such medications can be applied by hand operated squirt guns directed at the open mouth, or by hand held nebulizers powered by a tire pump.

Postural drainage exercises enlist the aid of gravity in helping clear mucus from airways. But, since the bronchial tubes twist in all directions, the body must be moved in various ways including:

Sitting on a stool and moving the torso rhythmically from side to side, foward and back, lying prone on a level bed, and later on a tilted one, and moving the body through various positions.

The final exercise in every prescribed workout involves lying crosswise and face down on a bed, then lowering the torso toward the floor.

All but the last of these exercises should be accompanied by tapping the entire chest surface with the fingertips of both hands — a further aid in moving clogged mucus so it can be coughed up.

Dr. Edward Bergossky of the NYU rehabilitation institute, says:

"Who returns to work depends on the job. I have many severely advanced patients who still can do desk work, using every crutch to keep going."

Dr. George Wright of St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, has some additional rehabilitation ideas:

"Doctors and families of such patients," he says, "can counsel with them, learn their abilities and what life has for them in the future. Some of these people try to go to work when they shouldn't. They want to be the breadwinner, but they may put too much strain on their hearts.

"Some of them don't have the knowledge, and the courage, to quit working.

"Also, when these patients are sitting quietly, they look okay, so sometimes, their families and friends don't believe they're sick — and they accuse them of goldbricking."

Wright, a clinician, also does research exploring the possible causes of emphysema.

He says there's no evidence yet that such things as cigarette smoking, air pollution, or infections, actually cause the disease, at least by themselves.

Possibly, he says, a double, or even triple, causative mechanism is at work in emphysema — requiring an "inciting cause" such as an irritant agent of some type — but also demanding that there be some lung tissue defect, inborn or otherwise, in those individuals exposed to the irritant.

"To cause a given disease, you've got to have the agent, and also the man who will respond to the agent in an untoward fashion," he says, adding: "It takes two to tango."

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
GR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where do the Laplanders live?

A—The approximately 33,000 Lapps inhabit northern Sweden, Norway, Finland and the Kola Peninsula of Russia. Most Lapps are nomads who follow herds of reindeer for subsistence.

Q—What is the difference between an arboretum and a nursery?

A—An arboretum is a place for the cultivation, study, and enjoyment of trees; a nursery is a place for raising trees to use elsewhere in landscaping and forestry.

Q—Which is the world's northernmost capital city?

A—Reykjavik, capital of Iceland.

Q—Which president once blocked the annexation of Hawaii to the United States?

A—President Grover Cleveland, in 1893, blocked this on the grounds of American collusion.

Q—For what book was John F. Kennedy awarded the Pulitzer Prize?

A—"Profiles in Courage," published in 1956. It is a biographical work chronicling decisive moments in the lives of the great figures of American history.

Q—How many arms has an octopus?

Eight and only eight, never more and never less—in contrast to its relative the squid which has 10.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY

YOUR CHOICE
$2.99 YD.
54"/56" WIDE

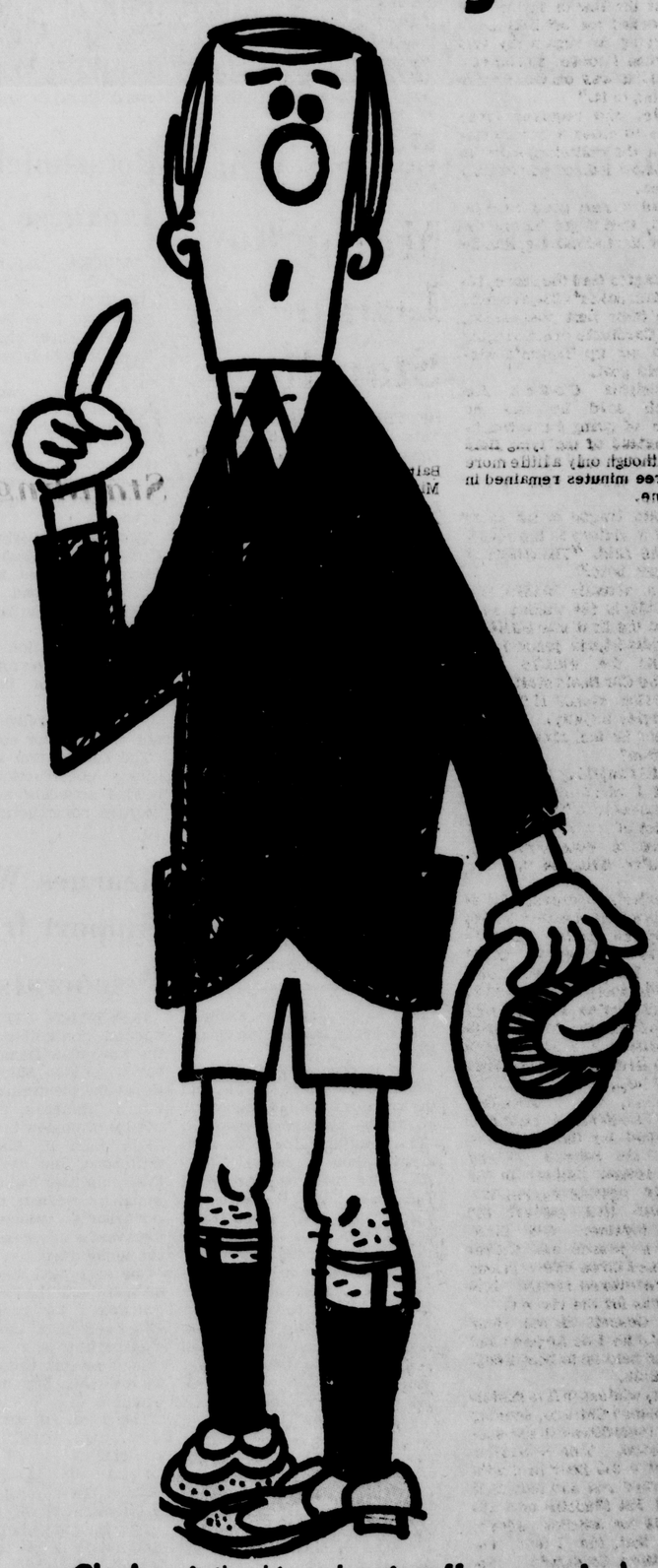
Whip up
a fall wardrobe and save!

Our famous Wonder Washable Wool and wool-mohair-nylon fancies!

Choose Wonder Washable Wool, a soft flannel treated to DuPont's Ze-Set for machine washability*, in a palette of solid hues! Or, wool-mohair-nylon blends in scores of plaids, stripes, checks and patterns . . . all coordinating!

CHARGE IT! Penney's is open Mon. 9 til 8 p.m.
Tues. through Fri. 9 til 5:30; Sat. 9 til 8 p.m.

have you forgotten something?



Check again that big cash saving offer you received in the mail from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It's your chance to get one of the world's 20 best newspapers ...the Post-Dispatch at big, big savings! If you've misplaced the offer, write or call the Post-Dispatch Circulation Department. Don't delay. This offer is for a limited time only. Start getting the Post-Dispatch in your home every day!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
1133 FRANKLIN AVENUE ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63101
TELEPHONE MAin 1-1111

THE OFFICIAL RECORD—

ARRESTS OF NEGROES AND WHITES

	Arrests reported (Negroes)	Arrests reported (Whites)	Ratio of whites to Negroes arrested
Murder and nonnegligent manslaughter	306	24	12.8 to 1
Negligent manslaughter	45	17	2.6 to 1
Forcible rape	386	40	9.7 to 1
Robbery	1,863	148	12.6 to 1
Aggravated assault	3,021	291	10.4 to 1
Other assaults	6,057	1,042	5.8 to 1
Burglary	4,932	1,055	4.7 to 1
Larceny	9,074	2,211	4.1 to 1
Auto theft	2,180	573	3.8 to 1
Forgery and counterfeiting	450	194	2.3 to 1
Fraud	682	365	1.9 to 1
Embezzlement	80	52	1.5 to 1
Stolen property (receiving, possessing)	451	90	5.0 to 1
Vandalism	1,328	586	2.3 to 1
Weapons possession	2,167	203	10.7 to 1
Prostitution	1,454	113	12.9 to 1
Other sex offenses	1,137	345	3.3 to 1
Narcotic violations	997	165	6.0 to 1
Gambling	5,300	177	29.9 to 1
Offenses against family	1,628	352	4.6 to 1
Drunken driving	3,220	1,680	1.9 to 1
Liquor-law violations	2,639	1,174	2.2 to 1
Drunkenness	29,269	9,561	3.1 to 1
Disorderly conduct	14,835	2,788	5.3 to 1
Vagrancy	2,327	745	3.1 to 1
All other offenses (except traffic)	15,575	4,897	3.2 to 1
TOTAL OF ALL ARRESTS	111,404	28,887	3.9 to 1

Source: Uniform Crime Reports . . . issued by FBI

Copyright © 1966, U. S. News & World Report, Inc.

The Rise in Crime : What The Police Records Show

SOARING CRIME RATES have raised questions in the minds of many Americans. In recent months, "U.S. News & World Report" has received numerous letters from its readers asking such questions as these: Who commits the crimes? Are Negroes committing more than their share? What is the crime picture, by race?

In response to such queries, members of the staff of "U.S. News & World Report" went to official records - the "Uniform Crime Reports - 1965" - issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

This publication includes a table showing the number of arrests reported to the FBI last year, broken down by race-the number of whites and the number of Negroes arrested.

The totals include reports from 4,043 agencies covering a population of 112 million whites and 12.1 million Negroes-about two thirds of the nation's total population. Some localities did not report arrests by race.

The FBI reports do not show convictions by race-only arrests.

When the FBI's arrest totals are reduced to the numbers of arrests per million persons of each race in the population covered, then the arrest rates of the two races can be compared.

What the figures show is this:

The arrest rate among Negroes for all types of offenses is nearly four times as high as the rate among whites.

For violent crimes, the Negro rate is much higher-almost 13 times as high as the white rate for murder and robbery, about 10 times as high for forcible rape, aggravated assault and illegal possession of weapons.

Analysts of crime statistics point out that there are factors besides race to be considered in such comparisons:

Negroes are heavily concentrated in big cities, where crime rates are higher than in other areas.

Among Negroes, as compared with whites, there is proportionately more poverty and less education-both known to be factors in producing crime.

In a time when youths are committing a large and growing share of the crimes, there is a larger proportion of youths among the Negro population than there is among the whites.

The arrest rates, by race, for various types of offenses are set out in the chart on this page. U. S. News & World Report.

New Hope to Raise Revenues

JEFFERSON CITY AP - In the desperate attempt to find new revenue without raising taxes, a couple of hopeful new lights have appeared.

Both are being examined by the Legislative Committee on Fiscal Affairs and the State Tax Study Commission.

One involves revision of Missouri's archaic escheats law, which requires unclaimed money from estates to lie dormant for 21 years before it reverts to the state.

The other is a new method of collecting the state sales tax, the state's biggest income producer.

Both are controversial and could arouse big storms in the 1967 Legislature.

About 10 years ago, former Rep. George D. Young, D-Howard County, attempted to modernize the escheats law. his bill aroused immediate opposition from bankers who had been reaping a profit on the unclaimed funds.

Young got his bill out of committee but it never got out of the House. The local banker who calls up his representative about legislation speaks with a powerful voice.

But in recent years several states, including Illinois, have revised their unclaimed property laws and it has meant a big increase in revenue to the states.

As far as sales tax collections are concerned, Missouri is in the impossible situation of not being able to pay for enough auditors to check the transactions of every retailer.

One solution, adopted by Pennsylvania and some other states, is a sampling system. The state sets the time when the auditors go in, unknown to the retailer, and the auditors check every transaction during the day.

This is done several times a month to get a fair sample, and the retailers are billed according to the average discovered.

The retailers like it because it saves them the complications of keeping books on every sale. The state likes it because 1 it increases their revenue and 2 it frees their auditors to make more investigations.

Here in Missouri a Department of Revenue auditor dropped in unexpectedly on an atuomobile dealer and discovered he had not reported about $75,000 worth of taxes.

It probably will take a lawsuit to collect the money, but if this practice were adopted on a statewide basis, wouldn't it pay off in more revenue at no increase in taxes?

After all, that is what the administration of Gov. Warren Hearnes is looking for.

And the legislative committee investigating ways to finance capital improvements without a tax increase is looking for the same thing.

Don't be surprised if these subjects become issues for the 1967 Legislature to decide.

Captain Naturalized

MIAMI, Fla. AP - Byron Voutsinas, captain of the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle when it burned and sank on a Miami-Nassau trip, has been granted U.S. citizenship. He was a citizen of Greece.

Indian Helpers

AUGUSTA, Maine AP - The first six VISTA volunteers assigned to help Maine Indians will arrive here next Monday, Gov. John H. Reed reported. VISTA is the domestic equivalent of the Peace Corps.

Potashnick Quits Japanese Job

SHIZUOKA, Japan, Sept. 9 - The R. B. Potashnick Construction Co., of Missouri has withdrawn from the building of part of a super highway linking Tokyo with Nagaya City in central Japan.

The company, which became the first American construction company to win an international bidding to take part in the construction of the Tomei super expressway last year, pulled out of the project effective Wednesday.

The Japan Highway Public Corp. said Potashnick transferred its right to build the 3217-meter road in Shizuoka prefeoture to the Sato Kogyo Co. of Tokyo.

The corporation declined to give any reason for the sudden withdrawal of the American company.

Company representatives were not available for comment.

The corporation said Potashnick's construction work fell behind schedule and it finally stopped construction last Aug. 10.

Hearnes Wins Support from Democrats

JEFFERSON CITY AP - A special committee working on the November Democratic platform decided Saturday to endorse the program of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, including his pledge of no new taxes.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro, the chairman, said the committee had to start from scratch because most of the governor's recommendations two years ago were adopted by the legislature.

One exception was a plank to do away with the two-thirds requirement for bond elections. Blackwell said the committee was working on a similar plank this time but had not decided what the exact recommendation would be.

The governor sat in with the committee briefly to present his ideas.

Details of the platform will not be known until the biennial convention next Tuesday to reorganize the state committee and adopt a platform for the general election campaign.

A similar Republican committee already has agreed on the basic planks of the GOP platform.

Jobless Pay Jumps in State

JEFFERSON CITY AP - Model changeovers in the automobile industry and strikes in the air craft industry and the building trades caused a jump in benefit payments to jobless Missourians in August.

Herman Julien, director of the Employment Security Division, reported today unemployment payments rose 118 per cent over July, an increase of $1,612,843 to $2,974,254. The rise over August of last year was 66 per cent or $1,179,906.

Julien pointed out unemployment are not available to persons directly involved in a labor dispute but many employes were laid off because of the strikes.

Initial claims, regarded as an index to new unemployment, numbered 32,891 in August, ago. That was an increase of 8,834 over July.

WEATHER REVIEW

The WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	70	40	
Albuquerque, cloudy	84	56	
Atlanta, clear	84	64	
Bismarck, clear	90	64	
Boise, cloudy	81	50	
Boston, clear	74	53	
Buffalo, clear	68	44	
Chicago, cloudy	84	62	
Cincinnati, cloudy	85	64	
Cleveland, cloudy	78	57	
Denver, cloudy	87	53	.03
Des Moines, clear	84	58	
Detroit, clear	81	58	
Fairbanks, cloudy	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	78	66	
Helena, cloudy	85	57	.04
Honolulu, clear	92	78	
Indianapolis, cloudy	84	59	
Jacksonville, cloudy	85	72	
Juneau, cloudy	59	45	
Kansas City, clear	85	64	
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	65	
Louisville, cloudy	79	66	
Memphis, cloudy	74	68	.24
Miami, cloudy	86	78	.15
Milwaukee, clear	76	52	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	78	65	
New York, cloudy	82	60	
Okla. City, cloudy	72	62	
Omaha, clear	81	60	
Philadelphia, cloudy	86	64	
Phoenix, cloudy	98	76	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	59	
Plnd, Me., clear	74	51	
Plnd, Ore., clear	66	51	.41
Rapid City, cloudy	92	59	
Richmond, cloudy	87	58	
St. Louis, cloudy	82	64	.30
Salt Lk. City, clear	82	60	.01
San Diego, cloudy	71	64	
San Fran., clear	64	55	
Seattle, cloudy	58	48	.15
Tampa, rain	83	72	.18
Washington, cloudy	86	63	
Winnipeg, clear	74	60	

(M—Missing)

Office Booby Trap Turns out Deadly Explosive

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — For 25 years a black metal box was attached to the safe at Mrs. Hazel C. Ryan's insurance agency. The box was supposed to discourage safecrackers.

Someone started a rumor last week that the box contained nitroglycerine. Mrs. Ryan had always thought it was tear gas, but she didn't know definitely.

An Army bomb disposal squad was called from Ft. Riley, Kan.

Work halted on an urban renewal project, which included razing of Mrs. Ryan's building.

A move to evacuate residents of the area was called off, only because police thought it would produce needless panic.

The Army man found the device was loaded with 15 ounces of nitroglycerine and was positioned so that any attempt to break the safe by drill, punch or blow torch would have set it off.

"Fifteen ounces of nitro not only would have discouraged a safecracker for keeps, but it would also have blown up the entire building," Lt. James E. Hawley said. He is commanding officer of the explosives disposal unit at Ft. Riley.

Hawley and three men removed the booby trap.

"You should have seen the hole that thing left in the demolition range at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base where we exploded it," Hawley said.

"Good heavens!" Mrs. Ryan said on hearing the news, "we used to live above the office."

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms listed below:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON

SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Conrad, Gordon Most Talkative Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. AP — Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. talk a lot; so much, in fact, as to challenge ground controllers to squeeze a word in edgewise as the two whip through space in Gemini 11.

"You know I've never been quiet," said Navy Cmdr. Conrad. "And, neither has Dick."

Conrad, "Pete" to all who know him, proved this during his eight-day Gemini 5 trip with Air Force Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. last year. He unofficially became the poet laureate of space, with the ditties he composed — and even sang.

They could prove to be the most talkative astronaut team, following probably the most laconic. Gemini 10 pilots John W. Young and Michael Collins had to be coaxed into chit-chat during parts of their 44-orbit journey in July.

Gemini 11 was set to begin its three-day trip from Cape Kennedy, Fla., today.

Not only do Conrad and Gordon possess similarly effervescent personalities, they have many other things in common that make them a natural team to man a cramped spaceship:

—Both are dyed-in-the-wool Navy men, making the first all-Navy Gemini crew. Conrad has a big tattoo of an anchor, stars and initials of the U.S. Navy on his upper left arm.

—Both have large families. Gordon is the father of six children, including four boys; Conrad has four sons.

—Each is 36. Conrad turned 36 on June 2, Gordon will be 37 Oct. 5.

—Both originally applied for the astronaut program at the same time, while members of the same naval fighter squadron. Conrad was elected to the space corps a year before Gordon, in 1962.

Gordon laughingly puts it this way ("We have pretty much the same personality. He can tell me to go to hell, just as I can tell him to go to hell."

A native of Seattle, Wash., Gordon was graduated from the University of Washington in 1951.

"I was an enlisted man in the Naval Reserve — a weekend warrior — while going to college," Gordon said, explaining how he chose a Navy career the year he graduated. "I decided to go ahead and join, especially since it was about that time, draft and all."

He went into flight training — "right off the bat, as a cadet," he recalls.

"Later, I was associated with a lot of people in test pilot work, and I decided I'd like to do this myself, so I applied for the Navy test pilot school at Patuxent River, Md.," Gordon said. It was at this school he met Conrad in 1958.

In May 1961, Gordon set a speed record of 869 miles an hour and a transcontinental speed record of 2 hours and 47 minutes, flying a Navy jet from Los Angeles to New York.

Both served in Fighter Squadron 96 at the Miramar, Calif., Naval Air Station, when they applied for jobs as astronauts.

Conrad is the smallest astronaut, standing 5 feet 6 and shy of 150 pounds. He seems to be happy-go-lucky most of the time, but get him on the subject of careers and he'll let you know what he thinks.

"I used to be narrow-minded enough to think that everyone who didn't like to fly was stupid," he said firmly. "I've changed my mind now.

"I don't think flying in space is any different than the guy down here inventing artificial hearts. The thing that counts is that you like what you're doing. I don't care what it is.

"There are a lot of people in this country working for all the wrong reasons —for the dollar. They'd sell toilet seats if it paid more than doing what they really wanted to."

Born in Philadelphia, Conrad was graduated from Princeton University in 1953 with a degree in aeronautical engineering. His parents are divorced. His mother, now Mrs. Francis V. Sargent, lives in Haverford, Pa., and his father, Charles Conrad Sr., in Sarasota, Fla.

Conrad and the former Jane DuBose, a rancher's daughter from Uvalde, Tex., married the day he graduated from college, and a few days later he joined the Navy to become a flier. Their children are Peter, 11; Thomas, 9; Andrew, 7, and Christopher, 5.

Gordon married the former Barbara Jean Field of Freeland, Wash., two years after he joined the Navy. Their children are Carleen, 12; Richard, 10; Lawrence, 8; Thomas, 7; James, 6, and Diane, 5. His mother, a widow, resides in Seattle.

Jurors Favor Acquital of Peace Corpsman

By DENNIS NEELD

MWANZA, Tanzania (AP) — The two-man jury of a Tanzanian court recommended today that American Peace Corps volunteer Bill Haywood Kinsey be found innocent of murdering his wife, Peverley. The final verdict is up to the presiding judge.

The two, an American and an African, both found that Mrs. Kinsey, 23, died March 27 as a result of an accidental fall from a rock.

Kinsey, 25, of Washington, N.C., has been on trial for his life for 15 days. The prosecution alleged that Kinsey bludgeoned Peverley to death with a length of iron pipe during a picnic on Impala Hill, two miles from the Tanzanian town of Maswa where they both taught school. Peverley was from Riverside, Conn.

The assessors, as the jurors are known, told the court there was no evidence to support the prosecution's contention that Peverley had been unfaithful to her husband that that this was a motive for the alleged crime.

"I find the accused not guilty of the charge against him" declared assessor Gail Bagley, 46, a soil conservation expert of Elsberry, Mo. "My opinion is that it was an obvious accident beyond any doubt."

"I believe the accused not guilty and there should be a clear acquittal on the ground of accident," declared the second assessor, Tanzanian economist Fred Mugobi, 27, "I believe the fall took place as the accused has said."

Judge Harold Platt, a Briton, told the court he would give his verdict on Saturday.

LOVELY, BLUE-EYED, five-feet-four Rebecca Alkire, 17, of Circleville, Ohio, poses majestically after being crowned "Miss America Teen-Ager" of Palisade, N. J. The young beauty won the title from 70 national finalists and plans to attend Ohio State University in the fall.

WOOLWORTH'S COSMETIC AND TOILETRY SALE

SAVE 42¢
Lanolin Plus - Reg. 99c
SPRAY DEODORANT
57¢
Neat, dries instantly . . . will not run or drip. Provides active, long-lasting protection.

SAVE 36¢
Lanolin Plus - Reg. 99c
CREME RINSE
63¢
Leaves hair soft and silky, helps take out tangles – makes hair easier to manage. 16 oz.

SAVE 36¢
Lanolin Plus - Reg. 99c
CASTILE SHAMPOO
63¢
Has special hair-conditioning action...perfect for all types of hair. 16 oz. size bottle.

Lanolin Plus - Regularly 99c
HAIR SPRAY SET
America's most popular hair spray in regular or hard-to-hold formula. Beauty conditions as it holds hair styles softly.
2 for 97¢

SAVE 36¢
Lanolin Plus - Reg. 99c
EGG SHAMPOO
63¢
A richly lathering shampoo for all types of hair. Contains 2% fresh whole egg. 16 oz. size.

SAVE 84¢
Lanolin Plus - Reg. 1.50
GLYCERINE & ROSEWATER
66¢
In the original formula. Soothes, smooths, softens hands, face and body. 12 oz. size bottle.

SAVE 1.26
Lanolin Plus - Reg. 2.25
HAND LOTION
99¢
12 oz. bottle with pump. Contains miraculous lanolin for luxuriously soft hands.

SAVE 1.71
Lanolin Plus - Reg. $3
LIQUID with DEW-O-GEN
1.29
Brings the quick beauty benefits of lanolin to your skin. Lubricates and softens.

SAVE 1.04
Hazel Bishop - Reg. 1.75
LIQUID MAKE-UP
71¢
New emollient make-up in 5 satin shades...light in texture ...ich in moisturizers. 2 oz.

SAVE 46¢
Hazel Bishop - Reg. 69c
NAIL ENAMEL
23¢
Protects and beautifies your nails! Choose your favorite shade from our wide selection.

SAVE 42¢
Hazel Bishop - Reg. $1
EYE MASCARA
58¢
Easy-to-apply! Create longer lashes with creamy, smearproof formula. Plastic case.

SAVE 42¢
Hazel Bishop - Reg. $1
LIPSTICK
58¢
Your choice of six fashion coordinated autumn shades in a strikingly designed plastic case.

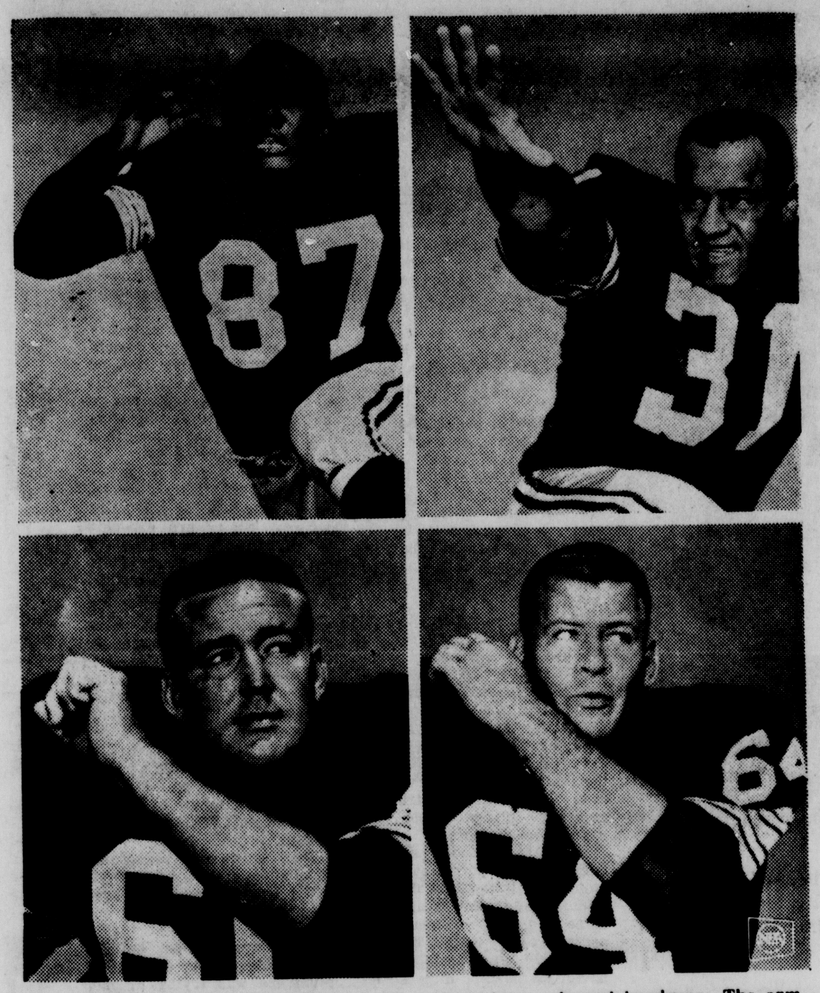
SAVE 63¢
Hazel Bishop - Reg. $2
QUICK TOUCH MAKE-UP
1.37
New compact make-up with luxurious lambsdown puffer... the newest way to touch-up!

SAVE 76¢
Hazel Bishop - Reg. 1.75
CAKE EYELINER KIT
99¢
New long-wearing eye accent with natural fur brush. In its own stylish plastic case.

SAVE 76¢
Hazel Bishop - Reg. 1.75
SHADE 'N SHADOW
99¢
Beauty buy! Two glamourous eye-shadows with special velvet soft applicator. Plastic case.

SAVE 63¢
Hazel Bishop - Reg. $2
EYELASHES
1.37
Imported, handmade lashes of 100% human hair. Pre-trimmed, feathered, glued.

SAVE 32¢
Reg. 89c Plus White
TOOTH PASTE
57¢
Helps remove tobacco, food and other superficial stains. Restores brightness. 3¼ oz. size.



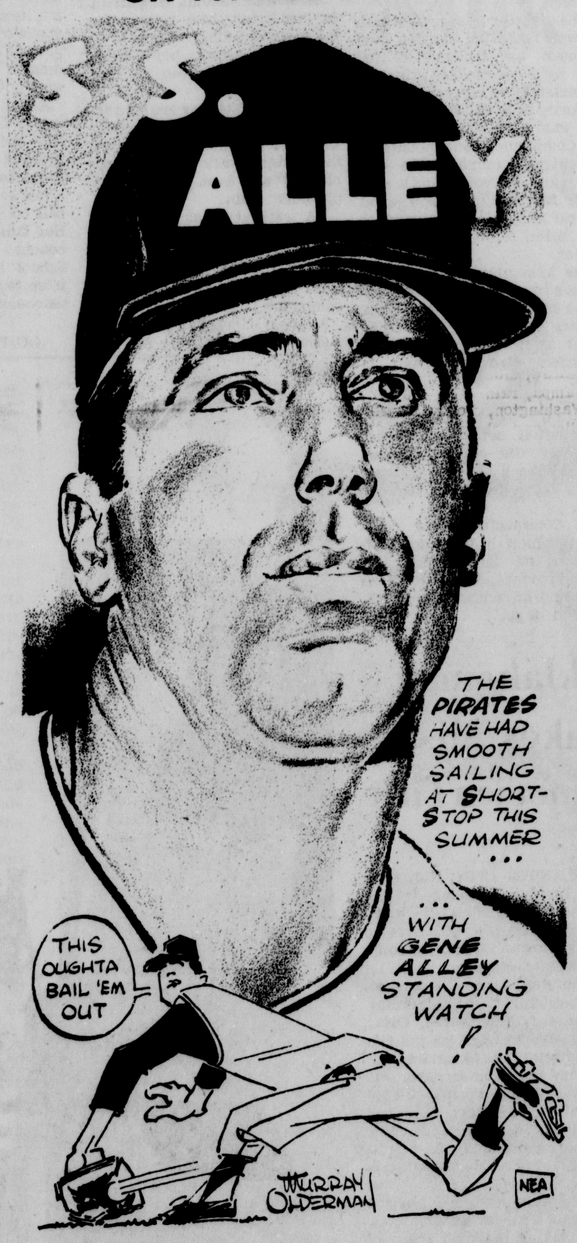
ARMAMENT IN PRO FOOTBALL is not restricted to pads and headgear. The arm, as in forearm, is put to good use to fend off blockers and tacklers. These four Green Bay Packers (Willie Davis and Jim Taylor, top; Lee Roy Caffey and Jerry Kramer, bottom) come well-equipped.

MAN IN MOTION

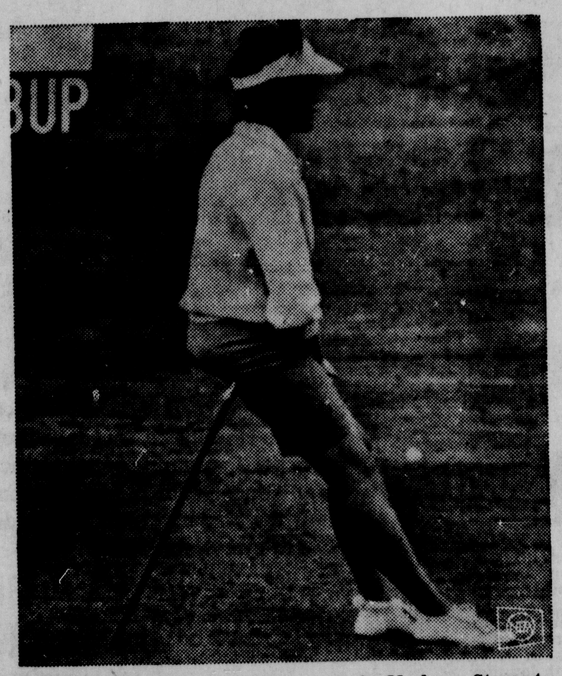
VOLUNTEER FOR DUTY, Richmond Flowers Jr., the hurdles star, has a good chance to be in the starting backfield for the University of Tennessee this fall. He is a wingback.

JOE FRAZIER'S timetable calls for a heavyweight title fight within a year and a half. The Philadelphia boxer has won all 11 fights by knockouts. He faces Oscar Bonavena in Madison Square Garden Sept. 21.

ON PATROL DUTY

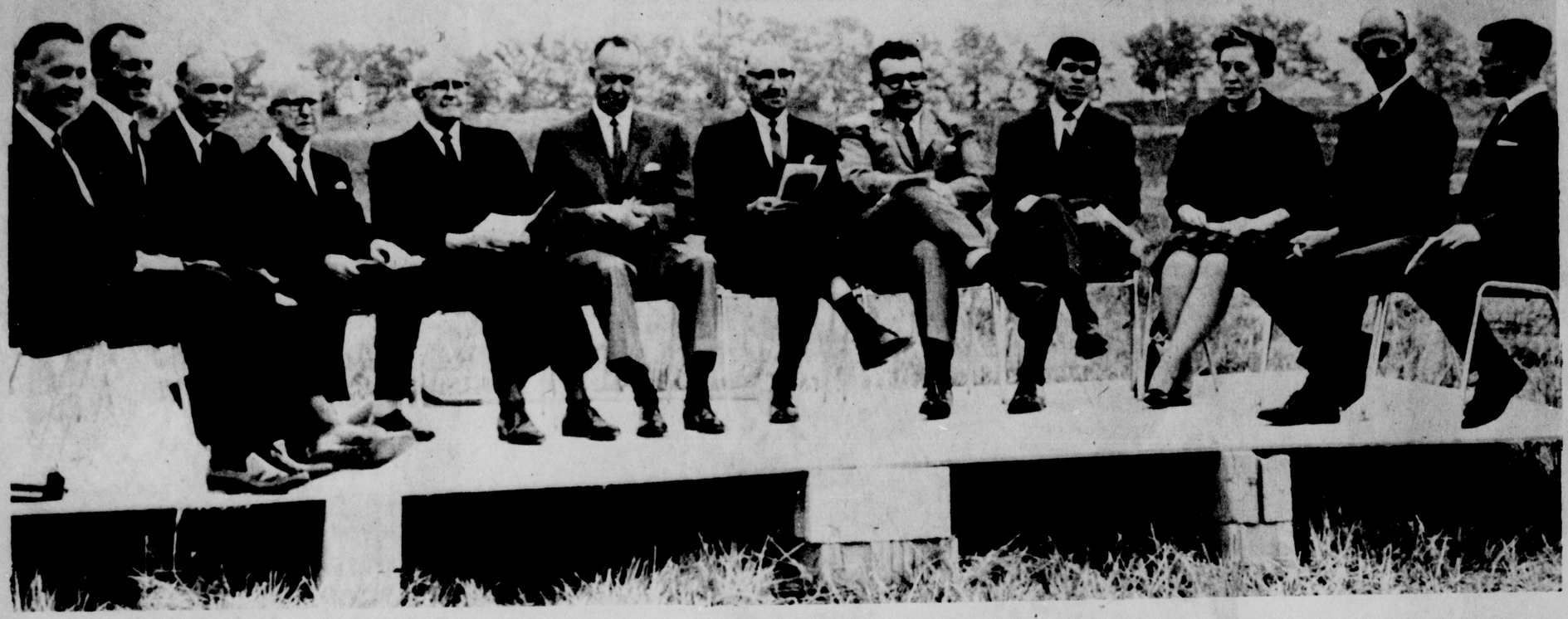


UP FOR AIR briefly and stroking his way to another water record is Don Schollander, the young Yale student and multiple Olympic Gold Medal winner, who continues to be the outstanding swimmer in this country, if not the world.



THE PAUSE THAT refreshes finds Marlene Stewart Streit, one of the leading women's amateurs, relaxing against a golf seat while waiting her turn to belt the little white pellet.

THE HECK WITH THE BALL, let's get on with the battle, seems to be the mood of George Cohen, left, and Alex Young in a bit of heated soccer action. Cohen, a member of England's victorious World Cup team, is on the offensive.



TRINITY BAPTIST church leaders and speakers sit on an improvised stage at the Sunday afternoon ceremony groundbreaking. From left are, the Rev. B. G. Corn, Baptist associational missionary, Charleston; A. B. Heuiser, music director; Rudolph Chittenden, deacons chairman; the Rev. Wade Cochran, member; the Rev. E. D. Owen, interim pastor; Ray Clinton, chairman building committee; Orrin Hunt, senior deacon; A. B. Ledbetter, Sunday School superintendent; Phillip McGill, training union director; Mrs. M. L. Limbaugh, W.M.U. president; Cline Ables, Baptist men's president, and Paul Conley, student minister.

Elder R. L. Young

Elder E. A. Hill

Missionaries To Work In Sikeston

Two young missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church, will be making house to house contacts in Sikeston during the next six months.

The missionaries are elders E. A. Hill of Albuquerque, N. M. and R. L. Young of Grace, Idaho.

The elders arrived in Sikeston last week.

What Other Papers Say

The perils of Paul(ine)

From the time the Beatles started it all, we had resolved to steer clear of the long-hair-on-males controversy. But, as with our seasonal resolve not to take the plunge into the cold Atlantic waters off the New England coast, we could resist no longer.

We are not about to do battle on aesthetic grounds. We have seen everything from charming to unbelieavle and will leave it at that. What has caught our fancy is the perils of Paul, when Paul decides to wear his hair the length of Pauline's.

We are told that two of the Rolling Stones were felled when coming into contact with microphones. Reported cause -- static electricity from their long hair.

Then we noted that teen-age boys, unfamiliar with the use and care of portable hair driers, have been careless setting off house fires.

And in Boston officials have decreed that, when swimming in municipal pools, boys with long hair must wear bathing caps the same as the girls, since their hair was found clogging the drains.

We would never have supposed that tresses on males would mean calling out the electrician, the fireman, and the plumber. Interesting how the girls have managed all these years without any such fuss and commotion.

Christian Science Monitor

* * *

From Vivan R.: "I think it is great, you know, who you tell about sex and drinking in the wild places . . . I can't get out of my apartment because me sister is a prude, but I get excited reading that there are real live sports people who aren't afraid to chase around a little."

Comment: Write again and please enclose your address for a personal return. . .

(Don Riley in St. Paul Pioneer Press)

Stokebroker's sign: "Keep Up with the Dow-Joneses."

* * *

One bond unites those who want to leave the party early and those who want to stay late: matrimony.

Changing Times

* * *

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

KyFinds Joy in Election

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said today that 80 per cent of South Viet Nam's voters had turned out for the national elections which spelled "the beginning of the end for the Communists."

"We now have the conditions for final victory," the premier said at a gala diplomatic and press conference at which all members of the ruling military council appeared.

The new assembly of 117 representatives elected to write a new constitution will meet Sept. 27 and Ky said they should finish their work "as soon as possible."

The new assembly, as announced by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, who was in charge of the elections, included 22 teachers, 20 military men, 18 civil servants, 17 provincial councillors, 15 professional people, eight farmers, three judges and three others.

Gen. Thang said that on election day there were 5,289,652 eligible voters. Of this number 4,274,812 went to the polls.

Thang admitted that among the voters some cast blank ballots of protest, but said the number was far smaller than the 15 per cent who cast defaced ballots in the 1965 provincial elections. He gave no figure however.

Ky, resplendent in a black tailored uniform, lavender neck scarf and six rows of bright ribbons on his chest, said the elections were "a victory of the entire free world against the efforts of evil forces to enslave mankind."

"Never before have the Communists tried as hard to sabotage anything as they did yesterday," Ky said. "Never before have they failed as yesterda."

"This announces the beginning of the end for the Communists," he added. The results, Ky exulted "were beautiful" but he said: "We have not yet achieved the final victory. There are many obstacles before us and the more we achieve success the more the enemy will redouble his efforts."

"However," he added, "this victory permits us to believe in final victory. We do now have the conditions for final victory." Ky was followed by chief of state Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu.

"The Hanoi regime," Thieu said, will have to have second thoughts about the election they so roundly condemned as a farce."

The election was the first step toward restoring civilian government and it demonstrated that Ky's regime has effective administrative control over the majority of South Viet Nam.

It was a dramatic defeat for the Communists who mounted a campaign of terror in the days preceding the voting and a slap in the face for the once-powerful radical Buddhist minority which had called for a boycott of the polling.

The assembly will have six months to draw up a new constitution after it meets Sept. 26 to replace the one which was abrogated after the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

Then more elections are to be held to fill whatever offices the constitution sets up. Almost certainly the country is expected to end up with a presidency and a balancing legislature.

The Communist terror campaign, which had centered on Saigon and surrounding Gia Dinh Province, left at least 28 dead and 65 wounded in the final two days.

Oklahoman Takes Miss America Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — They're dancing in the streets in Oklahoma but it looks like the Sooners will have to wait at least a week to welcome home their winner.

Jane Ann Jayroe, a basketball-bouncing, baton-wielding brunette from Laverne, Okla., today begins to find out the rigors of being Miss America.

From the moment she was crowned Miss America of 1967 Saturday night here, she has faced one camera flash after another. Today she goes to Philadelphia for a television interview.

Then starting tonight, she'll spend at least a week in New York taking the first steps of her 200,000-mile journey as Miss America. Her personal appearances will bring her an estimated $75,000, but above all, she's looking forward to the experience.

For example, she has never traveled in an airplane.

"I'm looking forward to it," she said Sunday. "But with butterflies."

Oklahoma seems impatient for her triumphant return. As the news came to her hometown of 1,937 inhabitants, horns blew, people shouted. Even the fire sirens sounded.

And celebrations were held all around the state. Oklahoma City University students indicated they might walk out of their classes and even the school's president said:

"A walkout is as good a way as any to show the school's enthusiasm for Jane Ann. It's an old OCU custom to walk out, and I'm glad to see it come over something like this."

A street dance was planned.

One persons waiting for the homecoming has a vested interest. He dates her.

Says Rick Schuerman, an OCU junior from St. Louis: "I think modesty is her best quality. She's been in quite a few beauty contests and won every one of them and she's the same old girl."

Jane Ann — Jay-Jay, informally — displayed her charm for newsmen here Sunday. She spoke of her ambitions to be an orchestra conductor but lamented a "prejudice against women conductors."

Asked how to spend an evening in Laverne, she answered: "In the summer there's the drive-in and in winter there's basketball."

Her love of music and basketball both come from her family. Her father, E.G. (Pete) Jayroe, coaches the Laverne High School team. And she comes from four generations of music teachers.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Five Crash Berlin Wall In Bulldozer

By MARTIN ZUCKER

BERLIN (AP)—Rags and steel plates protected five young refugees from Communist gunfire as they crashed into West Berlin in a bulldozer.

Two young men, their pregnant wives, and the 4-year-old son of one of the couples crouched Sunday in the speeding bulldozer as it crossed two ditches and crashed through four barbed-wire fences before hitting a tree a few yards inside West Berlin.

Two East German border guards ran toward the vehicle with submachine guns blazing.

"We had to get out of the bulldozer. The women jumped first, then we pulled up the bottom of a (garden) fence, let the women crawl through, and followed them," the 24-year-old professional bulldozer operator related.

A witness said one of the refugees, carrying the child in his arms, repeatedly cried "Are we in the West? Are we in the West.?"

They were taken to a hospital, where one man and one woman were treated for slight bullet wounds of the head and released.

West Berlin police said East German border guards fired more than 100 rounds at the fleeing vehicle. Thirty - eight bullets hit it, some piercing the thin armor plating, police said.

The driver explained that they had only enough armor plate to shield the gas tank and windows.

"We stuffed rags into the back of the bulldozer's cabin because we ran out of steel plates. That's how we found the way into freedom which was in our hearts for so long," he said.

The driver, his 26-year-old wife, their son, a friend, 29, and his wife, 18, declined to give their names. Both men worked at a nationalized construction company garage about 800 yards from the border.

An East German armored personnel carrier pulled the vehicle back to the East about 90 minutes after the escape. All three Western commanders protested the gunfire, terming it "totally irresponsible behavior on the part of the border guards, involving also grave danger to lives in West Berlin."

O'Neill Stamp

WASHINGTON AP - The post office will issue next year a commemorative stamp honoring the late author and playwright Eugene O'Neill.

Putting the Cork on Drunk Drivers

Results of the first seven months under Missouri's tougher new drunk driving law indicate it is making heavy inroads against these highway menaces.

No records are available on the exact number of drivers convicted under the new mandatory test law, and who subsequently lost their licenses for 12 months, but statistics show 1899 were tested up to Aug. 1 this year.

Of these, 1487 had .15 per cent or more alcohol content in their blood, which is prima facie evidence of their intoxication.

It can be assumed a great many of the 1487 were convicted and their licenses revoked. All of them should have been convicted. Licenses of another 192 drivers also were taken away when they refused the chemical test.

These figures indicate the actual number of drivers directly affected by the new law, but there is no doubt thousands more drinking drivers remained off streets and highways during this period rather than face a chemical test.

And this may be only the beginning. Still better results in the war against the No. 1 highway killers are expected in the coming months as the enforcement program gets into full swing. Globe - Democrat

---

We have been poring over a recent news item, concerning a storm. It said: "Firemen said the lightning traveled down the side of the Scheidt residence, through the cellar window, burned the plastic cover of the toilet seat and set fire to a roll of toilet paper."

A member of the staff had handed the clipping to us with the comment: "Could have been worse."

That is a very reasonable conclusion.

The whole house could have caught fire.

There was a time, quite a while back, when a flush of plumbers was trying to open up a sewer line. They were using a Roto-Rooter, a gadget with a flexible shaft and a cutting head, which can follow a sewer line and cut out tree roots and the like.

A woman came screaming out of the house. The Rot o-Rooter running through the sewer had taken a turn for the worse -- into the bathroom.

(Ollie James in Cincinnati Enquirer)

Jackie Vernon says "My parents were so ashamed of me they left my baby carriage in a tow-away zone."

Forrest Duke

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid GR 1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

The Case For Quick Costumes

Little Or No Sewing Required For These

Here's a quick trick for making inexpensive Halloween costumes: use a bright-colored cotton pillowcase.

Snip out armholes and a neckline with pinking shears. Then proceed to decorate as the children's imagination dictates.

Since the already-sewn pillowcase is your basic costume, little or no sewing is required.

Trim with fabric scraps or iron-on cotton tape and draw on features with a laundry marker or crayon.

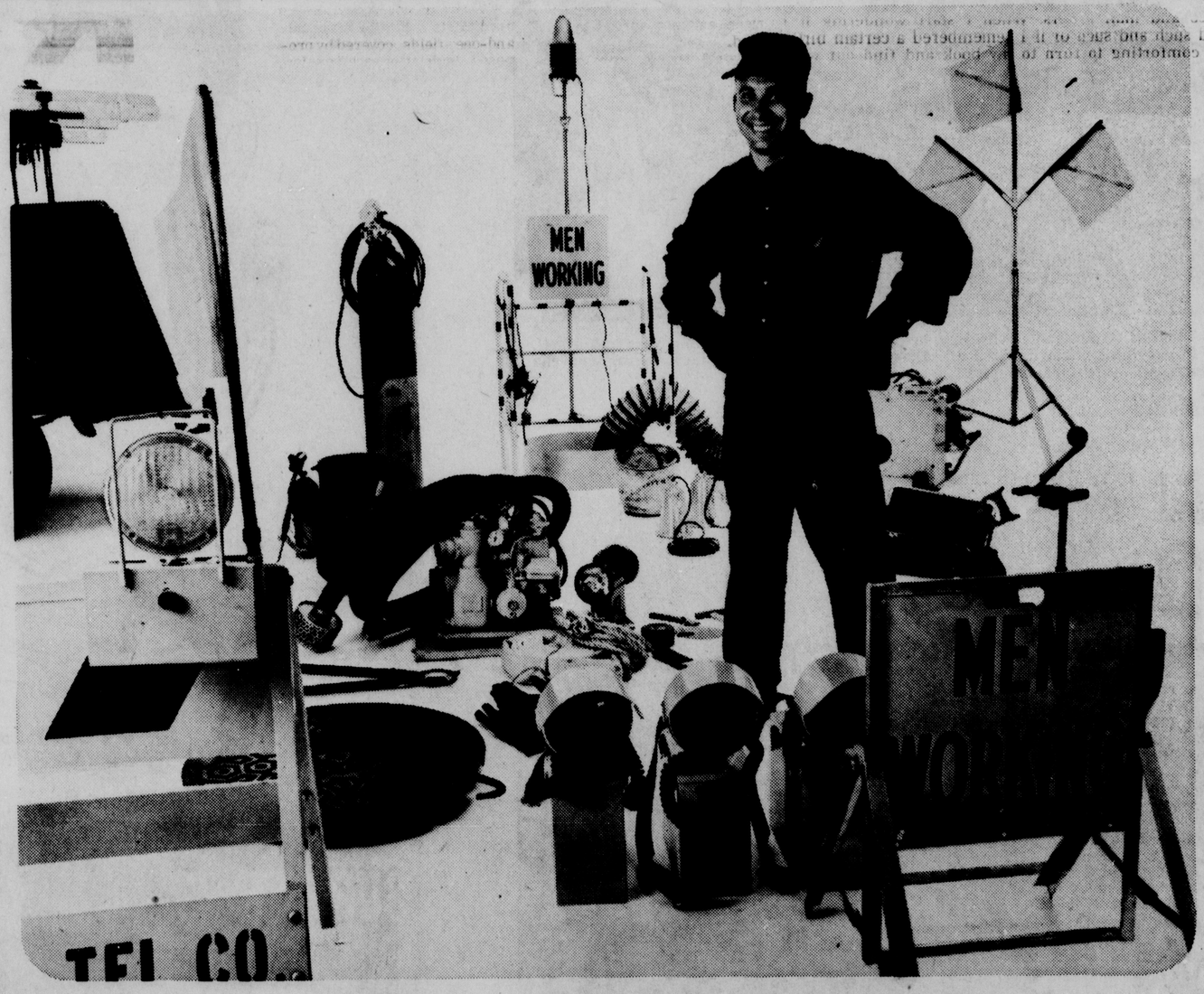
Use old pillowcases for the costumes . . . then replenish your supply with some of the new fashion-oriented cotton percales.

Step-by-step instructions for making four basic costumes are yours for the asking from Lady Pepperell, 111 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y. 10018.

ASTRO-SPOOK — For rocket-propelled trick or treaters, a striped cotton pillowcase forms the basic costume. Loops of wires in the hem and top give it a rounded shape. Rocket "nose" is cut from cardboard. Instructions from Lady Pepperell, 111 West 40th St., New York, N. Y.

WHAT A WITCH—A bright orange cotton pillowcase is the basic ingredient for this costume. Cut neckline and armholes with pinking shears. Pull corners of case through cafe curtain rings to adjust fit. Use scraps for witch's face; yarn for hair. Designed by Lady Pepperell.

PILLOWSLIP-ONS—A clown-decorated sandwich board costume is created from two cotton pillowcases. Slip cardboard into each case, and join them at top with shoulder straps made from fabric scraps. Draw on clown features with laundry marker; trim with scraps. A Lady Pepperell design.



Richard Green uses all this equipment to make your telephone service better

As a cable splicer for Southwestern Bell, Richard brings quite a bit of gear into action. To him, work means a carefully planned, well-organized operation, from the familiar telephone truck right down to a small roll of rubber tape. Richard also brings the latest work techniques and a dedicated sense of purpose to every job.

"It's interesting work and it's important," he says. "I figure the company's business is giving the best service there is. That's my business, too."

Like 50,000 other Southwestern Bell employees, Richard Green wants to make your telephone service—already the world's best—even better.

Southwestern Bell

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

PUFFING on their cigars, a pair of Montagnard women paused near Pleiku, South Viet Nam, to listen intently as a candidate in the Vietnamese election explained some of the issues. Judging by the puzzled expressions on their faces, the speaker wasn't getting through with much success.

Hotel Fire Kills 13

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)- At least 13 persons, two of them women, died today in an early morning fire that destroyed the two-story, 33-room Lane Hotel on the edge of Anchorage's main business district.

Anchorage police said 13 bodies, some of them burned beyond recognition, were recovered from the ruins of the frame building.

The fire started during a cold, driving rain and flames quickly swept through the building, burst through the roof and towered skyward before they could be brought under control two hours later. The cause was not determined.

The bodies were taken to a police garage where attempts to identify them were started.

The first 10 bodies recovered were found on the second floor. Fire Chief Vic Bernasconi said people were known to have slept in the basement and that area, filled with charred timbers and debris would have to be searched thoroughly before a definite death toll could be determined.

WISE COUNSEL FROM SENATOR SPRADLING

State Senator A. M. (Al) Spradling, Jr., of Cape Girardeau, whose exceptional talents have been recognized by virtue of his now serving as chairman of the Council of State Governments, this week noted the necessity for bolstering legislative staffs to meet several needs in state government. Senator Spradling's advice is well taken, and it points up a need that exists in Missouri, and perhaps a vast majority of other states across the country.

What Senator Spradling recommends is the creation of a special legislative staff that would undertake independent research on specific bills. Missouri already has a Legislator Research office, but this bureau is staffed only to prepare proposed bills for legislators, a full-time assignment for this small staff headed by William Nelson, one of the most knowledgeable Missourians in the state government field.

Senator Spradling envisions a department large enough to conduct independent research, thereby freeing the lawmakers from having to depend upon lobbyists and administration spokesmen. With such a research bureau, the lawmakers would have access to the same kind of raw material that is available to specialists in the thousand-and-one fields covered by proposed legislation each session.

What the Cape Girardeau lawmaker is saying, in effect, is that members of the legislature should be as well informed as those who seek to influence legislation. We agree wholeheartedly. In too many instances, members of the General Assembly, lacking both the time and the facilities, are unable to secure any information on a particular subject except from a source that has a legislative axe to grind. This information may or may not be accurate, depending upon its source.

The employment of 50 or 75 legislative researchers should not stretch the state budget to the breaking point. Indeed, such a staff could, over the long run, save the state millions of dollars.

We are hopeful the next session of the legislature will heed the recommendations of one of its colleagues. Senator Spradling's counsel is good and deserves the support of all Missourians interested in improving the quality of the legislature in particular and state government in general.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

CALL TO WORSHIP for the groundbreaking ceremony of Trinity Baptist Church, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. was made by the Rev. B. G. Corn, associational missionary, Charleston.

(FORT WORTH) - "I'm never going back to the seashore," said the returning vacationist firmly, "because of seashells."

"You cut your foot on one?"

"I ruined my head-of-the-family status because of one. My kid got hold of a seashell. He ran over to me and asked me to hold it up to my ear. He asked me what I heard. I told him sounds of the sea.

"He said, 'Is that really what it is?' I said, 'Sure.' And he said, 'Boy, are you square!'

"He told me the subject had come up in school. He started reciting what he's learned, in an arrogant, condescending tone of voice. He said, 'Many people believe a rumbling sound emanating from a seashell is an actual echo of the waves of the ocean. Such is not the case. The noise is merely a composite of the echoes of a great number of ordinary sounds occurring in the vicinity of the shell.'

"He said the least vibration produces an echo, because of the peculiar shape of the shell and the smoothness of its interior. Then he ran over to his mother and said, 'Do you know what Dad ACTUALLY believed?' She pretended, of course, that she'd known it all the time."

"He'll never forget it," he said. "He'll never stop patronizing me. Just this morning he asked me, with a superior smile, if I believed that dew on the grass was actually fairies' teardrops."

(George Dolan in Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

Quake Strikes In California And Nevada

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - An earthquake shook a wide area of California and Nevada today.

Stockton, in the central valley, reported three quick jolts starting at 9:41 a.m. South Lake Tahoe, near the Nevada border and Reno both reported sharp tremors.

In the San Francisco Bay area, it was felt mildly.

"The house shook from side to side," one Reno housewife said.

The rolling shock lasted an estimated 10 to 20 seconds in Reno.

"This building was really weaving around," said Sue Marrow, a staff writer for the Tahoe Daily Tribune at south Lake Tahoe.

A Reno police dispatcher said there were a couple reports of pieces of tile shaken loose from buildings.

Several Reno housewives said the rolling shock was strong enough to rattle dishes.

In Carson City, Nev., plaster fell from the assembly chambers in the State House as the building was shaken.

The State House in Sacramento rattled briefly and employes took shelter under arches and in doorways.

"This is an election year and the taxpayers have a voice when they vote. So sound off at the ballot box and elect candidates who will reduce expenses not increase them. You can be sure those who are drawing welfare will be voting for the candidates who advocate greater welfare expenditures. It's that simple."

Atchison, Kans. Globe

World Journal Makes Debut

NEW YORK (AP) - The World Journal Tribune made its debut today - 4 1/2 months late because of labor difficulties.

The press run of the first edition, which was scheduled for 9 a.m., was delayed for more than an hour by what President Matt Meyer called first-day "normal confusion."

Mayor John V. Lindsay was to have pushed a button to start the 900,000-copy press run, but he had to leave before it was ready to roll.

Lindsay was presented with a proof of page one of the new afternoon paper, which will sell for 10 cents. The Sunday edition will cost 30 cents in the city, 35 cents in the suburbs.

"A former eyesore in the suburbs of our nation's capital has now become something of a thorn in the side of some federal bureaucrats. While agents of the Federal Urban Renewal Administration have been traipsing all over the country, setting up one project and another, private investors and builders slipped into the community of Rosslyn, a section of Arlington, Va., just across the Potomac River from Washington, and transformed some 37 acres of run-down slums into a multimillion dollar assortment of office buildings, apartments and quality motels . . . which is a pretty good illustration, we think, of the basic difference between private enterprise and government planning."

Riverton, N. J., Era

Marcia Guttenfelder

President Of Youth Convention

Miss Marcia Guttenfelder, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Guttenfelder, was elected president of the International Youth convention of the Church of God at the Aug. 19 meeting in San Diego, Calif.

The Rev. Mr. Guttenfelder is pastor of the Tanner Street Church of God.

"The Bunnies and customers at The Playboy Club broke up Saturday night. Reason: One of the keyholders came in and his name was put on the board in the entrance. The name: Peter Rabbit."

Chicago's American

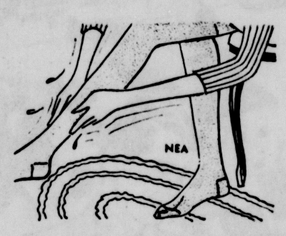
Polly's Pointers

Tartar Cream Mixture Ends Dingy Bathtubs

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—The following has worked on my dingy bathtub and I do hope it helps J. F. Make a paste of cream of tartar and peroxide and apply with a stiff brush. This will remove discoloration left by a dripping faucet.—MRS. L. S.

DEAR POLLY—If your stockings sag or do not pull on smoothly after a shower or when the weather is warm, dampen both hands and smooth your hose up your legs using both damp hands at the same time. The stockings soon dry nice and smooth. I also do this to hose that I am forced to wear before they are washed.—FLORENCE



DEAR POLLY — I am sometimes very forgetful. I bought a large loose leaf notebook to keep records of expenditures and mail orders. When I start wondering if I have paid such and such or if I remembered a certain birthday it is comforting to turn to my book and find out what I have or have not done.—LAURA

DEAR POLLY—I am only 13 but I recently cleaned out our garage and organized things so they will stay in better shape. I took everything off of the shelves and dusted them. I put nails, pliers, screwdrivers, paint brushes, hammers, rags and other tools in separate containers. I used shoe boxes and coffee cans with lids so the dust stays out. The contents of each container can be written on adhesive fastened to the side.—MELODY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have a pair of "jean" shorts that I am unable to wear because the stitching irritates my skin. I have washed them with fabric softener but it did not help. Suggestions anyone?—MARY

DEAR POLLY—J.F. should clean her dingy bathtub with kerosene. Apply with a wad of paper toweling or tissue paper. Clean the entire tub including the metal fixtures as it will make them shine, too, and then wash the tub with hot soap suds and a soft cloth.—EDETH

Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.

Escaping Gas Hospitalizes 50

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) - Deadly chlorine gas escaping from a ruptured pipeline sent at least 50 persons to Harbor General Hospital for treatment today.

A hospital spokesman said only eight or 10 were admitted for bed treatment.

The others turned the emergency receiving area into a scene resembling a battlefield. Patients were given oxygen as they arrived. Many needed no further treatment.

Extra oxygen tanks were sent from Los Angeles County General and Rancho Los Amigos hospitals.

Sheriff's deputies estimated 32 persons were overcome by the acrid gas, including civilians, county firemen and deputies.

The pipeline was shut off about 20 minutes after the break occurred but the gas had risen and was spread by the wind.

Several homes were evacuated, as was a nearby Richfield Oil Corp. plant.

R. B. Whittington, assistant plant manager of the Stauffer-Dominguez Chemical Co., said the company's pipeline was accidentally cut by a construction crew using a ditch digging machine.

Two Will Attend St. Louis Parley

James Beaird, executive vice president, and Eugene Rudd, assistant vice president of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, will attend the annual convention of the Missouri Savings and Loan League Wednesday through Friday in St. Louis.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

You'd think some enterprising city treasurer would install parking meters in his town's lovers' lane.

The early bird would go hungry if the silly worm didn't stick his neck out.

Roll Call Record In Congress

WASHINGTON AP - How Missouri members were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

SENATE

On passage, 217-127, of compromise $3.5 billion foreign aid authorization bill. For - Long, D., Against - Symington, D.

HOUSE

On rejection, 163-183, of Ayres, R-Ohio,, motion to delay $1.60 minimum wage to Feb. 1, 1969. Not Voting - Jones, D.

On passage, 259-89, of bill amending Fair Labor Standards Act to provide for a $1.40 an hour minimum wage beginning Feb. 1, 1967, and a $1.60 an hour beginning Feb. 1, 1968. Not voting - Jones.

On passage, 271-68, of bill designed to give federal agencies terest rates on savings deposits. Not voting - Jones.

THE Old Timer

"Some people's idea of progress is to improve everything but themselves."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Did the lenten season for 1966 coincide for all Christian churches?

A—This year the Christian churches, of both western and eastern Christendom, celebrated Easter on the same Sunday, April 10, so the lenten season also coincided.

Q—When did the British acquire the Rock of Gibraltar?

A—In 1704, during the War of the Spanish Succession, it was captured by the British.

Q—What is the average annual per capita consumption of meat in the United States?

A—An estimated 130 pounds per person.

Here's cash to pay those bills

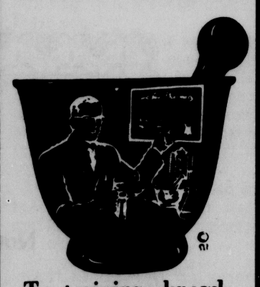
Debts? Installments? Stop the wear and tear on you and your salary with our Bill Consolidation Loan.

CASH LOANS $25 to $2,500

SIKESTON FINANCE CORPORATION

114 E. CENTER GR 1-4443

℞ TRUST IS MORE THAN A WORD HERE . . . IT IS OUR PROFESSION



To training, knowledge, experience . . . we add extra care. That's why your doctor trusts us always.

JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Phone GR 1-5707
Sikeston,, Mo.

Milk is just milk ...unless it's Reiss

©1965, Quality Chekd Dairy Assn.

Then you know it's Quality Chekd®!

For flavor . . . for freshness . . . for vital nutrition, you can't buy a more carefully inspected milk than the milk marked Quality Chekd.

This is the milk that meets tests beyond regular standards. Meets them, and beats them. Once it's Quality Chekd, you know this milk has received a rating of excellence from an international group of more than 100 dairies dedicated to extra quality.

Next time you order milk, remember that ours is one of the select dairies authorized to carry the Quality Chekd label. It does make a difference.

washington

Carmichael's Black Racism Galls True Negro Leaders

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Rumblings among responsible Negro leaders suggest that they regard Stokely Carmichael, the young black segregationist who heads the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, as the worst drawback to their cause in years.

In fiery utterances just within the past six weeks, Carmichael has:

Threatened to "disrupt the whole country" if even one Negro is arrested by a white policeman on any charge whatsoever, called for the "burning down" of Washington if home rule is not quickly voted, exhorted Harlem Negroes to shout "Hell, no" to federal efforts to draft or recruit substandard Negro youths for the army, declared that Negroes should take the law in their own hands if the slayer of one escapes prosecution.

Among the responsibles in the Negro leadership, Carmichael is most often described as an "irresponsible juvenile" who really does "not understand what he is talking about." None thinks he can bring off any of the massive retaliations against the white community which he constantly threatens.

The distress in the real Negro establishment is nevertheless great. Leaders believe his inflammatory talk incites disturbances among frustrated elements which should be kept calm —and offered instead huge but sobering doses of aid in getting jobs, better housing and improved schools.

The responsibles fear also that the young West Indian's clamor for "black power" is gravely distorting the nation's image of the Negro revolution—which they want to be tough, relentless, but constructive.

Leaders like Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, Whitney Young of the Urban League, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and A. Philip Randolph believe white good will and co-operation are pivotal factors in any upturning in the Negro's general fortunes.

Many see Carmichael's black racism as driving off the whites and tending to dry up vital sources of financial and other assistance.

What galls them most is that they do not believe he represents any constructive element in Negro society or that he and SNICK have any sort of program to offer.

One respected southern Negro activist says:

"Stokely has no following and no program . . . His attempt to glamorize the ghetto I don't understand. We can't win the kind of (black power) battle he talks about."

This southerner contends that SNICK's once very active efforts at Negro voter registration have been largely abandoned, that there is no longer clear evidence it is doing useful work in any field.

Leaders disagree widely on the number of active SNICK people still in the fold, with estimates ranging from a high of 2,000 to less than 200 truly dependable workers.

Visits to ghettos in Washington persuade some Negroes that Carmichael is virtually unknown there.

Yet, conversely, one experienced Negro observer sees him as to a great degree a creature of television. His provocative shouts have drawn the cameras in great clusters.

In the turbulence of today, the electronic eye and ear are upon the wild ones like Carmichael. Responsible U.S. Negroes wish the world had never heard of him.

Swing Along With Ted

by Ted Williams

"HOW FAR OUT IS FAR-OUT?"
By Ted Williams

It will be a while before Thanksgiving arrives, but there are plenty of things to be thankful for right now. When you read about the wild, young Red Chinese who is trying to turn back the clock, it makes you stop and take stock of yourself. The most ridiculous thing was their wanting to change the traffic lights so that green would be stop and red would be go.

In our country, everyone has the right to protest and certainly we have had all types of protests during the last decade. But no matter what the protests, be it civil rights or South Vietnam, it's our right and not a privilege to criticize and holler as we please.

Sometimes, I wonder how we manage to continue growing as a country. Every day there's another strike, another investigation, more taxes, new hikes in Blue Cross, Medicare and the cost of living goes up and up. You can't smoke - cancer; you can't eat -- cholesterol; you can't talk on the phone-wire - tapping; you can't ogle the girls in their miniskirts -- sex fiend. I think one of our greatest, hidden strengths is the ability to laugh at our own problems. I'm not being facetious. I'm generalizing, of course, but you have to when you discuss a country of almost two hundred million people. You reach a point where the problems pile up so high they become ridiculous. In South America, the people simply overthrow their governments and have revolutions every other week.

After reading about what's going on at present in Red China, problems or not, we've got it pretty good. The ability to laugh, rather than cry over our problems is something that is our way of life in America.

And one of the reasons that we, as a nation, can do this is because we have the right to criticize, protest, march against, etc.

Throughout our history, we've had a keen sense of humor -- it's been dry, ironic, and satiric. Where else in the world can you find commercial recordings put out by commercial companies for commercial profit that lampoon political leaders? Where else in the world can you find political candidates roasting and blasting each other before an election, and then find them all palsy - walsy after the ballots have been counted.

I think the difference between our society and the societies of others can be found in a story I once read during 1961 when the World Series took place between the Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds. Which, incidentally, is another characteristic peculiar to our country. Only a major emergency, such as a sudden war, could stop the people of our country from watching the World Series. Anyway, this story claimed that when the Yankees and Whitey Ford walloped Cincinnati in one of the games, the Red Chinese took the headlines and used them as propaganda. Some of the headlines read "YANKS LED BY FORD MASSACRE REDS IN FRONT OF32,000 SCREAMING PEOPLE." Ford, "Whitey" that is, was labeled as "that capitalist, Ford." So, friends, there's plenty to be thankful for though it may not seem that way at present.

Let Ted Williams and his staff of sports experts answer all questions on outdoor sports. Write to Ted, in care of The Daily Standard newspaper and enclose a stamped, return envelope.

Excuse Me, Batman

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) - A Milford policeman poked his head in the window of the car he had stopped for speeding and asked the driver: "What do you think you're driving, the Batmobile?"

The driver, as requested, showed the officer his license and registration. The policeman excused himself and waved the car on. The ticket was forgotten.

Linwood Batman, 35, of Milford figures he saved himself about $25.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why does a snake have to swallow its food whole?

A—The teeth of a snake all point backward. They cannot be used for tearing food to pieces, so a snake swallows its food whole.

Q—Was anyone with Admiral Peary when he reached the North Pole?

A—In the final dash to the Pole, his party included only Matthew Henson, his colored servant, and four Eskimos.

Q—Was John F. Kennedy the first president to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery?

A—No, he was the second. William Howard Taft was previously buried in this national shrine.

Balloon Trip Goes Coast To Coast

VILLAS, N. J., AP - "It was great. I felt like the pied piper," said Tracy Barnes, climbing out of the wicker basket under the balloon that carried him 3,000 miles -- often at leaf - picking level.

He spent four months and more than 200 airborne hours crossing the continent from San Diego, Calif., the first such balloon trip ever, he said. Near Pittsburgh, Barnes, 27, said he reached 25,000 feet to set a hot-air balloon world altitude record.

The craft landed Sunday just north of this southern New Jersey community on the Delaware Bay.

Among his troubles, he smashed into a mountain peak about 100 miles east of San Diego and spent three days in a hospital with a sprained back. Then his balloon snagged near Pittsburgh and he landed in the Allegheny River.

He said he guided his balloon to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and went swimming while the balloon and basket remained tied to rocks.

Two friends followed him all the way in a camper and a jeep. Most of his time was spent camping with them, waiting for favorable winds. Once, however, he got lost over the Rockies and couldn't find his ground crew for three days.

Barnes owns a custom balloon concern in Chester, S.C. His wife, Brenda, also is an enthusiast.

Church-State Relations Will Be Discussed

Gaston D. Cogdell, Washington, D. C., director of organization of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, will speak at a public meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 228 Missouri St.

His subject will be, "Missouri: Battleground for Religious Liberty."

This meeting is sponsored by Americans United for Separation of Church and State, 1633 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Cogdell will discuss the threats to religious liberty posed by recent federal and state enactments which channel tax funds into church educational and indoctrinational programs, and what can be done about these threats. He will comment specifically on the controversy raging in Missouri over the share-time plan. Share-time is a form of public aid to parochial schools, which seeks to avoid the federal and state constitutional provisions separating church and state.

Following Cogdell's address, steps will be taken to set up a Sikeston Chapter of Americans United.

Americans United is a non-profit, educational organization, founded 20 years ago by a group of religious, educational and fraternal leaders, the only purpose of which is the preservation of religious freedom by means of the church state separation principle embodied in the federal and state constitutions.

Americas United publishes a monthly journal, "Church and State," and is supporting legal actions in various parts of the country testing the constitutionality of federal and state laws and practices which seem to violate constitutional pro - visions for separation of church and state.

New Additions For Shuffit Nursing Home

Shuffit Nursing Home No. 3 at the intersection of highway 60 and the Brown Spur road will start construction of a new wing Oct. 15.

The wing will be added to the south portion of the present building, will have 10 private rooms, with a combination bed and living room. Completion is scheduled for the first of the year.

A second addition, to be added to the new wing on the west side, will produce another 10-room of two beds each, with construction to get underway soon after the first of the year, according to the owner, Ira Shuffit.

IMPRESSED BY WHAT SHE SAW AND LEARNED during her four weeks of training in the 1964 College Junior Course. Second Lt Mary A. Morse accepted a commission following graduation from the University of Wisconsin. She is now a platoon officer, helping to train basic trainees at the WAC Center. Her home is in Milwaukee, Wis.

Heated Brown-Reagan Race Spotlighted on TV Show

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's gubernatorial race, already a spectacular, heated up even more today after the first face-to-face encounter between Gov. Edmund G. Brown and his Republican challenger, actor Ronald Reagan.

They met — not in the proposed debate that Californians fervently hope to see —but on a national television program, NBC's "Meet the Press."

Each came away with something to crow about.

Brown, a Democrat, received a telephone call from President Johnson complimenting him on his vigorous defense on the program of the President's policy on Viet Nam.

Reagan found the opportunity — off-camera — to remind Brown that the governor once presented him with a good citizenship award. That was in 1953. In the television program, Brown called Reagan "an enemy of the people."

In fact, the off-stage scenes constituted a good show in themselves.

They began when Brown, getting a voice-test at a microphone, spotted Reagan entering the studio. The governor rose, walked over to his rival and they shook hands. "Haven't seen you in a long time," he said.

Reagan quickly seized the opening. "I think the last time was when you gave me an award for good citizenship at the Jewish home for the aged in Reseda," he said. Reseda is a suburb of Los Angeles. After Brown walked away, the actor said, "He praised me rather fulsomely, too."

Brown submitted to makeup for the cameras. Reagan said he never wore makeup and wouldn't need any.

Reagan seemed slightly tense and was less articulate than usual at the start of the questioning. He is usually quick and concise with his answers, even on complicated questions such as fiscal policy and the legislative process, when he is talking informally.

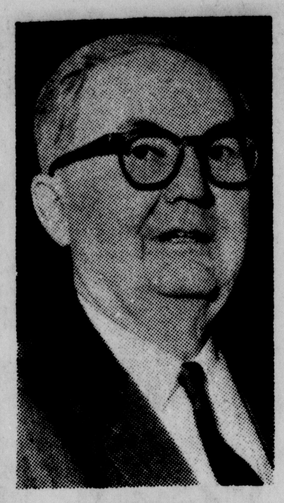
Brown's manner was somewhat different from usual, too.

So far in his campaigning, he has seemed relaxed, casual, easy-going about what he has characterized as "a tough election fight." He was far more emphatic, by word and gesture, than in other campaign appearances.

The gubernatorial rivals sat side-by-side in the closing camera shot. But when it was finished, they neither shook hands nor spoke. Each had tasted blood.

Their aides are trying to work out the terms for a regular debate but say they disagree on the format.

Eleven million acres of state trust lands were recently opened to hunting and fishing in New Mexico.



(NEA Telephoto)

REP. WRIGHT Patman, a determined Texan, is fighting it out with President Johnson over what to do about inflation. Patman has proposed a measure to curb climbing bank interest rates on deposits while Mr. Johnson is reported to feel that the best way to halt inflation would be to increase corporate taxes. Patman says he expects a "battle royal" when the House votes on his measure.

The founder of Marshall Field and Company department store began his career as a clerk and a traveling salesman.

A fourth of Argentina's meat production is exported.

OFF TO ANOTHER WORLD . . .

THE WORLD OF COLLEGE . . .

KEEP THEM INFORMED OF NEWS BACK HOME

BUY HIM OR HER A SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTION TO

THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

It's like a letter from home . . . so have The Daily Standard mailed directly on a student subscription!

SPECIAL RATE

ONLY $7.00

9 MONTH'S SUBSCRIPTION

Coupon

AT SPECIAL STUDENT RATE OF $7.00 SEND A SUBSCRIPTION OF THE DAILY STANDARD TO:

Name .....

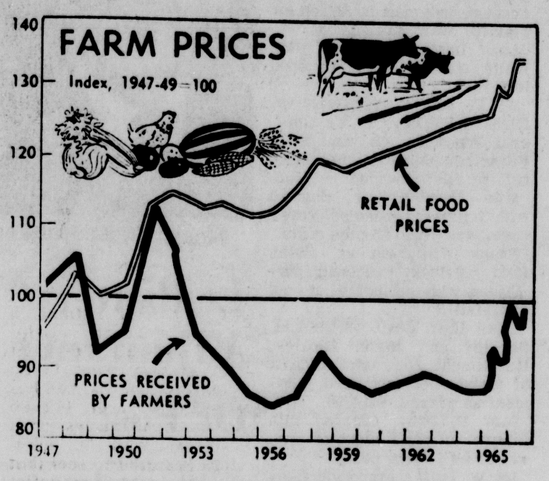
No. ..... Street .....

City .....

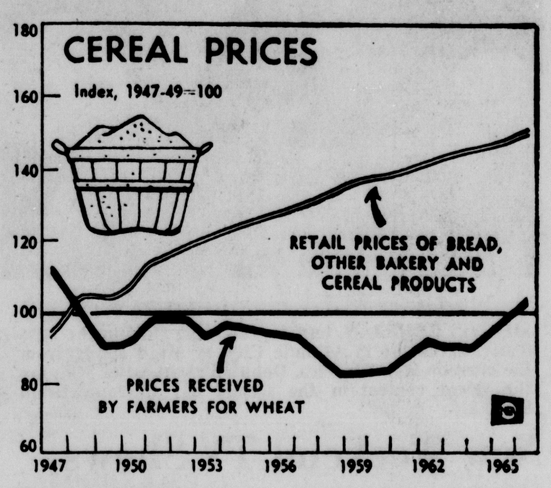
ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER.

WHO'S HIKING FOOD PRICES?

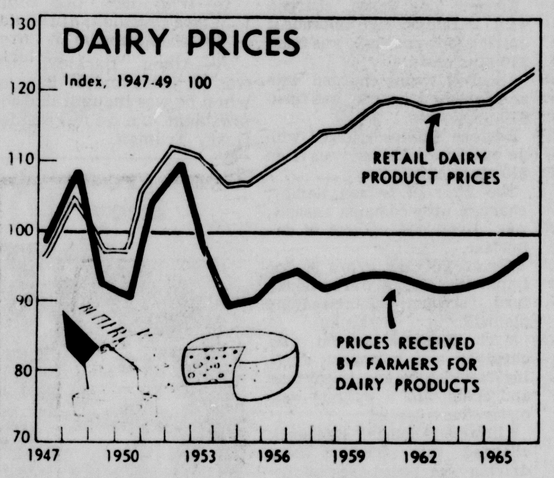
It's the burning question these days for the grocery-buying housewife and the vote-seeking politician as well. Congress has stepped in to determine into what pockets the increases are going as the tab at the checkout counter mounts for most basic commodities. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman says it is not the farmer's pocket. The charts below are based on statistics made public by Freeman. They may be used together as a layout or singly as desired.



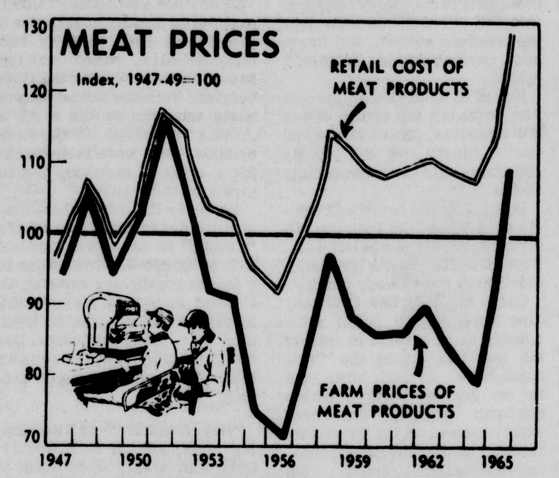
The Agriculture Department has absolved the nation's farmers of responsibility for recent sharp increases in food prices. According to department statistics, over-all farm prices have consistently lagged behind rising retail food prices since the early 1950s.



Prices received by farmers for wheat have been below the base price since it was set in 1947-49 until just recently, but the retail price of wheat products has been rising steadily throughout the period, according to Agriculture Department figures.



Retail and farm prices for dairy products were closely aligned until 1953. Prices received by farmers then dropped off sharply but consumer prices leveled off and began a steady climb upward, Agriculture Department figures show.



Agriculture Department statistics show sharpest ups and downs in both retail and farm prices have been registered by meat products. Retail prices have directly reflected farm prices but at a considerably higher level for more than a decade.

Mansfield Pushes on For Troop Reduction

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Johnson's opposition, Sen. Mike Mansfield said today he intends to press his attempt to put the Senate on record for substantial reductions of U.S. forces in Europe.

But the Senate Democratic leader said in an interview he will leave it to the Senate to decide whether the resolution urging the cutback should be the subject of public hearings.

The Montana senator previously planned to call up the resolution without such hearings. But Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen objected, contending that the issues involved are too complex for the Senate to act until it knows where it is going.

Johnson told a news conference last Thursday he doesn't think "this involved problem can be solved by Senate resolutions." He said there must be consultation and agreement with U.S. allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) over necessary military strength and how to apportion it.

Mansfield said he is in complete accord that there must be allied consultation and that the United States could not afford to act alone to reduce its troop contribution.

"But the European nations have been acting unilaterally in regard to their responsibilities in this matter," he said. "Some of them have abolished conscription, at least one of them (France) is withdrawing its troops and others are failing to fulfill their commitments to NATO.

"I hope this is a matter we have been discussing periodically with them for the last 20 years but if it is, we seem to have made little progress."

Mansfield said that on the day Johnson made known publicly his opposition to Senate action, members of the Democratic Policy Committee met and firmed their unanimous support of the resolution which they had joined him in offering.

"This resolution is offered with the greatest goodwill by members of the policy committee representing every political spectrum," he said. "In no way is it an attempt to dictate to the President or to undermine his responsibility or authority in this field. It would be simply a recommendation by the Senate for action toward an ultimate objective."

The sea-dwelling date fish has an uncanny ability to burrow into hard substances like rock and coral.

Phosphate deposits have been found in U.S., Canada, North Africa, China, Russia and some South Sea islands.

MAJOR N.F. BRETSCHNEIDER, left, Commanding Officer of the army recruiting main station St. Louis, presents Sfc. Alfred B. Ledbetter, Recruiter for the U.S. Army in Sikeston with a certificate of membership to the Century Club. The award is for enlisting more than 100 persons into the U.S. Army. Sergeant Ledbetter, an army recruiter, is located at 111 South Madrid St.

Russial Claims Former Priest As Defector

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 AP-Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported today a U.S. citizen and former Roman Catholic priest has been granted "political asylum" in the Soviet Union.

Tass identified the American as Harold M. Koch and said he made his request "to protest against the criminal United States aggression in Viet Nam."

The Tass report did not give any further information about Koch.

An American Embassy spokesman said the Tass story was the first he had heard of the matter and that inquiries had been begun to find out more about Koch and his presence in Moscow.

Tass said the competent authorities examined the request and granted it. There was no mention of where the American is now or what he is doing.

Tass gave this text of the statement it said Koch made to the foreign ministry.

I, Harold M. Koch, ask to be granted political asylum in the Soviet Union. I make this request for the following reasons:

1. I protect against American aggression in Viet Nam which is daily increasing in force, cruelty and injustice.

2. The American leaders are ignoring the hopelessness and misery of the impoverished people in the States and especially the colored people to push forward the unjust war against the Vietnamese people.

3. Lastly, I wish to join the Soviet people in their work of promoting world peace and building a new social order in their country.

I request that the authorities in the U.S.S.R. consider my application at their earliest convenience and grant me an opportunity to take an active part in the struggle against the injustice and cruelty of the Vietnamese war.

I would be willing to use the press and any other media and hope that such an opportunity will be given me.

(ATLANTA) - At the general store in the small crossroads town, talk of the old-timers had grown nostalgic, about the old days "when book learning was larruped into you to stay." It was generally agreed that the fear of a whipping helped children to learn and to remember. But one old fellow disagreed. "The only time I was ever licked," he said, "was for telling the truth." There was silence while his companions took this in. Then quietly and judiciously, one of them said, "Well, Sam, it sure cured you."

(Leo Aikman in Atlanta Constitution)

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

Notice is hereby given that an examination for police patrolmen will be given at the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway in Sikeston, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. (Central Standard Time) on Wednesday, September 14, 1966.

Qualifications: Ages 22-39; High School Graduate.

All persons interested in taking this examination should appear promptly at 7:30 P.M.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
298-299

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED.
(Sec. 473.033,RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Orville Taylor)
deceased)
Estate No. 3213

To all persons interested in the estate of Orville Taylor, decedent:

On the 26th day of August, 1966, the last Will of Orville Taylor was admitted to probate and Avis Taylor was appointed the executrix of the estate of Orville Taylor, decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 26th day of August, 1966. The business address of the executrix is 605 Lake, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-2500 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Edwards and Robison whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 29th, 1966.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(Seal)
287-293-299-305

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

In the probate court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of William Delbert Prater, deceased. Estate No. 3209

To all persons interested in the estate of William Delbert Prater, decedent:

On the 18th day of August, 1966, the last Will of William Delbert Prater was admitted to probate and Sadie Lee Anderson was appointed the executrix of the estate of William Delbert Prater decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 18th day of August, 1966. The business address of the executrix is RFD 1, Illmo, Missouri. whose telephone number is CO4-4350 and her attorney is Fred E. Steck whose business address is 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-1121.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is August 22nd, 1966.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
281-287-293-299

matter of fact

Benjamin Franklin was the first to suggest the use of airborne troops in combat. As early as 1784 he foresaw the use of soldiers "entering from the sky." First use of paratroopers in combat did not occur until the Russians used them in their war with Finland in the 1930s. The largest airborne assault in history occurred in 1945 when U.S. forces dropped more than 17,000 paratroopers in two hours in Germany.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. GR 1-1837. 9-9-tf

---

ROOM for rent for man. Call GR 1-1078 after 3 p.m. 9-2-1t

SLEEPING room for rent. Private bath. GR 1-3753. 9-6-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. 314 Kendal. 9-9-4t

FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 7-14-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-9870. 7-26-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 8-19-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

---

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627.

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. 111 Taylor. Call GR 1-2772. 8-31-tf

---

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 846 Vernon. Utilities furnished. GR 1-4867. 8-7-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 5 Room furnished apartment. Adults only. 368 N. Kingshighway. GR 1-5543. 9-7-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon. Adults only. Utilities paid. $65.00 per month. Call GR 1-1382 after 6 p.m. 9-7-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-7-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished apartment. 2 Bedroom duplex on 526 E. Kathleen St. $45.00 per month. Call James Real Estate, GR 1-3490. 9-9-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-1836. 8-30-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR 1-2373. 8-22-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 304 Dorothy. GR 1-3210. 9-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house, $65.00. Call GR 1-0416. 9-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom modern home. Rugs and blinds furnished. 5 1/2 miles from Sikeston on highway. Call GR 1-2534 6 a.m. til noon or 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 9-8-10t

---

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-22-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Furnished 4 rooms and bath. 410 Coleman, utilities not paid. $80.00 per month. GR 1-1624. 9-10-tf

---

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent. 316 Greer St. Call GR 1-4196. 9-10-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT -- Two bedroom trailer house. GR 1-5181. 9-12-3t

BUILDING for rent. -- Office, business or storage. S. Main St. Phone GR 1-3088. 9-7-5t

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

BLOW over your present insulation and save fuel. Call GR 1-5191. 9-9-6t

---

FOR SALE - - 1957 Harley Davidson 74. Excellent condition. 118 S. Main, Chaffee, Missouri. 9-7-6t

---

FOR SALE -- Beauty shop equipment including Hairstyling units, dressing tables & mirrors, air condition dryers, manicure table & stool, roller trays, desk chairs & other equipment. Vogue Beauty Shop, 116 N. Main. MU 3-3635 or MU 3-6588. 9-7-6t

---

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

FOR SALE -- Valve refacers and valve seat refacer. GR 1-2650. 9-7-6t

---

GERT'S a gay girl -- Ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 9-12-6t

---

JUST glows to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-12-6t

---

Reduce safe -- Simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Harris Pharmacy. 8-23-26t

---

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

---

Call for KING COTTON meat products, distributed by Crenshaw Packaging Company. 8-13-26t

---

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin, Wurlizter and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshigway. 6-13-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE

164 Acres of excellent farm land. 3 Miles of Sikeston. All in cultivation. 10.5 acre cotton base, 43 acres feed grain base, 24.4 acres of wheat in 1965. New fences, good barn, 3 bedroom modern house. See or call:

BILL MACLAY
Charleston, Missouri
MU 3-4792

FOR SALE -- Store and Cafe. Will sell all or part. Location, LaForge, Missouri. Phone SH 8-2837. 9-10-3t

---

FOR SALE -- 131 Acre farm. Modern home. Rt. 1, Bloomfield, Mo. M. Blacktop, 4 1/2 miles west of Aquilla. LO 8-2695. 9-9-16t

---

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND-533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. Good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

---

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre farm 4 miles out of Benton. Call Avis Taylor, GR 1-2500 days; nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

---

FOR SALE
By Owner
1184 Acres in Arkansas river bottom, 10 miles from Pine Bluff. Excellent cotton and soybean land, good improvements. Write or call P.O. Box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

---

FOR SALE -- 3 Room house with bath, located at Morehouse. Contact Avis Taylor. GR 1-2500 days, nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

---

FOR SALE
168 Acre farm with 77 acres in city limits of Jackson, Missouri.
Phone CI 3-4212

FOR SALE
By Owner
COTTON & SOYBEAN LAND
Arkansas - Mississippi
Louisiana Delta
Excellent soybean acreage in Alabama prairie belt. Write or call for complete details.
P.O. BOX 86
BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
501 POplar 3-4052

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

---

46 ACRES -- Modern 3 Bedroom home, good barn, 2 water systems, 1 small well for irrigation. 4 Miles from Sikeston. Byrd Real Estate, GR 1-2105, GR 1-5906. 8-29-tf

---

FOR SALE
By Owner
863 Acres near Newellton, Louisiana. 49 Acres of cotton with an 880 lb protected yield. Good improvements and location. Write or call P.O. box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Lawns to mow. Call GR 1-2305. 9-8-4t

WILL DO bookkeeping and typing at home experienced. GR 1-4542 or GR 1-2542. 9-7-6t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED to buy. -- Truck and trailer. Contact William Spencer, Route 1, New Madrid. SH 8-2837. 9-10-3t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Baby sitter in my home. GR 1-3844 after 5:30 p.m. 9-10-6t

---

BABY SITTER WANTED -- In my home, 6 days a week -- Live in if wished. No housework necessary -- One small child. Call GR 1-1367 after 7:00 p.m. 9-9-3t

---

CHRISTMAS SELLING starts early with Avon Cosmetics. Earnings never higher than in holiday season. Valuable territories now open in Sikeston and rural areas. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 9-12-3t

---

WANTED -- Woman to do a man's job with man's pay. Standard Coffee Company needs route operator; widow or divorcee preferred. Age 25-45. Call GR 1-1943 Wednesday evening between 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 9-12-3t

---

LEGAL Secretary. Experience preferred. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri. 8-27-tf

---

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

---

PART TIME TYPIST
Must type 60 W. P. M. with accuracy. Apply at Missouri State Employment Service, 202 South Kingshighway.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVER
Must have trailer experience
Apply in person
Age: over 21
McKnight Keaton Gro. Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

HELP WANTED male -- Need 4 men age 21 to 55 years. Must be neat in appearance and have car. Earn $50 to $150.-00 per week part time. $150.-00 to $250.00 per week full time. Call GR 1-0230. 9-8-3t

---

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN man who is active in Sunday School and Church. Earnings $7,000 to $10,000 first year. May begin part time. Write me: Paul VanAntwerpen, 22 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60602. 9-12-1t

---

Standard Coffee Company needs route operators. Age 23-45, married and some sales experience. Call GR 1-1943 Wednesday evening between 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 9-12-3t

---

HELP WANTED male. Experienced John Deere mechanic and experienced parts man. P. O. Box 397, Malden, Mo. 9-6-6t

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- In Sikeston Saturday, Billfold containing drivers license and various other items, by Mabel B. Taylor. Keep cash & return other items. GR 1-0742. 9-9-3t

• 14 OPPORTUNITIES

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High Starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100, Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Open the door to an
UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

A major mutual fund organization, with offices from coast to coast and assets in excess of $2,000,000,000 offers outstanding opportunity to capitalize on your excellent character and background. This position enables you to enter a rewarding lifetime career based on commission earnings. There is NO TRAVEL REQUIRED. We provide thorough training and cooperation in developing a highly successful future. Associates desired in Sikeston, Morehouse, Matthews and surrounding communities. A minimum of two years residence in your community is preferred. Write or phone.

ROBERT C. KELPE, Divisional Manager, 1936 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, EDgewater 5-6888.

BUY · SELL · RENT · LEASE · LOAN · THRU THE WANT ADS

WANT ADS PULL

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Chihuahua puppies. GR 1-9586. 9-8-4t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Rye & Vetch. Cleaned and in 2 bushel sacks. Call Ernest Carpenter. SH 8-5200. 9-8-6t

---

FOR SALE -- Balboa Rye with Vetch, recleaned and bagged. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 9-6-26t

---

MISSOURI CERTIFIED
SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS
Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1966 Ford Galaxie 500. 2 Door Hard top. Power steering, radio, factory equiped. Save sales tax. Phone GR 1-2334. 9-12-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0429
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:00 YOU ASKED FOR IT :30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 H-H-P Adventure Tu-Sorro Th-Lone Ranger :30 Rocky & Friends :45 Peter Jennings-
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS - C :30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND-CO	:00 News :10 Weather :20 Sports :30 The Monkees - C	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Iron Horse (C)
7	:00 RUN BUDDY RUN-COLOR :30 THE LUCY SHOW-COLOR	:00 I Dream of Jeannie :30 Roger Miller - C	:30 Rat Patrol (C)
8	:00 ANDY GRIFFIT SHOW-C :30 FAMILY AFFAIR-COLOR	:00 The Road West	:00 Felony Squad (C) :30 Peyton Place (C)
9	:00 JEAN ARTHUR SHOW-C :30 I'VE GOT A SECRET-C	:00 Run for your Life	:00 Big Valley (C)
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (SHOWDOWN AT BOOT HILL-CHARLES BRONSON & JOHN CARRADINE)	:00 News Picture :15 Tonight Show -	:00 Weather & News :20 Untouchables :20 Maverick
11	:50 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
12			:30 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - C	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9	:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS :30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS	:00 Romper Room :25 S. Vanocur News :30 Concentration	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 M-Not For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Edu. T-Family Theatre F-Public Service
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Chain Letter - C :30 Showdown - C	:00 Supermarket Sweep :30 Dating Game
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS :25 MIDDAY NEWS-COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Swingin' Country :55 Edwin Newman News	:00 Donna Reed :30 Father Knows Best
12	:00 NOONDAY NEWS :15 THE FARM PICTURE :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Market :15 Pastor Speaks :30 Let's Make a Deal :55 Floyd Kalber News	:00 Ben Casey
1	:00 PASSWORD CBS :30 HOUSE PARTY-COLOR CBS	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors	:00 The Newlywed Game :30 A Time For Us :54 News-Womens Touch
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS-C :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	:00 Another World - C :30 You Don't Say - C	:00 General Hospital :30 The Nurses
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS :30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Match Game - C :25 Nancy Dickerson with News - C :30 TV Bingo	:00 Dark Shadows :30 Where The Action
4	:30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	:00 Popeye - C :30 Cheyenne	:00 The Hour

The Prayer

For Today

From the Upper Room

MONDAY, September 12, 1966

A woman . . . . came behind him, and touched the hem of his garment. (Matthews 9:20)

PRAYER: O Lord, we are like sheep gone astray, gone far away from Thee. Help us to return to Thee, as the prodigal son returned to his father. Strengthen us to abide with Thee and be always in direct relationship with Thee. In the Master's name, we pray. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
September 12, 1916

Harry Blanton of Sikeston, Democratic nominee for prosecuting attorney, was shaking hands with the voters of Fornfelt Tuesday. Harry is adopting methods of campaigning in vogue 75 years ago, viz: walking through the country, making a house - to - house canvass dressed in the garn of a day laborer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Roblee are the proud parents of a nine-pound baby girl born Tuesday morning. Mother and babe doing fine.

The Freshman Class of the high school held their election of officers Thursday afternoon. Woolard Baker was elected president; Addie Dover, vice president; Madge Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Gilbert, yell leader.

40 Years Ago
September 12, 1926

The Altha Eta Chapter of Kappa Alph fraternity, Westminster College, Fulton, announces the pledging of Jimmy Howell. Mr. Howell was also honored by being elected secretary-treasurer of the freshman class.

Ben Blanton and Stanford White left Sunday for Columbia, to attend the University of Missouri this fall.

Mesdames J.W. Baker, Jr., Grover Baker and T. B. Dudley left Monday morning to take Miss Ruth Baker to St. Charles, where she will enter Lindenwood College.

A. A. Arterburn received a basket containing three monster peaches from W. K. Martin of New Paris, Ohio, who formerly lived in Sikeston. The three peaches weighed 17, 16 and 14 ounces, respectively, and were as pretty as could be.

30 Years Ago
September 12, 1936

L. H. Shivel was elected temporary chairman of the Southeast Missouri Wild Life Protective Association at a meeting in the Marshall Hotel Friday night.

Miss Maurine Gately of Oran was chosen Neighbor Day queen at Benton Friday night.

C. S. Van Epps announced Monday the appointment of C. W. Paul as an operating engineer at the Municipal Light and Water Plant. He succeeds August Little, who resigned August 31 to accept a position as superintendent of the Alamont, Ill., light plant.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Stoner to Val Sharp took place Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp, 920 North Ranney avenue. The Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist Church, read the service. Miss Jane Mitchell and P. D. Malone were attendants. They will be at home this week at the Sharp residence.

20 Years Ago
September 12, 1946

A shipment of 210 parking meters, ordered by the city council some weeks ago, arrived Sunday and probably will be installed in the business district within a short time, it was announced Monday.

A luncheon and style show will be sponsored this Tuesday afternoon at the Country Club in Sikeston by the Woman's Civic Club. Models will be: Mrs. E. D. Urban, Mrs. Clarence Scott, Mrs. Joe McCord, Mrs. Robert Matthews, Mrs. Val Sharp, Mrs. Robert Thornton, Mrs. Harry Harty, Mrs. Wm. Swacker, Miss Joan Schroff and Mrs. Robert Mitchell.

Work was started Friday on the foundation of a new building facing Trotter street and adjoining the Walton and Williams Motor Co., which will house their tractor and farm implement department.

Mrs. Raymond Crews was admitted to the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau Saturday where she will undergo an appendectomy.

Construction work started last Wednesday on a new garage and display room building for the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., at the Southeast corner of Center and Scott streets.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Without a doubt, my husband has the worst speaking habits in the world. Every sentence is connected with "anda" and every other word has an "ah" at the end of it. If he tells a two line joke it has at least seven "you knows" and he is the only one who laughs. A person can get nervous just listening. Everywhere he goes people move away from him.

His posture is disgusting. When he sits down he is so bent over that his nose is in line with his knees. He looks up through his eyebrows to speak and appears to have no neck. I have talked to him about this a couple of times during 20 years of marriage and all he does is glare and tell me I am too critical.

This man is a college graduate and holds a top position. Please tell me what to do about these obnoxious traits. I think his job might be in jeopardy because of them. -- HARTFORD WIFE

Dear Wife: You really do despise the man. Your hostility came through so loud and clear it made my skin crawl.

Get professional help and learn why you hate your husband so intensely. If you understood your feelings perhaps you could build a relationship that would be tolerable, at least. I can tell you that your bitterness has nothing whatever to do with either his posture or his speech habits.

Dear Ann: Our daughter is 28 and going with a man 33. Neither of them has ever been married.

This man told my husband he is interested in Bessie but he doesn't want to buy a pig in a poke. My husband wanted to fight him for calling Bessie a pig. The man explained that he meant no offense -- he only wanted to see samples of her washing and ironing and cooking and like that.

Well, Bessie has been getting up at 6:00 A.M. to bake fancy things (butter is not cheap by the way) and she also rushes home from work to start cooking. The man is a regular eater at our house and he grades the meals A, B and C.

Our electricity bill is sky high because Bessie is doing his washing and ironing. Frankly I am good and sick of the whole thing.

Bessie has always lived at home and never paid room and board. She has $8,000 saved for the day when she gets married. This is the first man who has asked her. What should I say -- if anything? --- TIRED MOTHER

Dear Mother: Say, "Bessie, if you are going to give free demonstrations, please pay part of the grocery bill as well as the gas and electricity."

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't tell me to mind my own business because if my sister ruins her life and I don't do anything to stop her it will be on my conscience forever.

Dee is only 15. Last week she told me she hates living at home and will do anything to get away. Yesterday she announced that she's going to marry Chuck -- a divorced man whose wife walked out four months ago and left him with an infant son. Chuck is 24. His sister is keeping the baby until Chuck remarries.

We have all talked to Dee until we are blue in the face. She is of age in this state and doesn't need permission to marry. Please tell us what to do. -- DESPERATE SISTER

Dear Desperate: If Dee hasn't gotten married by the time your letter appears in the paper, please ask her to wait one more day -- and read tomorrow's column.

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

To the Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Two years ago it was constantly said, until many people were convinced, that patriots were airing hate programs and communists were not as bad for the country as ultra-patriots. In the wave of hate and crime now sweeping the nation, patriots do not appear to have a prominent part and communists, also high officials who have agitated the minorities to violence, are at fault.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am a citizen of Gobler Missouri. I have lived in poverty all my life. My husband passed away in 1958. Left me in poverty, and unable to do the type of work, was in the community and that was chopping and picking cotton. Some time I was drawing General Relief and some times they would cut me off. Now I am calling the attention of Mr. J.V. Conran to let him know I am one the poverty program hired to work in my community.

Aug. 2, 1965, I received a letter from Delmo Lilbourn, Mo., from Mr. and Mrs. David Ragan, and also Mr. Bill Chapman, saying I was hired. Community organizer in Delmo's Program Development Grant. I can't say all I should say for them; I do not have words at my commands to say Thanks again and again. Mr. Conran my house was never completed since it was built; never was able to have it ceiled in side.

The poverty program gave me work that I could do and paid me for it. And that is what I needed. If I had been educated, I would not need the poverty program. Since my health was of such, I could no longer work in the field.

All I need was work I could do, and get paid for it. Now I have lived in my community since 1935, served in all of the organizations, such as pres. of the P.T.A., P.T.A. sect., Southern Teants union, 4-H Club Community Leader, project leader, extension club pres., club sect., N.A.A.C.P. pres., chairman of sick Committee Christian Aide. But what was this? All volunteer service.

Evangelist of the Blytheville Ark., Conference of the C.M. Church served on the accounting committee when the credit union was working. One of the charter members when it was set up in 1939. Thus the Delmo Corporation. Sect., of the Thrift Shop Club. . . all add up volunteer work. I am now working in my community for the Poverty Program. I love my job. I love the people. I have no respect of person. I am giving some volunteer work, because all volunteer work and no pay, make Jack a dull boy.

I have a part time job, which enables me to live above the wave of life, not getting rich. Not only is it helping me, my fellow workers, my neighbors, senior citizens, teenagers, romper room children, sick and needy, taken people to employment office, welfare, to the doctor, to the hospital, take a look, Mr. Conran, at our record and see what it is. The Bible says come and see.

Lonie Ruth Beck
Community worker
Gobler, Mo.

Dear Sir;

I have been reading about the pros and cons on the poverty program, and about Mr. Conran taking it over. I think to my experience Mr. Conran is trying to take over for his own personel gains but I don't know what kind. He has had it his way in New Madrid County as long as I can remember.

In 1956 when I was chief Deputy for over 6 years he told me he didn't care who would be the next Sheriff. So after me spending money and getting a lot more support than he thought I would, he made a few phone calls to the Big Wheels and I was out.

That is the way he operates in this county.

When J. V. barks the most of them jump in this county and maybe I didn't jump for 7 years and now I'm running my 66 station in Marston and not the Sheriff's office.

He don't give a dam about a poor person or anyone else.

I was watching the news the other morning and Prime Minister Nguyen Ky was being interviewed and they asked him what he thought of De Gaulles. He just smiled and said in his country they was always taught to respect the old. So I'm with him too, but we need some young blood in New Madrid County to take over.

Gene Pikey
Marston, Mo.

Mr. Blanton;

I subcribed to your paper a couple of weeks ago, to help some small boys that were in a contest.

The paper is up to date on the news and social events, but the jokes are so sick and below the belt it's revolting. Whoever provides the jokes is as gutter minded as I've ever seen.

I've never known a public newspaper that printed such jokes and we subscribe to two other papers.

Our subscription will be canceled as soon as the month is up.

Sincerely,
Edna Smith
703 Bane
Dexter, Mo.

Armed Forces

USS CORAL SHA (CVA-43) (FHTNC) September 1 -- Aviation Machinist Mate First Class Harry M. Wilcox Jr., USN, son Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wilcox Sr. of 39th S. Catalpa St., Dexter, Mo., is on station in the South China Sea with Attack Squadron Twenty-five (VA-25), embarked in the Attack Aircraft Carrier Coral Sea, a unit of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

The Coral Sea and VA-24 are on their second cruise in the western Pacific. VA-25 flies the AlH/J "Skyraider", a single-engine, single-seat propellor driven aircraft.

On their first cruise, the first and only Communist MIG-17 jet to be downed by propellor driven aircraft in the Vietnamese crisis was credited to VA-25 pilots. The squadron also delivered approximately 6,000,000 pounds of ordnance on Viet Cong targets.

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) Sept. 1 -- Marine Private Roger S. Lough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lough of Commerce, Mo., has completed a 15-day refresher training and processing cycle with the Staging Battalion at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The training stressed the principles of small unit tactics, with particular emphasis placed on the fundamentals of scouting, patrolling, and land navigation.

Marines completing this training are assigned to combat units overseas.

101ST AIRBORNE DIV., VIETNAM (AHTNC)--Army Private First Class Robert W. Sitzes, 19, whose mother, Mrs. Rachel E. Sitzes, lives at 903 Hawthorne, Sikeston, Mo., was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam, Aug. 12.

Sitzes, who is in the division's 1st Brigade, entered the Army in January of this year and was last assigned at Fort Benning, Ga.

He was graduated from Sikeston High School in 1965 and attended Memphis (Tenn.) State University.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

If you give up on yourself, other folks will make it unanimous.

* * *

Two can live as cheaply as one if they don't mind going hungry.

(NEA Telephoto)

SHARON PHILLIAN, left, representing Ohio in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, received a hug from the current Miss America, Debbie Bryant, after winning the talent contest in the second day of competition Sept. 8.

New Weekend TV Shows Generate Little Enthusiasm

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven new programs were dropped into the network channels over the weekend without, sad to report, any one making much of a splash.

Focus of most viewer interest was probably the return of two old favorites, Milton Berle and Garry Moore, to the weekly schedules with their own variety shows.

Uncle Miltie's comeback vehicle on ABC did not look too different from the one he left us in. Even Lucille Ball's presence didn't help the comedy much.

Garry Moore's new CBS hour also appeared to suffer from opening show jitters. In spite of all the talk about the "new faces," two of them turned out to be Jackie Vernon, whose dead-pan comedy has been widely viewed on the TV variety circuit, and John Byner, the impressionist doing his familiar imitations of George Jessel and Ed Sullivan.

ABC's "Time Tunnel" on Friday night had an interesting premise — scientists able to break through time barriers. But the premise itself destroys much suspense. In the first episode the two scientists found themselves aboard the Titanic just before it was to hit the iceberg, and of course could not prevent the tragedy. But the excitement came from the stunning sets showing the time tunnel equipment that could move man around in time.

CBS' "It's About Time" which premiered Sunday night, was a pretty sad little comedy and coincidentally based on the same idea — breaking the time barrier. This one had two astronauts set down on the earth a million years ago. In the first episode, they were busy teaching a tribe of cavemen how to give a birthday party.

Probably the most substantial show of the weekend was ABC's "Shane," on Saturday. This is a well produced Western. Shane is a feared gun-fighter working as a hired man for a farm family in danger of being run off their land by a mean cattleman. David Carradine plays Shane in an interesting silent, angry fashion.

"Hey, Landlord" on NBC Sunday night, got off to a wobbly start with a silly story about a bashful bachelor's infatuation with a girl's picture. Will Hutchins and Sandy Baron, the show's stars, work well together and with some improved scripts might be able to turn the show into one of the few new bright comedy spots seen so far.

"The Green Hornet" on Friday night was super adventure with gimmicks — masks on the hero and a trick James Bond-type car — that ABC obviously has designed entirely for the child audience.

Fines Levied At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD - Judge Koss W. Blomeyer heard these cases in magistrate court:

Leslie McMunn, dba McMunn Auto Parts vs. Connie Keeling, account: judgment by default for plaintiff against defendant.

Long Implement Co. vs. Roy White, note: judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff.

W. F. and M. F. Webb vs. Richard E. Diggs, d/b/a General Irrigation Co. and Billy Veith: rent: leave granted plaintiff to file amended petition.

Mila Dean Walker, charged with failure to exercise proper care, was fined $5 plus costs.

Frank Wilkerson vs. Helen Reid Myrick, account: dismissed with prejudice at cost of plaintiff.

Liles Loan Corp. vs. Bill M. Rackley and JoAnn Rackley, installment contract: affidavit of plaintiff of debt filed, judgment as prayed, $414.96.

Sam D. Grey, charged with failure to yield right of way, was fined $5 plus costs.

Joe W. Bell, charged with fishing without a permit, was fined $10 plus costs.

Dallas Robert Keating, charged with driving with expired plate, was fined $10 plus costs.

Kenneth Lee Smith, charged with careless and imprudent driving (hot-rodding), was fined $10 plus costs.

Annabell Ewing charged with no operator's license, was fined $10 plus costs.

Earlene Phelps charged with no operator's license, was fined $10 plus costs.

The case of Lyman Hemby, charged with common assault, was dismissed at cost of defendant.

Vernon Fortner, d/b/a Puxico Implement Co. vs. Jerry Lankford, account: dismissed by plaintiff.

Myrl Henson, charged with careless and imprudent driving-drinking, failed to pay fine and costs, and a warrant was ordered and issued.

William Thomas Robinson, charged with drinking while driving was bound over to circuit court.

Jewell Goodon, charged with felonious assault, was bound over to circuit court.

The case of Wayne Ogden, charged with stealing more than $50, set for Sept. 15 with bond set at $1,500.

Paul Eugene Matsel, charged with careless and reckless driving, accident, forfeited his bond when he failed to appear.

Solis (X) Crisofor, charged with improper registration, failed to appear written plea.

Herman (X) Upchurch, charged with no chauffeur and operator's license, was fined $15 plus costs.

H. G. Simpson, trustee for shareholder's of Simpson Oil Co. vs. Aura Cox, note: judgment by default.

Public Finance Corp. vs.. Roy Bollinger, a/k/a Will Roy Bollinger and Mary Lee Bollinger, possession note: dismissed by plaintiff.

Luther Gibson vs. Carl Wright and R. H. (Pat) Wright, account: dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Summer's on the wane, which brings fall clothes.

* * *

You are middle-aging when you have to admit that the old go-go has went.

Sfc. A. B. Ledbetter

Ledbetter Adjuntant Of Post

John Scarbrough, commander of the Henry Meldrum post 114 of the American Legion, announces that Sfc. A. B. Ledbetter, Army Recruiter, has been appointed post adjuntant.

Q—Who was the oldest U.S. vice president at the time of his inauguration?

A—Alben Barkley, who was 71 years and 57 days old when he was inaugurated vice president under President Harry Truman.

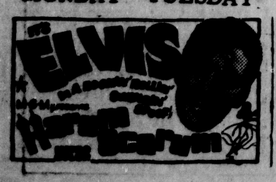
Don't grown-ups know?

Every litter bit hurts

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

DELTA

MONDAY TUESDAY



MALONE

SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

A NEW NAME FOR DANGER AND DELIGHT
FROM THE MAN WHO MADE "CHARADE"!

GREGORY PECK & SOPHIA LOREN

A STANLEY DONEN PRODUCTION

ARABESQUE

TECHNICOLOR® / PANAVISION®

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

PLUS SPECIAL SHORT

PETE'S PLACE starring Pete Fountain

Attractions at the MID-SOUTH COLISEUM

Something for Everyone... at the 1966

Mid-South Fair

in Memphis... Sept. 23-Oct. 1

WHBQ Radio 56 presents
GARY LEWIS
And the Playboys

Sept. 30
8:30 P.M.
Musical Stars Galore

The Fabulous
JIMMY DEAN
In Person

Oct. 1
4 & 8:30 P.M.
with the CHUCK CASSIDY SINGERS and a HOST OF STARS

Don't miss it
FESS PARKER
TV's
Daniel Boone

World Championship
Rodeo
Sept. 23—8:30 P.M.
Sept. 24—1:30, 4:30, 8:30
Sept. 25—1:30, 4:30
See the PALOMINO PATROL

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
$350 • $300 • $250 • $200
CHILDREN $1 in $2 Sections

MAIL ORDERS - COLISEUM
GOLDSMITH'S DOWNTOWN
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"I couldn't take a chance on hiring someone who's mentally retarded."

If that's how you feel, you don't know the facts about how many jobs trained retarded workers can do for you. Get the facts in a free booklet.

The President's Committee
on Mental Retardation
Washington, D.C. 20201

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip Code____

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Advertising Newspaper Executives.

CHANNEL 12 TONIGHT!

6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS (color)
6:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (color)
7:00 RUN, BUDDY, RUN (color)
7:30 THE LUCY SHOW (color)
8:00 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (color)
8:30 FAMILY AFFAIR (color)

9:00 THE JEAN ARTHUR SHOW (color)
9:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (color)
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
"SHOWDOWN AT BOOT HILL"

KFVS-TV

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

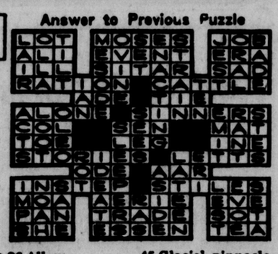
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	4- 5-10-24 3- 42-74	1 Act 2 Avoid 3 Accent's 4 If 5 Young 6 On 7 Clandestine 8 Decisively 9 On 10 Folks 11 Grasp 12 Pleasant 13 Don't 14 A 15 Ending 16 Relations 17 Distant 18 To 19 Affairs 20 Be 21 Let 22 Correspond 23 Don't 24 Annoy 25 Discreet 26 Teamwork 27 Is 28 With 29 Promising 30 Someone	31 Don't 32 A 33 Your 34 News 35 Keyword 36 Personal 37 Take 38 Matter 39 Jump 40 Money 41 Disregard 42 Feel 43 Act 44 Don't 45 Rumors 46 Ideas 47 Stir 48 Opportunity 49 At 50 In 51 Just 52 Over 53 Up 54 Answer 55 Be 56 Conclusions 57 Overdue 58 Trouble 59 Your 60 Or	61 Right 62 Harmony 63 In 64 That's 65 Behavior 66 Be 67 With 68 Letters 69 And 70 Yourself 71 Recheck 72 Let 73 Apparent 74 Impatient 75 Propositions 76 Sensible 77 Current 78 Sleeping 79 Personal 80 Appointed 81 Bills 82 Deliberate 83 Dogs 84 Is 85 Loved 86 Duties 87 Ones 88 Forecast 89 Lie 90 Cool
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	3- 6-17-19 22-28-85-87		
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	41-45-51-55 61-67-70		
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	2- 7-16-20 25-63-65		
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89		
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88		
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	1- 8- 9-34 46-60-75		
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	26-27-33-35 43-50-62		
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90		
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	11-14-29-40 48-64-73		
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86		
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81		

Good · Adverse · 9/13 Neutral

Ice and Snow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

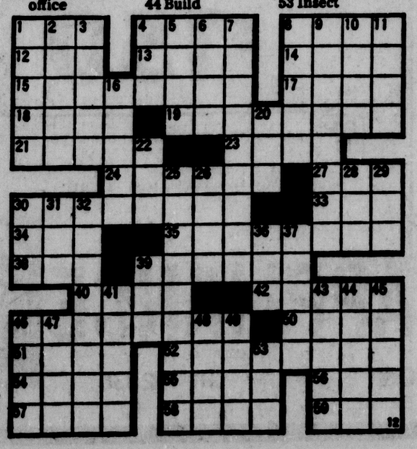


ACROSS

1 Snow runner
4 Mass of ice
8 Winter vehicle
12 Fruiting spike, as of corn
13 Swan genus
14 Possess
15 Glacial fissure
17 Prayer ending
18 Geologic time period (comb. form)
19 Edible
21 Unique persons
23 Exposed
24 Sweet liquids
27 Coal distillate
30 Empty tomb
33 Before
34 Past
35 Custom-made
38 Piper's son
39 Church passageways
40 Shakespearean character
42 Clay plates
46 Concentrate
50 Its capital is Dublin
51 Mouthward
52 Discloser
54 Before (prefix)
55 Gaseous element
56 American reformed church (ab.)
57 Malign look
58 Exploit
59 And so forth (ab.)

DOWN.

1 Painting on plaster
2 Feminine name
3 Greek goddess
4 Large snake
5 Otherwise
6 Antarctic sea
7 Greek-lover
8 Stratified clay rock
9 Mourner
10 Equitable
11 Slight hollow
16 Left-hand page
20 Elevations
22 Rest
25 Apportioning, as food
26 Javanese poison
28 Exist
29 Color
30 Feline animal
31 Self-esteem
32 Propose for office
36 Allow
37 Willow
39 Lifetime
41 Small snake
43 Metric measure (var.)
44 Build
45 Glacial pinnacle
46 Fossil fuel
47 Stream in France
48 Widgeon duck
49 Epic poem
53 Insect



Today In U. S. History

Today is Monday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1966. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, United States forces advanced on two fronts to wipe out the St. Mihiel Salient in France. It was the first battle in World War I entirely planned and executed by American units.

On this date:

In 1789, Henry Knox became the first secretary of war.

In 1941, the prices of anthracite coal in the United States were frozen.

In 1942, the Japanese made new landings in the Solomon Islands.

In 1944, American troops invaded Germany at a second point near the Belgium border.

In 1946, Henry Wallace started a ruckus with a speech rapping a get-tough-with-Russia policy. The speech was endorsed by President Harry Truman.

Ten years ago—The Republican presidential campaign was officially opened at a picnic supper for 500 party leaders from all parts of the country in a tent in front of President Eisenhower's farm home in Gettysburg, Pa.

Five years ago — The U.S. State Department issued a statement rejecting a Soviet note received the day before. The U.S. statement said that it could not accept, in its words, "any unilateral transfer by the Soviets of their responsibilities in Berlin to the puppet East German regime."

One year ago — Authorities closed off a 40-mile stretch of the lower Mississippi River as they searched for a missing barge loaded with 600 tons of deadly chlorine gas.

Stoddard County Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD -- Marriage licenses have been issued to: Dale Lee Parks, Dexter, and Connie Faye Hampton, Dudley.

Joseph Howard Clippard and Ponna Kaye Burleson, both of Dexter.

Larry Dean Jines, Dexter, and Altha Mary Watkins, Puxico.

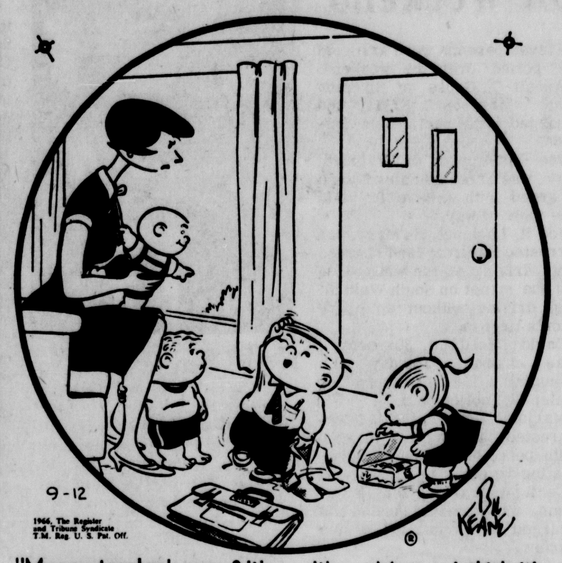
Freeman Wagoner, and Ollie Wagoner, both of Malden.

Walter Dale Lane, Parma, and Pamela Gale Kelley, Gray Ridge.

Danny Keith Talkington, Dexter, and Sondra Kay Tucker, Gray Ridge.

John Stewart and Della May Dunn, both of Malden.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"My new teacher's name? It's . . . It's . . . Mrs. . . . I think it's Mrs. Frummerstilm . . . or something like that."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Let's walk behind them and save your batteries!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Give it to me straight, Doctor! Is it covered by Blue Cross?"

A DANCE with a schoolmate may have launched Pia Dagermark on a film career. A picture of Pia taking a turn on the dance floor at a graduation party turned up in the newspapers because her partner happened to be Sweden's Crown Prince Carl Gustav, It was seen by, among others, Swedish director Bo Widerberg. He has signed the 17-year-old, who had never acted in her life, for the lead in a love tragedy he's filming.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I know we've been married 14 years, Frederick, but it wouldn't hurt to get a computer's opinion!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hubert Carter Dies at Parma

PARMA -- Hubert Harold Carter, 60, died at the home of his son Saturday.

Born in Stoddard county Jan. 23, 1906, he married Liddie Freeman Oct. 17, 1928. She survives.

Also surviving are the son, Alvie Carter; four daughters, Mrs. Alberta His, Bossier City, La.; Mrs. Corena Berry, Hayti; Mrs. Virginia Lee Copeland, Hopolis, Ill., and Joyce Linda Carter; three brothers, Bill Carter, Dorsey, Ill.; Johnnie Carter, Vinson, and Louis Carter, Malden, Ark., and four sisters, Mrs. Ora Whitwell, Dexter; Mrs. Goldie Pullam, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Nora Mae Fields, Lutesville, and Mrs. Ruth Glass, Vinson.

Services were today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Leon Belt officiating. Burial was in Hagy cemetery at Dexter.

Harry Friend Dies Sunday

Harry D. Friend, 80, retired farmer of 228 Crow, died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at his home.

Born at Springfield July 14, 1886, he was a member of Vinson General Baptist church at Bernie and of the General Baptist Brotherhood.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace Friend; six sons, the Rev. Willis Friend, East Prairie; Earl, Earnest and H. D. Friend Jr.; Carl Friend, St. Louis, and Allie G. Friend, Navy, Washington, D. C.; one daughter, Mrs. Martha Driskill; one brother, Grover Friend, Greenville, Miss.; 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Second General Baptist church with the Rev. Doyle Corlew officiating and Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Bloomsdale Boy Dies Saturday

PARMA--Raymond Lee Cagle, 19, of Bloomsdale died Saturday at a St. Louis hospital.

Born at St. Louis April 23, 1943, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cagle, who survive.

Also surviving are two sisters, Sandra and Barbara Cagle, one brother, Perry Cagle, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ira Conway, Washington, Mo.

Services were today at the Parma Church of God with the Rev. R. C. Martin officiating. Burial was in Malden Memorial Park cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Shellie Brantley Dies Sunday

EAST PRAIRIE - Shellie Coleman Brantley, 70, died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

Born July 26, 1896, at Marion, Ky., he married Miss Mary Florence Shelby Aug. 15, 1920. She survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. L. B. Presson, and Mrs. Harold Thatcher, Portageville, and three grandchildren. He lived in Mississippi County 64 years.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. John R. Selders officiating. Burial will be in IOOW cemetery.

Mrs. Mays, 72, Dies Today

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Willie Jimmie Mays, 72, died at 5 a.m. today at the Missouri Community Delta hospital in Sikeston.

Born July 20, 1894, at Magazine, Ark., she was married Aug. 15, 1909 to William L. Mays, who preceded her in death.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Hoyt Terry, Hickman, Ky.; Mrs. Linda Adair, Detroit, Mrs. Dueal Hulsey, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Theodore Yeager, Immokalee, Fla., and Mrs. Glenn Walker, Mayfield, Ky.; four sons, Otho Mays, Immokalee, Wesley Mays, Bertrand, and Terry and Allen Mays, Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Iowa; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Leland Butler officiating. Burial will be in Sikeston Memorial Park cemetery.

Elza Martin Dies Sunday

EAST PRAIRIE - Elza Lee Martin, 80, died at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Host House at Charleston.

Born May 9, 1916, at Commerce, he married Ona Sue Coffer, Jan. 18, 1935. She died in 1959.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Jerry Huitt, Cibolo, Tex.; three sons, Harold L. Martin, Spartain Village, N.J.; Chester R. Martin, and Jerry E. Martin, Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Marlin Hedges, Charleston, and Mrs. Bill Stockman; one brother, James Martin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eulis Martin, and four grandchildren.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home.

Leah Oliver, 53 Dies Sunday

ARCADIA, Calif. - Mrs. Leah Lowe Oliver, 53, died at her home Sunday at 4:05 a.m. after being in failing health two years.

She was born Nov. 12, 1912 in Iola, Kans., and had lived in St. Louis prior to moving to California.

She married Wallace Oliver Sept. 30, 1933, who survives.

Other survivors are, one son, Wallace Oliver, Jr., a graduate student at Northwestern University, Chicago; her mother, Mrs. Eula Lowe; two brothers, Leonard Lowe, Waukegan, Ill., and Jim Lowe, Maryville, Mo.; an aunt, Miss Edna Caldwell, Charleston, Mo.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Glasser-Miller Funeral Home in Arcadia, with burial in the Rose Hill cemetery there.

Goldie Winfield Dies Today

MORLEY - Mrs. Goldie Winfield, 44, who was a patient in the Shuffit Nursing Home in Sikeston for two and a half months, died today at 12:10 a.m., after an extended illness.

She was born Jan. 18, 1922 in Clarksville, Ark.

Surviving are three sons, Alfred Winfield and Walter Winfield, both of Morley, and Gregory Winfield, Morehouse; one daughter, Mrs. Floyd Powell, Morehouse; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Terry, Benton; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie McClure, Benton route, and Mrs. Ollie Lands, Morley; two brothers, Arthur and Kenneth Terry, both of Morley.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Mrs. Utterback Dies at Memphis

ORAN - Mrs. Emma Utterback, 76, died at 6 p.m. Saturday at a Memphis hospital, where she had been a patient since Aug. 24.

Born Sept. 25, 1889, near Portageville, she married James Utterback in June of 1917. He died in 1943.

Mrs. Utterback and her husband operated a grocery store at Portageville for many years. She taught school in New Madrid county, was a charter member of the Portageville Methodist church and a member of Trinity Methodist church.

Surviving are one son, Dr. Robert A. Utterback, Memphis; one daughter, Mrs. James Odell Wrather; one stepson James P. Utterback, New Madrid, and seven grandchildren.

Services were this afternoon at Trinity Methodist church with the Rev. George Nothdurft and the Rev. S.L. Nussbaum officiating.

Burial was in Portageville city cemetery with Earl J. Smith Funeral Home in charge.

Infant Dies at Columbus, Ind.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rogers of Columbus, Ind., died at Columbus shortly after birth Sunday morning.

Surviving besides the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson, Morley, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogers.

Graveside rites will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in New Morley cemetery with the Rev. C. D. Butler officiating and Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Yankee Professor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. AP - Dr. William Miller, professor of law at New York University, has been named to direct a review of the Tennessee property tax.

"Flattery is a commodity that makes everybody sick except those who swallow it."

SWING INTO SPRING with this lovely gingham checked skirt with a bright decorative embroidered flower design on the pocket. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PE 1666.

GEMINI

Cont. from page 1

sion.

Before the ambitious space flight got off the ground, there were two scrubs and a last-minute, quarter-hour delay. Once in the air, however, everything clicked with split-second precision.

When Conrad told the ground he used only 44 per cent of his fuel to accomplish the docking, mission control replied:

"That's great, Pete."

Experts had said as much as 75 per cent of the fuel might be required for the tricky maneuvering of Gemini 11.

The 80-minute link at 17,500 miles an hour easily topped the old rendezvous mark of four hours set by the Gemini 9 astronauts in June. The dramatic pursuit triggered what should be an action-packed three days in space.

Ahead lay a 107-minute space walk and 140-minute "space stand" by Gordon, a dash to a record altitude of 863 miles and a unique experiment in which the Agena and Gemini will be tied together by a 100-foot line.

The fast maneuvering, achieved with almost no help from the ground, has two important implications for America's Apollo man to the moon program.

First, it simulated an emergency liftoff from the moon by two astronauts who might have to make a hasty rendezvous with an Apollo ship in lunar orbit.

Second, it demonstrated the ability of the astronauts to use their computer, inertial guidance system and radar to calculate all their maneuvers on board instead of receiving help from ground stations as earlier Gemini hunters did.

The astronauts reported only one minor problem in the rendezvous and docking exercise.

"We had some sort of a funny during rendezvous," Conrad said. "We couldn't switch antennaes and on our third correction we had no elevation."

A backup system was used to do the job and after completing the docking, the pilots reported the antenna switching system, used in calculating elevation, was working.

Shortly after docking, Conrad fired the Gemini thruster rockets to push the Agena forward. Purpose of this experiment is to test the technique and accuracy of a direct contact method of determining the weight of an orbiting object — in this case the Agena.

The ground knows the precise Agena weight and officials want to see if instruments aboard Gemini 11 can come up with the same figure during the test.

1,500

Cont. from page 1

meeting of the Community Action Association in Sikeston. Several persons from Sikeston are expected to attend the meeting at Portageville tonight.

Conran is reputed to be the political boss of New Madrid county. He became one of the 24 board members of the DAEOC one week before the Aug. 29 meeting in Portageville.

At the first meeting held that night, Earl Williams, the $12,000 per year director, was dismissed from his position. The first meeting was then called to adjournment, and Conran asked board members to reconvene.

Fourteen members besides himself stayed and a revamping of the organization was started. Marion West of Poplar Bluff was put in as director, the articles of incorporation were revised and other changes were initiated at Conran's urging.

All actions taken during the second meeting, at which Conran presided, have since been declared null and void by the regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Kansas City, Don Thomason.

Since the Aug. 29 meetings, payment on checks signed by Lloyd Phillips, acting director, and William Graves, assistant, have been stopped at the Farmer's Bank in Portageville.

OEO investigators have been in the area during the past week and are reported to have attempted to get 600 salary checks cleared through the Conran controlled bank at Portageville.

The investigators are expected to return to Washington, D.C. following the meeting tonight and make a report on the Delta center to Sargent Shriver, the OEO director.

A meeting was held in Sikeston Wednesday night of board members of the Delta Corporation. Fielding Potashnick, Scott county prosecuting attorney, called the meeting. Potashnick is a county level officer, but not on the DAOEC board.

The meeting was called for the purpose of establishing a basic policy. None was arrived at, Potashnick said today. Present at the meeting were those believed to be closely aligned with Conran.

The reason for the meeting, Potashnick said, was because several persons believe the program needs a change. No agreement was reached at the Wednesday meeting as to who should replace the director, Potashnick said. Several possibilities exist, he added.

The group has decided to "play it by ear" at the meeting tonight, Potashnick said.

James Dement, president of the corporation, said Saturday, that he heard the Conran forces united at the Wednesday meeting in Sikeston and that a takeover was eminent.

Dement also said at that time that he understands that Conran will try to get Lem Bollinger of Scott City appointed to the president's position, and make it a paid position.

VOTERS

Cont. from page 1

tually is certain, would be held Sept. 28.

In both Massachusetts and Minnesota, the Democratic fights involve candidates endorsed by state party conventions and challengers who appealed to the voters from the convention decisions.

Edward J. McCormack Jr., former attorney general, was endorsed for Massachusetts governor. Kenneth P. O'Donnell, who was on President John F. Kennedy's staff, is running against him for the nomination.

Boston Mayor John F. Collins is contesting with former Gov. Endicott Peabody, the endorsed candidate, for the Massachusetts Senate nomination. Thomas B. Adams, Boston businessman, also is running.

The winner will go against Republican Edward W. Brooke, state attorney general who is a Negro, in what is expected to be one of the top Senate contests of the year. Brooke is unopposed for his party's nomination. Republican Gov. John A. Volpe is unopposed for renomination.

In Minnesota, the Democrats who operate with a hyphenated tie to the Farmer-Labor party, spurned Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag for endorsement at their convention.

Rolvaag now is trying to prove the convention made a mistake in endorsing Lt. Gov. A.M. (Sandy) Keith to take over the governor's chair. Polls give him a splendid chance of doing that.

Otherwise the Minnesota primary prospect is Democratic renomination of Sen. Walter F. Mondale and Republican nomination of Harold LeVander for governor and Robert A. Forsythe for senator. All three have nominal primary opposition.

Police Arrest 11 Persons On Weekend

Eleven persons were arrested by police over the weekend.

Ancell C. Gross of Sikeston was arrested Friday and charged with public intoxication.

Joe F. Simpson of Bradford, Ark. was arrested Saturday and charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Joe R. Lashmet, 814 Mary, was arrested Saturday and charged with driving on the wrong side on the street on South West St. and driving without an operator's license.

David Holifield, 301 Benton, was charged Saturday with speeding. He was stopped on Helen St., policy said.

Marjorie Gregory, route 1, was arrested Saturday and charged with peace disturbance and resisting arrest.

Cecil W. Carter, 202 Petroleum, was arrested Sunday and charged with violation of the curfew.

Issac Brown of Benton was charged Sunday with speeding and driving with an improper exhaust system.

Lester Taylor of Navasota, Tex., was charged Sunday with driving without an operator's license.

George Miller, 222 Felker, was charged Sunday with assault and affray.

William Scott Jr. of Parma was charged Sunday with improper registration and driving without an operator's license.

Louis Jimmerson, 105 Westgate, was arrested today and charged with assault and affray on Luther St.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 7,500; cattle 4,00; calves 300; sheep 700.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower, weights under 200 lbs 25 to mostly 50 lower; sows weak to mostly 25 lower, instances 50 lower; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 23.25-24.10; 300-600 lbs sows 19.50-22.00.

Cattle 6,000; calves 250; steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; cows about steady; good to prime steers 23.25-26.35; good to choice heifers 23.00-25.00; cows 16.50-18.50; vealers steady; good to choice vealers 23.00-32.00; slaughter calves weak; good to choice slaughter calves 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 900, slaughter lambs about steady; ewes steady; good to prime spring lambs 20.00-24.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 23.00; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	2⅞	3½
Anheuser Busch	44⅞	46⅞
Ark Mo Power	10⅞	11⅞
Fed. Compress	31	33
Malone & Hyde	24⅛	26⅛
Mo Utilities	20½	22½
Pabst Brewing	28¾	30¾
Potlatch Forest	27	29
Wetterau	20	22
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅞	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Frontier Life	1¾	2½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		50⅞
Chrysler		37⅞
Columbia Gas		24⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		24⅞
Emerson Elec.		48¾
Ford Motors		42
Foremost Dairy		17⅞
General Motors		72
New England Elec.		23⅞
Transogram		5⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Here's the answer to your dry cleaning problems

While you prepare for the Big Things ahead, we take care of your little worries. Always count on us for prompt, courteous, economical dry cleaning service. Experts do the job right!

SIKESTON LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Free Pickup & Delivery
517 E. Malone GR 1-5145

(NEA Telephoto)

NEW YORK City Council President Frank O'Connor has been selected to face Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller this November as the Democrats try to break the GOP's hold on the governorship. O'Connor, who figures to have his hands full with Rockefeller, had an additional obstacle thrown in his path when fellow Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. announced that he would run for governor as a candidate of the Liberal party.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

An obituary said the deceased would be long-remembered by his business associates and friends. There's a difference?

Guy who brags of what he pays for things reveals he's not used to having money.

A lot of fad-conscious gals are thighing over miniskirts.

Ozark Conference Schedules Highway Planning Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — With its organization meeting out of the way, the Ozarks Regional Commission is turning its attention toward planning a program for economic development of the Ozark area of Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

But, cautioned William M. McCandless federal co-chairman of the commission, this is a job which "is going to take a lot of doing and a little time."

"Our task is to develop, cooperatively, a program for enhancing the growth of our region," he said. "We must stop out-migration and actually reverse this trend. Our program must take as its goals: good and plentiful jobs and excellence in all phases of education."

As federal co-chairman, McCandless is the commission's top man. Other members are Governors Orval Faubus of Arkansas and Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri and Frank Lyons, Oklahoma Highway director. Hearnes is state co-chairman.

Lawrence Schneider, Jefferson City, has been hired as executive director.

McCandless, an Oklahoma businessman, said that when the staff is complete it will include about 18 members in Washington and 12 in a regional office to be located in Arkansas.

Site of the regional office has not been determined.

Ozarka, as the region is sometimes called, includes 125 counties in the three states. It includes roughly all of Arkansas except the most southern and eastern counties, the southern half of Missouri and the eastern half of Oklahoma.

While McCandless and Schneider are occupied with assembling a staff they also are launching first steps toward formulating a highway program for the region.

A highway program, McCandless said, is the logical first step since the three states already have some long range highway plans which the commission can put together as a regional blue print for new roads.

"What we will do," McCandless said, "will be to call highway officials of the three states together within the next 30 days, probably as a series of meetings, take their plans and put them on a map and see what we have. Then we will develop a regional highway plan."

What the commission has to do is come up with a series of plans—such as a highway program, education program, hospital program, under - sewer program, recreation program etc.-and present them to Congress which then, under the law, will vote the necessary money. All of this, of course, will take several years, he added.

He said he regards a highway program as very important since "we've got to open up that region." Other develpment plans then will come along in time.

He said that it is more likely that plans will be made and later discarded as the big program gets under way. The commission now is operating on federal funds provided through the Commerce Department.

Under the law federal funds will finance the operations for the present fiscal year and then the two following years, or until June 30, 1969. After that the states and the federal government are to provide operating funds on a 50-50 basis.

"The commission has a budget of $300,000 for the year ending next June 30.

McCandless said he and three or four others of the Washington staff will be on the federal payroll through the department. Twelve others here and the 12 in the Arkansas regional office will be on the commission payroll.

As contemplated by members of Congress from the three states, the job is to open up a big recreational area in the three states, add industry, increase various types of facilities, enhance educational opportunities and generally upgrade the entire economy of the area.

McCandless put it this way:

"We shall challenge the creativeness of our best minds in business, labor, government, the professions and the academic communities. We shall explore, study, counsel, recommend, and act, all toward the end of attacking the problems of an economy not operating up to its full potential.

"We are actually aware that these problems, created over the decades, will not be solved overnight, but we are dedicated to the idea that together we can harness both state and federal energies and ingenuity in solutions which will lift the quality of life in the Ozarks region."

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

CHEN YI, the Chinese Communist foreign minister, is reported to have told a delegation of Japanese leaders visiting Peking that the Reds do not want a war with the United States and that China was "not necessarily dismissing" the idea of talks with Washington on Viet Nam.

The first things a big-city dweller notices in a small town are the sun and the sky.

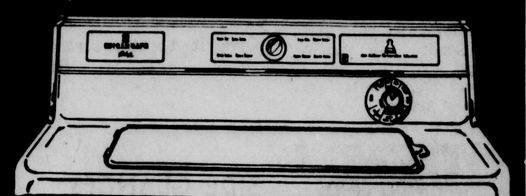
No other washer can surpass Frigidaire Durable Press Care for new no-iron fabrics!

Gentle washing action, cool Jet-Away rinse and proper spin speed pamper new no-iron fabrics—keep them wearing longer, looking better!

DPC

Now there's even more action in Frigidaire Jet Action!

Even this lowest priced 1967 Jet Action Washer has Durable Press Care for new no-iron fabrics!



WAL, white only

Now there's even more action in Jet Action!

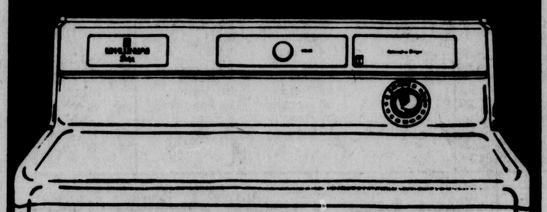
DPC means Durable Press Care—helps your new no-iron fabrics look better, wear longer!

- Automatic Soak Cycle loosens dirt—wonderful for diapers!
- Patented Deep Action Agitator for gentle, deep cleaning!
- Cool Jet-Away Rinse helps keep Durable Press garments iron-free—"jets" away lint, scum. No lint trap!

$188

*With Qualified Trade

Even this lowest-priced dryer has Durable Press Care!



Electric Model DAL

DPC means Durable Press Care!

- No-iron clothes come out "sharp"—creases in, wrinkles out—without ironing!
- 2-cycle Timer lets you select exact drying minutes!
- No-stoop lint screen, right on door!

$150

Look for this emblem on the Dryer you buy!

* With Qualified Trade

CARL

CAMPBELL APPLIANCE

107 W. CENTER SIKESTON GR 1-2336

DORIS

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Georgia vote this week will gauge strength of white backlash in other states; Atlanta riots may hurt moderate candidates; Negro leaders move to offset young radicals.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, SEPT. 12, 1966 | NUMBER 299

Church Ground Broken

Groundbreaking for the new Trinity Baptist Church brought out 200 members and friends Sunday at 2 p.m. It marked the first step in the construction of the $250,000 building on a 20-acre site at the northern city limits on highway 61.

The groundbreaking ceremony was opened by the Rev. B. G. Corn, Baptist Associational Missionary, Charleston, followed by the singing of the doxology by the audience, under the direction of A.B. Heuiser.

The invocation was given by Rudolph Chittenden, chairman of the deacon board, with the Rev. Wade Cochran, giving the scripture reading.

The Rev. E. D. Owen, interim pastor, led the litany of dedication, with the audience giving the responsive reading.

Groundbreaking was done by leaders of the church turning over a spade of dirt in this order: Ray Clinton, chairman of the building committee; Orrin Hunt, senior deacon; A. B. Ledbetter, Sunday school erintendent; Phillip McGill, training union director; Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, Woman's Missionary Union president, and Cline Ables, Baptist men's president.

The benediction was given by Paul Conley, student minister.

The new church will be built on the former William and Alice Huff land.

The building will be of the Williamsburg colonial style, with a total floor space of 18,000 square feet, with a one-story auditorium and two-story educational building.

A large area will be used for the development of children's recreational facilities, behind the church building.

The building will be 400 feet east of the highway, and is scheduled for completion next March, under the supervision of Clinton, a Sikeston contractor.

An expansion program will be completed in three years.

Even though a vaccine which can prevent smallpox was developed 170 years ago, the disease is estimated by the World Health Organization to have killed 25,000 persons and afflicted 100,000 more around the world during 1964.

THE FIRST SPADE of dirt at the groundbreaking for the new Trinity Baptist Church, was turned by Ray Clinton, chairman of the building committee. The ceremony was held Sunday afternoon on the 20-acre grounds at the northern Sikeston city limits. The shovel will be mounted and placed on display in the new building.

1,500 Sign Against Conran

Since Friday 1,500 of the poverty striken people in southeast Missouri have signed a petition circulated through the efforts of VISTA worker, Martin Blank. The petition is aimed against the takeover of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation by the forces of J. V. Conran.

Blank has worked for the past 13 months in the Bootheel with the Volunteers in Service to America, an Office of Economic Opportunity sponsored program, which works directly with poor people.

Blank said today that he is sure he could have obtained more signers if he had started earlier, but that the number should be sufficient to make an impression.

The petition was circulated in five of the six counties served by the anti-poverty corporation: Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, Dunklin and Pemiscot. Stoddard was excluded.

Blank said the petition was explained to the signers before they were asked to sign.

More signatures were not obtained in New Madrid county, because the people there are scared, Blank commented today.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, as poor residents of the Missouri bootheel wish to express our support for the effort of the Delta Area Office of Economic Opportunity Corporation. We need jobs, but jobs alone will not solve our problems. We need education and training. We do not want this program to become the personal property of any one man. It is a program for the poor people and we ask that it remain a program for the poor people."

Blank first read the petition Thursday night at the monthly

Cont. on page 14

Voters Facing Big Day

By the Associated Press

Tuesday is the biggest primary day of the year. Eleven states vote and contests include notable scraps for Democratic nominations for the Senate and governor in Minnesota.

Maryland and Wisconsin also have hot battles over Democratic nominations for governor and New Hampshire Republicans have a six-way struggle on over their party's Senate nomination.

Other states voting are Arizona, Colorado, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Utah and Vermont.

Statistically, the voting will clear 178-plus candidates for places on the ballot Nov. 8 when 435 House members, 35 senators and 35 governors are to be elected.

Democrats and Republicans are making nominations for 74 House seats, 9 Senate seats and 6 governorships - a total of 178 candidates. There are also some primary contests, chiefly in New Jersey, over ballot places as independents.

After Tuesday's voting, the states to hold primaries will be Georgia, Wednesday; Louisiana, runoff Saturday, Washington, Sept. 20, and Hawaii, Oct. 1. A Georgia runoff, which vir-

(Continued on page 14)

Capital School Fund

Total $17,314

BENTON --The capital school fund on hand for Scott county totaled $17,313.95, County Clerk Phil Waldman Jr. reported.

With a total enumeration of 10,596 the average is $1.634008 per child. By school districts the fund showed:

R-1 (Illmo-Scott City) --1,461 enumeration, $2,387.29 capital school teachers fund.

R-2 (Chaffee) --1,084 enumeration, $1,771.26 fund.

R-3 (Oran)-- 879 enumeration, $1,436.29 fund.

R4 (Benton) -- 1,112 enumeration, $1,817.02 fund.

R-5 (Morley) --781 enumeration, $1, 276.16 fund.

R-6 (Sikeston) -- 4,850 enumeration, $7,924.94 fund.

C-7 (Kelso) -- enumeration, $700.99 fund.

New Cotton Program to Be Discussed

The first of a series of three area meetings to explain the new cotton marketing program of the Missouri Farmers Association will be held at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hilton Bracey of Portageville, manager of the MFA cotton division, announces.

The other meetings will be held Thursday at the Cotton Boll Hotel in Kennett, at 12:15 p.m., and at the Delta Center in Portageville, at 6:30 p.m.

A complimentary meal will be served at each meeting.

The objectives of the new program are to improve, extend and simplify marketing services, obtain highest prices for cotton through aggressive and experienced merchandising on a world-wide basis, and develop sought-after cotton properties by establishing a positive and long-range quality program.

These objectives will be outlined at each meeting by officials of Missouri Farmers Association, Staple Cotton Cooperative association, and the extension division of the University of Missouri.

Bracey explains that the new program will provide an opportunity for everyone interested in cotton to work together toward needed improvements in the competitive position of Missouri cotton in markets at home and abroad.

"By working together in a positive and organized way, we can assure economic benefits to everyone connected with cotton and a brighter future for Southeast Missouri as a major cotton area," he said.

Woods Boy Condition Improved

Donald "Ricky" Woods, 11, who was in critical condition at a Memphis hospital following a fall from a horse, has improved.

Floyd Woods, route 2, the boy's father, said today that the boy was moved from an intensive care room Sunday. He can sit up and talk and recognizes everyone.

The fall occurred on Labor Day. He is in Baptist Hospital.

Apparently no blood clot was found on X-Rays, Woods said.

The youth suffered a memory lapse. He told his father he can remember everything that happened since 5 p.m. Saturday. He did not remember his mother's presence in the hospital the first three days after the injury.

He is regaining his memory of what happened, his father said. He remembers riding his horse on the Castor Alsup farm south of Miner, but doesn't recall what happened to cause his injury.

After the fall, the horse's foot became entangled in wire causing it to fall. The horn of the saddle struck the youth on the head.

The boy is in the sixth grade at Matthews School.

DISAPPOINTED BURGLAR

CARL JUNCTION, Mo. (AP)- A burglar who broke into a service station here was so disgusted he left a note, according to Arch Masterson, Jasper county deputy sheriff who investigated the break-in. The note said: "If I'd known this was all there was, I wouldn't have come here." Taken in the burglary were only a few candy bars.

Banker Shot in Stickup

FISK - The State Bank of Fisk was robbed today at 1:10 p.m. by two armed men.

The executive vice president of the bank, Marshall G. Shain, Jr., was shot in one leg but there was no immediate word on his condition, the highway patrol said. He was taken to a hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The robbers were reported to have fled in a 1963 or 1964 Chevrolet sedan.

The amount taken was not announced immediately.

It marked the fourth time in five years that the bank has been held up.

One of the holdup men was in his 30s, short and dressed in dark clothes, and armed with a shotgun.

The getaway car was reported headed west on highway 60.

The last robbery took place Dec. 27, 1965, when William E. (Bill) Lasters, 34, Sikeston, was accused of robbing the bank of $5,914. He is awaiting trial in Butler county circuit court and is out on $25,000 bond.

Fisk is located on highway 60, about 10 miles east of Poplar Bluff.

The Lasters case has been transferred to Ripley county on a change of venue and is scheduled for trial in November.

Five Injured In Accidents

Two single car accidents, accounted for five weekend injuries. One was on highway 80, east of Matthews, and the other north of Poplar Bluff.

John Delbert Ezell, 69, Dudley, who was injured in two-car collision Sept. 1 died in the Poplar Bluff Veterans Hospital Saturday morning. His car was struck by another car as he drove onto highway 60.

In a Saturday accident at 11:40 p.m., a 1965 Pontiac, driven by Billy Raymer, 26, Poplar Bluff, who was reported by the patrol to be speeding, ran off route KK, 15 miles north of Poplar Bluff and overturned.

He suffered internal injuries. Two passengers, both from Poplar Bluff, Lucille Dorris, 16, received a possible skull fracture, and Sharon Tune, 16, crushed hip.

All three were taken to the Doctor's Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Robert Campbell, 18, Ferguson, who was driving a 1961 Buick, apparently went to sleep Sunday at 1 a.m., while driving on highway 80, six miles east of Matthews, and struck a bridge railing.

He suffered loss of teeth and a bruised chest. A passenger, Donald Beck, 18, Florissant, received a back injury.

Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Patients Admitted

Six emergency patients were admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, five on Sunday and one on Saturday.

Sunday's patients were, Arlie Burch, Matthews, cut end of little finger; John Thomas, Oran, fell off ferris wheel while working at carnival; Parthenia Wilson, Morehouse, fell yesterday injuring right shoulder; Allen Jones, Charleston, injured right arm while wrestling; John Porter, Matthews, fell off house and injured forearm.

Russell Davis, was admitted on Saturday, when he injured his left foot at work.

John E. Moll

John E. Moll President of Grocery Firm

John E. Moll has been elected president of Malone & Hyde Inc. of Missouri by the firm's directors, J. R. Hyde Jr., president of the parent corporation, has announced in Memphis.

He has been serving as general manager of the company in Sikeston.

Malone & Hyde, Inc., one of the nation's largest wholesale grocery firms, has increased its quarterly cash dividend on common stock by 33 1-3 per cent, disclosed Hyde.

The new payment will be 20 cents per share, up from 15 cents. Directors voted to boost the dividend, first one of which at the new rate was declared for Oct. 14. It will be paid to stockholders of record Sept. 26.

The increase followed announcement of all-time highs in sales of earnings during the fiscal year ended June 25. Sales amounted to $251,196,394. or 10 per cent higher than $228,288,075 in the 1965 fiscal year.

Net income applicable to common stock, after income taxes and preferred stock dividend, requirements reached $2,763,713, a 24.3 per cent gain over $1,918,099 last year. This equalled $2.20 a share against $1.77 the previous year.

Hyde also announced that a continual increase in sales and greater inventory have necessitated the addition of 55,000 square feet to the company warehouse in Memphis. Construction is under way, he said.

The company's institutional department will occupy part of the addition, with the balance to be used in the regular grocery operation.

Management is confident that fiscal 1967 sales and earnings will reach new records.

The annual stockholders' meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 28 at company headquarters. Shareholders of record Sept. 1 will be eligible to vote.

Jaycees To Sponsor Horse Show

The Jaycee Jackpot horse show will be Sunday at the Bootheel Rodeo grounds. Events begin at 1 p.m.

Nine classes of competition will be shown. There will be an entry fee in each class.

Electric timers will be used.

Classes include pony, weaving wands, western pleasure, barrel race, saddle scramble, country pleasure, flag race, rescue race and speed race.

A percentage of the entry fee in each event will be awarded to the winners.

Maher Takes Tot Role

With the opening of the Cotton Carnival one week away, confirmation was received today that a state official will crown the Cotton Top king and queen Sept. 21.

Philip Maher, administrative assistant in the department of urban affairs in Jefferson City, will crown the winners.

Maher is the director of the office of state and regional planning. He holds a law degree from Washington University in St. Louis. He was finance chairman of the St. Louis County Democratic central committee in 1964, and a member of the platform committee of the state Democratic convention in 1965.

Crowning of the Cotton Top king and queen will be the first event of the week long festivities.

Miss Sikeston and Miss Cotton Carnival will be chosen later in the week.

The event is sponsored annually by the American Legion.

Philip V. Maher

Weather

CLOUDY AND RAIN

Variable cloudiness with chance of a few isolated showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change. Lows tonight 60 to 65. Highs Tuesday upper 70s to mid 80s. Wednesday partly cloudy, little temperature change. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average near normal. Normal high in the 80s, lows from the mid-50s to the 60s . Precipitation will average from one quarter to one inch falling as thundershowers.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOW

High and low temperature for the 48-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 77 and 65 and 83 and 64 Sunday. A trace of rain was recorded in the past 24 hours.

Sunset today -------6:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --5:38 a.m.
The moon rises----3:58 a.m. tomorrow and forms a triangle with the planet, Venus, and the star, Regulus. Venus is now about 153 million miles from the Earth and is more than 40 times bright as Regulus.
New Moon----------Sept. 14.
(all times Central Standard)
Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
Queechee, Vermont

Gemini 11 Completes Fastest Rendezvous

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 11 astronauts, swift hunters in the sky, accomplished man's quickest rendezvous of high-flying space vehicles today as a dramatic prelude to three adventurous days in space.

They caught and captured an Agena target satellite before they completed their first orbit of the globe.

"We are docked," exclaimed Gemini 11 command pilot Charles Conrad Jr.

"Beautiful," Mission Control said to the spacemen.

The rendezvous occurred approximately 185 miles above the Pacific Ocean and the word was relayed by the pilots when they passed over a tracking station at Point Arguello, Calif.

Conrad and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. accomplished the quick first-orbit rendezvous nearly three hours and two orbits faster than any previous Gemini flight.

They skillfully steered their tiny spaceship through a series of maneuvers as they pursued the Agena over an 18,000-mile course, catching it above the Pacific Ocean some 80 minutes after they rode a thundering Titan 2 rocket from Cape Kennedy.

About 10 minutes later, at 11:15 a.m. (EST), high over the United States, Conrad gently slipped the Gemini nose into a docking collar on one end of the Agena.

Mechanical latches gripped the two as they sailed as one rigid vehicle.

Conrad, 36, called out as Gemini approached for the record rendezvous: "Would you believe M equal one?"

"M equal one" is the astronaut's term for a first-orbit rendezvous.

As Gemini 11 moved in for rendezvous, Conrad said:

"I believe I'll go ahead and brake. 1.4 miles. Three-quarters of a mile. Half a mile range right now. 400 feet. Okay, quarter of a mile."

"I've got 'em right here," Conrad said as Gemini 11 neared California.

The Gemini 11 astronauts first reported sighting the speeding Agena as they passed over a tracking station at Tananarive, Malagasy Republic, an island off the east coast of Africa.

Conrad steered the spaceship and Gordon calculated maneuvers with a compact computer as Gemini 11 closed in on the target.

By the time Gemini 11 reached Australia, the distance between the two vehicles had been narrowed to about 20 miles. At this point, Conrad pitched the nose of Gemini 11 up and fired a large burst of power from his spacecraft thrusters.

This increased the spacecraft speed by about 96 miles an hour and put it on a collision course with the Agena.

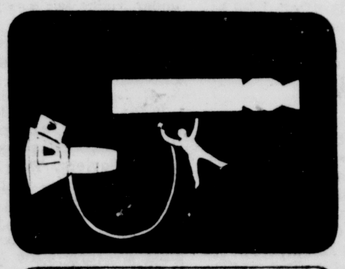
"You're looking very good," the ground told the pilots. "You're go for 16 dash 1."

This meant that ground calculations showed systems aboard the spacecraft was good for at least 15 orbits. The term "16 dash one" refers to a landing area in the prime recovery zone in the Atlantic east of Cape Kennedy.

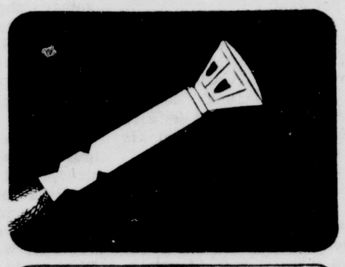
Several of these "gos" are needed during a three-day mis-

Cont. on page 14

Flight plan calls for launch of Gemini capsule exactly 97 minutes, 11 seconds after Agena target vehicle to achieve rendezvous on first orbit, never before tried.



Astronaut Richard Gordon begins 107-minute spacewalk 24 hours after launch, attaching 100-foot tether to docked capsule and Agena and performing extra-vehicular experiments.

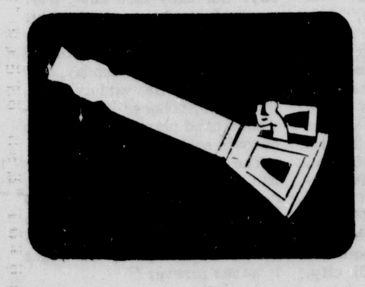


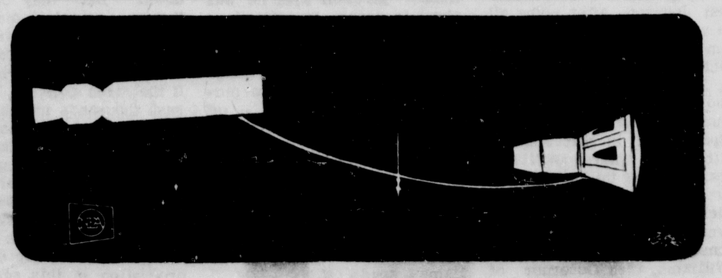
Some 40 hours after launch astronauts will turn on Agena 16,000-pound-thrust engine to shoot for new altitude record of 865 miles, double set by Gemini-10 in July.

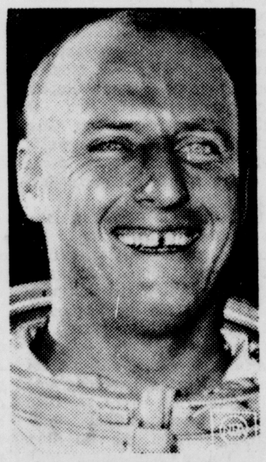
GEMINI ELEVEN

After return to 185-mile circular orbit, Gordon will stand up in open hatch for 140-minute "space stand" to carry out series of photographic experiments.

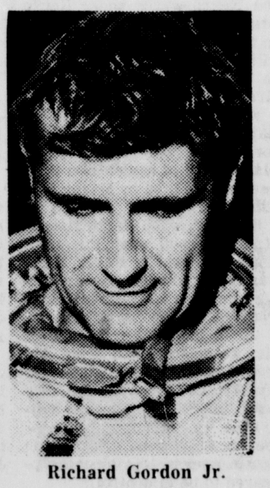
Gemini capsule will separate from Agena and back off to 100-foot length of connecting tether to see if satellites can maintain relative positions with difference in gravitational pull. Discarding tether, astronauts will make first re-entry under automatic control to Atlantic splashdown 725 miles east of Cape Kennedy.







Charles Conrad Jr.



Richard Gordon Jr.

ATTENDING A district meeting of the Missouri Veterans of World War I at the American Legion building Saturday are, from left, John F. Higgenbotham, Albany, state commander; Dennis Barnett, Richmond Heights, past department commander; Clem C. Kinder, Cape Girardeau, national deputy chief of staff; W. E. Gilbert, Poplar Bluff, chief of staff; A. S. Reed, Cape Girardeau, sixth district commander, and Lyman Steele, Jackson, senior vice commander of the sixth district.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Georgia vote this week will gauge strength of white backlash in other states; Atlanta riots may hurt moderate candidates; Negro leaders move to offset young radicals.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, SEPT. 12, 1966 | NUMBER 299

Church Ground Broken

Groundbreaking for the new Trinity Baptist Church brought out 200 members and friends Sunday at 2 p.m. It marked the first step in the construction of the $250,000 building on a 20-acre site at the northern city limits on highway 61.

The groundbreaking ceremony was opened by the Rev. B. G. Corn, Baptist Associational Missionary, Charleston, followed by the singing of the doxology by the audience, under the direction of A.B. Heuiser.

The invocation was given by Rudolph Chittenden, chairman of the deacon board, with the Rev. Wade Cochran, giving the scripture reading.

The Rev. E. D. Owen, interim pastor, led the litany of dedication, with the audience giving the responsive reading.

Groundbreaking was done by leaders of the church turning over a spade of dirt in this order: Ray Clinton, chairman of the building committee; Orrin Hunt, senior deacon; A. B. Ledbetter, Sunday school erintendent; Phillip McGill, training union director; Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, Woman's Missionary Union president, and Cline Ables, Baptist men's president.

The benediction was given by Paul Conley, student minister.

The new church will be built on the former William and Alice Huff land.

The building will be of the Williamsburg colonial style, with a total floor space of 18,000 square feet, with a one-story auditorium and two-story educational building.

A large area will be used for the development of children's recreational facilities, behind the church building.

The building will be 400 feet east of the highway, and is scheduled for completion next March, under the supervision of Clinton, a Sikeston contractor.

An expansion program will be completed in three years.

Even though a vaccine which can prevent smallpox was developed 170 years ago, the disease is estimated by the World Health Organization to have killed 25,000 persons and afflicted 100,000 more around the world during 1964.

THE FIRST SPADE of dirt at the groundbreaking for the new Trinity Baptist Church, was turned by Ray Clinton, chairman of the building committee. The ceremony was held Sunday afternoon on the 20-acre grounds at the northern Sikeston city limits. The shovel will be mounted and placed on display in the new building.

1,500 Sign Against Conran

Since Friday 1,500 of the poverty striken people in southeast Missouri have signed a petition circulated through the efforts of VISTA worker, Martin Blank. The petition is aimed against the takeover of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation by the forces of J. V. Conran.

Blank has worked for the past 13 months in the Bootheel with the Volunteers in Service to America, an Office of Economic Opportunity sponsored program, which works directly with poor people.

Blank said today that he is sure he could have obtained more signers if he had started earlier, but that the number should be sufficient to make an impression.

The petition was circulated in five of the six counties served by the anti-poverty corporation: Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, Dunklin and Pemiscot. Stoddard was excluded.

Blank said the petition was explained to the signers before they were asked to sign.

More signatures were not obtained in New Madrid county, because the people there are scared, Blank commented today.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, as poor residents of the Missouri bootheel wish to express our support for the effort of the Delta Area Office of Economic Opportunity Corporation. We need jobs, but jobs alone will not solve our problems. We need education and training. We do not want this program to become the personal property of any one man. It is a program for the poor people and we ask that it remain a program for the poor people."

Blank first read the petition Thursday night at the monthly

Cont. on page 14

Voters Facing Big Day

By the Associated Press

Tuesday is the biggest primary day of the year. Eleven states vote and contests include notable scraps for Democratic nominations for the Senate and governor in Minnesota.

Maryland and Wisconsin also have hot battles over Democratic nominations for governor and New Hampshire Republicans have a six-way struggle on over their party's Senate nomination.

Other states voting are Arizona, Colorado, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Utah and Vermont.

Statistically, the voting will clear 178-plus candidates for places on the ballot Nov. 8 when 435 House members, 35 senators and 35 governors are to be elected.

Democrats and Republicans are making nominations for 74 House seats, 9 Senate seats and 6 governorships - a total of 178 candidates. There are also some primary contests, chiefly in New Jersey, over ballot places as independents.

After Tuesday's voting, the states to hold primaries will be Georgia, Wednesday; Louisiana, runoff Saturday, Washington, Sept. 20, and Hawaii, Oct. 1. A Georgia runoff, which vir-

(Continued on page 14)

Capital School Fund

Total $17,314

BENTON --The capital school fund on hand for Scott county totaled $17,313.95, County Clerk Phil Waldman Jr. reported.

With a total enumeration of 10,596 the average is $1.634008 per child. By school districts the fund showed:

R-1 (Illmo-Scott City) --1,461 enumeration, $2,387.29 capital school teachers fund.

R-2 (Chaffee) --1,084 enumeration, $1,771.26 fund.

R-3 (Oran)-- 879 enumeration, $1,436.29 fund.

R4 (Benton) -- 1,112 enumeration, $1,817.02 fund.

R-5 (Morley) --781 enumeration, $1, 276.16 fund.

R-6 (Sikeston) -- 4,850 enumeration, $7,924.94 fund.

C-7 (Kelso) -- enumeration, $700.99 fund.

New Cotton Program to Be Discussed

The first of a series of three area meetings to explain the new cotton marketing program of the Missouri Farmers Association will be held at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hilton Bracey of Portageville, manager of the MFA cotton division, announces.

The other meetings will be held Thursday at the Cotton Boll Hotel in Kennett, at 12:15 p.m., and at the Delta Center in Portageville, at 6:30 p.m.

A complimentary meal will be served at each meeting.

The objectives of the new program are to improve, extend and simplify marketing services, obtain highest prices for cotton through aggressive and experienced merchandising on a world-wide basis, and develop sought-after cotton properties by establishing a positive and long-range quality program.

These objectives will be outlined at each meeting by officials of Missouri Farmers Association, Staple Cotton Cooperative association, and the extension division of the University of Missouri.

Bracey explains that the new program will provide an opportunity for everyone interested in cotton to work together toward needed improvements in the competitive position of Missouri cotton in markets at home and abroad.

"By working together in a positive and organized way, we can assure economic benefits to everyone connected with cotton and a brighter future for Southeast Missouri as a major cotton area." he said.

Woods Boy Condition Improved

Donald "Ricky" Woods, 11, who was in critical condition at a Memphis hospital following a fall from a horse, has improved.

Floyd Woods, route 2, the boy's father, said today that the boy was moved from an intensive care room Sunday. He can sit up and talk and recognizes everyone.

The fall occurred on Labor Day. He is in Baptist Hospital.

Apparently no blood clot was found on X-Rays, Woods said.

The youth suffered a memory lapse. He told his father he can remember everything that happened since 5 p.m. Saturday. He did not remember his mother's presence in the hospital the first three days after the injury.

He is regaining his memory of what happened, his father said. He remembers riding his horse on the Castor Alsup farm south of Miner, but doesn't recall what happened to cause his injury.

After the fall, the horse's foot became entangled in wire causing it to fall. The horn of the saddle struck the youth on the head.

The boy is in the sixth grade at Matthews School.

DISAPPOINTED BURGLAR

CARL JUNCTION, Mo. (AP)- A burglar who broke into a service station here was so disgusted he left a note, according to Arch Masterson, Jasper county deputy sheriff who investigated the break-in. The note said: "If I'd known this was all there was, I wouldn't have come here." Taken in the burglary were only a few candy bars.

Banker Shot in Stickup

FISK - The State Bank of Fisk was robbed today at 1:10 p.m. by two armed men.

The executive vice president of the bank, Marshall G. Shain, Jr., was shot in one leg but there was no immediate word on his condition, the highway patrol said. He was taken to a hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The robbers were reported to have fled in a 1963 or 1964 Chevrolet sedan.

The amount taken was not announced immediately.

It marked the fourth time in five years that the bank has been held up.

One of the holdup men was in his 30s, short and dressed in dark clothes, and armed with a shotgun.

The getaway car was reported headed west on highway 60.

The last robbery took place Dec. 27, 1965, when William E. (Bill) Lasters, 34, Sikeston, was accused of robbing the bank of $5,914. He is awaiting trial in Butler county circuit court and is out on $25,000 bond.

Fisk is located on highway 60, about 10 miles east of Poplar Bluff.

The Lasters case has been transferred to Ripley county on a change of venue and is scheduled for trial in November.

Five Injured In Accidents

Two single car accidents, accounted for five weekend injuries. One was on highway 80, east of Matthews, and the other north of Poplar Bluff.

John Delbert Ezell, 69, Dudley, who was injured in two-car collision Sept. 1 died in the Poplar Bluff Veterans Hospital Saturday morning. His car was struck by another car as he drove onto highway 60.

In a Saturday accident at 11:40 p.m., a 1965 Pontiac, driven by Billy Raymer, 26, Poplar Bluff, who was reported by the patrol to be speeding, ran off route KK, 15 miles north of Poplar Bluff and overturned.

He suffered internal injuries. Two passengers, both from Poplar Bluff, Lucille Dorris, 16, received a possible skull fracture, and Sharon Tune, 16, crushed hip.

All three were taken to the Doctor's Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Robert Campbell, 18, Ferguson, who was driving a 1961 Buick, apparently went to sleep Sunday at 1 a.m., while driving on highway 80, six miles east of Matthews, and struck a bridge railing.

He suffered loss of teeth and a bruised chest. A passenger, Donald Beck, 18, Florissant, received a back injury.

Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Patients Admitted

Six emergency patients were admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, five on Sunday and one on Saturday.

Sunday's patients were, Arlie Burch, Matthews, cut end of little finger; John Thomas, Oran, fell off ferris wheel while working at carnival; Parthenia Wilson, Morehouse, fell yesterday injuring right shoulder; Allen Jones, Charleston, injured right arm while wrestling; John Porter, Matthews, fell off house and injured forearm.

Russell Davis, was admitted on Saturday, when he injured his left foot at work.

John E. Moll

John E. Moll President of Grocery Firm

John E. Moll has been elected president of Malone & Hyde Inc. of Missouri by the firm's directors, J. R. Hyde Jr., president of the parent corporation, has announced in Memphis.

He has been serving as general manager of the company in Sikeston.

Malone & Hyde, Inc., one of the nation's largest wholesale grocery firms, has increased its quarterly cash dividend on common stock by 33 1-3 per cent, disclosed Hyde.

The new payment will be 20 cents per share, up from 15 cents. Directors voted to boost the dividend, first one of which at the new rate was declared for Oct. 14. It will be paid to stockholders of record Sept. 26.

The increase followed announcement of all-time highs in sales of earnings during the fiscal year ended June 25. Sales amounted to $251,196,394. or 10 per cent higher than $228,288,075 in the 1965 fiscal year.

Net income applicable to common stock, after income taxes and preferred stock dividend, requirements reached $2,763,713, a 24.3 per cent gain over $1,918,099 last year. This equalled $2.20 a share against $1.77 the previous year.

Hyde also announced that a continual increase in sales and greater inventory have necessitated the addition of 55,000 square feet to the company warehouse in Memphis. Construction is under way, he said.

The company's institutional department will occupy part of the addition, with the balance to be used in the regular grocery operation.

Management is confident that fiscal 1967 sales and earnings will reach new records.

The annual stockholders' meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 28 at company headquarters. Shareholders of record Sept. 1 will be eligible to vote.

Jaycees To Sponsor Horse Show

The Jaycee Jackpot horse show will be Sunday at the Bootheel Rodeo grounds. Events begin at 1 p.m.

Nine classes of competition will be shown. There will be an entry fee in each class.

Electric timers will be used.

Classes include pony, weaving wands, western pleasure, barrel race, saddle scramble, country pleasure, flag race, rescue race and speed race.

A percentage of the entry fee in each event will be awarded to the winners.

Maher Takes Tot Role

With the opening of the Cotton Carnival one week away, confirmation was received today that a state official will crown the Cotton Top king and queen Sept. 21.

Philip Maher, administrative assistant in the department of urban affairs in Jefferson City, will crown the winners.

Maher is the director of the office of state and regional planning. He holds a law degree from Washington University in St. Louis. He was finance chairman of the St. Louis County Democratic central committee in 1964, and a member of the platform committee of the state Democratic convention in 1965.

Crowning of the Cotton Top king and queen will be the first event of the week long festivities.

Miss Sikeston and Miss Cotton Carnival will be chosen later in the week.

The event is sponsored annually by the American Legion.

Philip V. Maher

Weather

CLOUDY AND RAIN

Variable cloudiness with chance of a few isolated showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change. Lows tonight 60 to 65. Highs Tuesday upper 70s to mid 80s. Wednesday partly cloudy, little temperature change. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average near normal. Normal high in the 80s, lows from the mid-50s to the 60s . Precipitation will average from one quarter to one inch falling as thundershowers.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOW

High and low temperature for the 48-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 77 and 65 and 83 and 64 Sunday. A trace of rain was recorded in the past 24 hours.

Sunset today -------6:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --5:38 a.m.
The moon rises---3:58 a.m. tomorrow and forms a triangle with the planet, Venus, and the star, Regulus. Venus is now about 153 million miles from the Earth and is more than 40 times bright as Regulus.
New Moon----------Sept. 14.
(all times Central Standard)
Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
Queechee, Vermont

Gemini 11 Completes Fastest Rendezvous

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 11 astronauts, swift hunters in the sky, accomplished man's quickest rendezvous of high-flying space vehicles today as a dramatic prelude to three adventurous days in space.

They caught and captured an Agena target satellite before they completed their first orbit of the globe.

"We are docked," exclaimed Gemini 11 command pilot Charles Conrad Jr.

"Beautiful," Mission Control said to the spacemen.

The rendezvous occurred approximately 185 miles above the Pacific Ocean and the word was relayed by the pilots when they passed over a tracking station at Point Arguello, Calif.

Conrad and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr. accomplished the quick first-orbit rendezvous nearly three hours and two orbits faster than any previous Gemini flight.

They skillfully steered their tiny spaceship through a series of maneuvers as they pursued the Agena over an 18,000-mile course, catching it above the Pacific Ocean some 80 minutes after they rode a thundering Titan 2 rocket from Cape Kennedy.

About 10 minutes later, at 11:15 a.m. (EST), high over the United States, Conrad gently slipped the Gemini nose into a docking collar on one end of the Agena.

Mechanical latches gripped the two as they sailed as one rigid vehicle.

Conrad, 36, called out as Gemini approached for the record rendezvous: "Would you believe M equal one?"

"M equal one" is the astronaut's term for a first-orbit rendezvous.

As Gemini 11 moved in for rendezvous, Conrad said:

"I believe I'll go ahead and brake. 1.4 miles. Three-quarters of a mile. Half a mile range right now. 400 feet. Okay, quarter of a mile."

"I've got 'em right here," Conrad said as Gemini 11 neared California.

The Gemini 11 astronauts first reported sighting the speeding Agena as they passed over a tracking station at Tananarive, Malagasy Republic, an island off the east coast of Africa.

Conrad steered the spaceship and Gordon calculated maneuvers with a compact computer as Gemini 11 closed in on the target.

By the time Gemini 11 reached Australia, the distance between the two vehicles had been narrowed to about 20 miles. At this point, Conrad pitched the nose of Gemini 11 up and fired a large burst of power from his spacecraft thrusters.

This increased the spacecraft speed by about 96 miles an hour and put it on a collision course with the Agena.

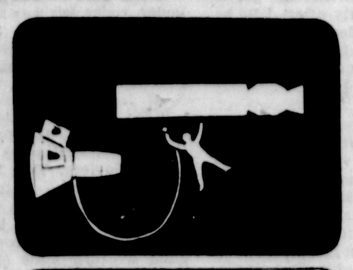
"You're looking very good," the ground told the pilots. "You're go for 16 dash 1."

This meant that ground calculations showed systems aboard the spacecraft was good for at least 15 orbits. The term "16 dash one" refers to a landing area in the prime recovery zone in the Atlantic east of Cape Kennedy.

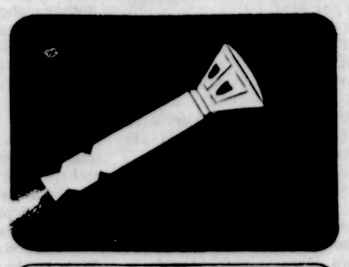
Several of these "gos" are needed during a three-day mis-

Cont. on page 14

Flight plan calls for launch of Gemini capsule exactly 97 minutes, 11 seconds after Agena target vehicle to achieve rendezvous on first orbit, never before tried.

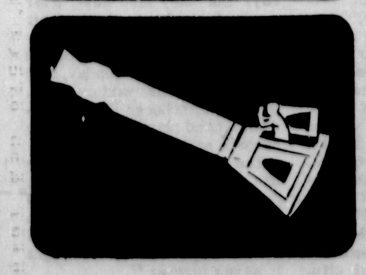


Astronaut Richard Gordon begins 107-minute spacewalk 24 hours after launch, attaching 100-foot tether to docked capsule and Agena and performing extra-vehicular experiments.

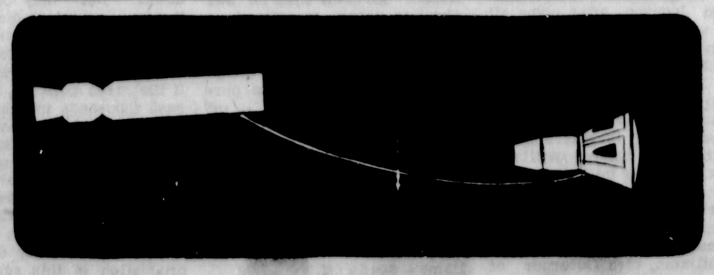


Some 40 hours after launch astronauts will turn on Agena 16,000-pound-thrust engine to shoot for new altitude record of 865 miles, double set by Gemini-10 in July.

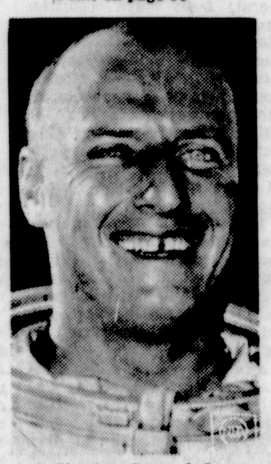
GEMINI ELEVEN



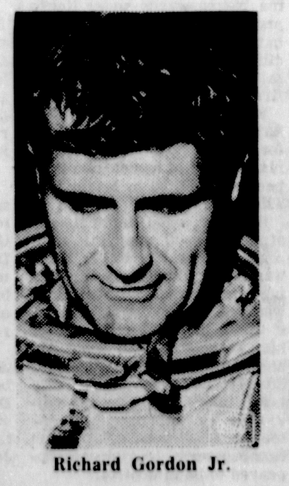
After return to 185-mile circular orbit, Gordon will stand up in open hatch for 140-minute "space stand" to carry out series of photographic experiments.



Gemini capsule will separate from Agena and back off to 100-foot length of connecting tether to see if satellites can maintain relative positions with difference in gravitational pull. Discarding tether, astronauts will make first re-entry under automatic control to Atlantic splashdown 725 miles east of Cape Kennedy.



Charles Conrad Jr.



Richard Gordon Jr.

ATTENDING A district meeting of the Missouri Veterans of World War I at the American Legion building Saturday are, from left, John F. Higgenbotham, Albany, state commander; Dennis Barnett, Richmond Heights, past department commander; Clem C. Kinder, Cape Girardeau, national deputy chief of staff; W. E. Gilbert, Poplar Bluff, chief of staff; A. S. Reed, Cape Girardeau, sixth district commander, and Lyman Steele, Jackson, senior vice commander of the sixth district.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Monday, September 12, 1301, Cognate, Pomerania: Herr Braumeister Horst Smud learns to brew from sardines during the great Hops Famine.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Seems as though the ice begins to melt in Don Thomason's Kansas City office.

Sounds as though he seems to think that maybe JV's program might be accepted by a majority of the board of directors.

* * *

The Colonel said: "A father who was up at night with a sick child is not as cross the next day as a bachelor who was up late at a social event."

* * *

A Sunday baseball game in Busch stadium was pleasant except for two things -- the Cardinals lost to the St. Francisco Giants and a bus load of drunks from across the Mississippi river were loud, obnoxious, ill and profane.

The day was brisk and sunny. The Cards put up a battle but failed to solve enough of the pitching magic of Juan Marichal to win. There is no disgrace in this. Marichal posted his 21st victory of the season.

There probably were uniformed police in the stadium but there either weren't enough; they stayed away from the seats where the fans were or they closed their eyes to what was happening when the Illinois delegation trooped back and forth to their seats.

The visitors were patriotic enough. They wore Cardinal booster hats and they drank abundant quantities of the beer that provided the wherewithal to construct the wonderful new stadium in revamped downtown St. Louis. This they liberally laced with whisky in a bottle passed around.

The stadium is a dream. If you haven't seen it you should make a date now to do it.

Unfortunately the Illinois visitors, who were drunk on arrival, did not provide the right type of climate for a family outing.

Many families seated nearby were observing the day in just that fashion.

The visitors were dull eyed, noisy, and many had those squat and puffy figures that characterize alcoholics.

One woman in the group vomited. She filled her shoes. This presented no personal problem.

She took off her shoes but the clothing of children in front of her were splattered.

They couldn't remove them but they did move beyond range and cleaned up the mess as best they could.

Downtown St. Louis will not be saved by this type of tolerance.

If unrestrained drinking is to be permitted major league baseball in St. Louis soon will become a sport watched only by drunks or those who don't object to either their conduct or their company.

On holiday weekends -- perhaps at all times -- an obvious need is for more uniformed policemen, who enforce reasonable standards of conduct.

The ushers do not do an adequate job but they are boys and cannot be expected to police the stadium.

* * *

The current generation of children in America is the first to think that when women get older their hair turns blonde.

* * *

A group of super-smart people in Chicago are willing to sit down -- for a fee -- to explore business, or governmental problems or even traffic problems.

All are members of Mensa, an international society that has only one eligibility requirement -- tests must prove members are smarter than 98 per cent of the population.

The five members of the Chicago chapter of Mensa recently decided to offer their brains, on an hourly fee basis, to advertising agencies, corporations, public relations firms and governmental agencies.

One of their first sessions, held recently, was designed to think of ways to improve auto license plates.

Such a subject doesn't light fires of enthusiasm under most people. But, it took about three minites for the Mensa group to warm up to the point where they were verbally jostling with each other for talking room.

In the group were an attorney, a social worker, a chemistry student, a psychology student and a statistician. They agreed on these points:

-- License plates should remain with a vehicle throughout its life, as in Europe, in order to simplify registration.

-- Light-reflective license plates are valuable in preventing rear-end collisions at night. They can be seen 2,000 feet away. (To show how practical Mensa members are, their opinion is shared by 25 states that either issue such tags now or will issue them to all vehicles.)

-- The Federal government should mass produce license plates for all motorists to save money and simplify registration. The state where a motorist lives could issue a plate of a certain color that, mounted behind the Federal plate, would show through translucent numbers.

Mensa-ites strongly support their individual ideas, so consensus is a fleeting ideal among them. The fact that they were able to agree on these points speaks well for their value.

Poison Jim Hackney says: "We make a living by what we get --- But we make a life by what we give."

* * *

ATTACKS ON ADVERTISING

As in this country currently, the British are going through a period in which advertising is being attacked as an economic waste. There are people in important places there, as well as here, who think that the elimination of advertising will bring an automatic reduction in prices and therefore will benefit the consumer. There is a natural inclination among consumers to believe this philosophy which is about as warped as it can be.

The British Monopolies Commission in a "Report on the Supply of Household Detergents" early this month expressed the view that a cut in advertising by Lever Bros. and Procter & Gamble would enable them to lower the prices of their products.

These two giant firms who spend large sums of money on advertising immediately challenged the Commission and said their massive promotion budgets actually helped them to bring down the cost of individual items to the public. Lever said its advertising does more than make it possible to sell its brands of detergent more cheaply than would otherwise be the case. It said advertising offers considerable extra benefits to consumers by helping them enjoy "a free Tv service" and to buy newspapers and magazines which cost far less than they would without advertising. P&G observed: "We spend our marketing money carefully. The cost of Tide's Tv advertising is only the equivalent of mailing two postcards to every home in the UK each year."

This is the type of testimony we need in this country from the large users of advertising. Sure, there is a small amount of advertising expense hidden in the cost of every consumer item but large manufacturers and advertisers know that the items would cost considerably more if they were not mass produced and mass promoted.

--Editor and Publisher

* * *

During their engagements, men and women tell each other how deeply they are in love, but after marriage they have to show it.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "A bachelor is a fellow who makes a date with a girl but never an engagement."

* * *

One woman will brag about her children, while another complains about hers; they could probably swap children without swapping tunes.

* * *

TOMORROW

SEPT. 13 -- TUESDAY

BARRY DAY. Pennsylvania. Commemorates day on which Commodore John Barry died. Fought in Revolutionary War. First American Commodore.

* * *

Five tablespoons of peanut butter provide as much protein as 3 ounces of meat.

* * *

The second best season of the year, fall, is almost upon us. We rate it that way to spring in that the latter brings the outdoors back to life, changing it from the deadness of winter to living green and warm air. But fall has beautiful colors and the gardens still give us green beans and tomatoes, the best vegetables anybody ever ate. They don't know how to cook green beans in the city and their tomatoes are evidently picked before the red ripeness which gives us a flavor our urban cousins have to do without.

When we were a boy we had far less to amuse ourself than the young people do today, but believe we had a better time, even though a curfew rang every night at 9:00 o'clock. It didn't matter for there was nothing open after 8 on week nights or after 9 on Saturdays.

The boys would choose up sides and play a variety of games such as Street Liner, Kick the Wicket, and Run Sheep Run. We've forgotten the rules of Run Sheep Run and Kick the Wicket, but in Street Liner we would use chalk to mark an arrow on the sidewalk showing the way the team was going, and when the marks stopped, the team was in hiding within half a block. From then on, it was a case of which team got most of its players back to the start after the hiders were found.

During the day we had lots of fun. For one thing, we would go hunting and our group of boys had half a dozen dogs which were trained for the sport. Rabbits were plentiful and each of us hunters would get us a good stick or club. The dogs would have as much sport as we did, running the rabbits right by us where we would try to kill them. Have never liked rabbit since the time we tried to cook them over an ordinary bonfire made from leaves. The rabbits were burned on the outside and raw on the inside.

Through the winter we had great fun coasting. Our home town, Paris, has a great many hills. One in particular runs from where the Baptist Church now stands on the Main street, south past the school house and over a footbridge which paralleled the street bridge. There was a stretch of sidewalk, frozen over with ice most of the winter, which stretched some three and a half blocks. We would hook two sleds together, the one in front with a single bolt which let it turn easily. A board ran back to the rear one, which was rigid, and a chair without legs was nailed to it. We could put eight or ten boys and girls on this sled, the one in front steering, because the sideslk made a nearly 45 degree turn on the footbridge. A girl usually sat in the chair with a boy standing back of her and holding to the back of the chair. In between boys and girls sat very close together, which was as much fun in those days as the way boys and girls now days sit together in cars when parked at night. If the rain and ice thawed out on a mild day, we would laboriously carry buckets of water to pour on the sidewalk, and it would quickly freeze over.

We had no swimming pool when we were a boy, but as soon as warm weather came, all the youngsters went to the various ponds around town and used them for a pool until the river water got warm. If motion pictures could have seen a bunch of boys going swimming at "flat rock" in the good old days, it would have made a startling comedy. "Flat Rock," so named for a big flat stone in the middle of the swimming hole, was about two hundred yards above the dam on our Uncle Ed's place in northwest Paris. We would reach the barbed wire fence, just across the railroad track, and start running down the steep hill to the river. As we passed bushes we left our garments until the river bank was reached and we jumped in clad in what nature gave us. Bathing suits were not seen by our generation until we were out of high school. During the spawning season there was nearly always a big catfish under the flat rock, and while we would dive down and put our hand on it, none of us was brave enough to pull it out. About a mile above "flat rock" was "Henning's Hole". It was quite a bit deeper than "flat rock" and we would climb out on an overhanging tree limb and dive into the water. Doubt if we were six years old when we learned to swim.

Hunting was a great sport. Our first weapon was a bow and arrow and we remember our only kill was an old hen which roosted in a tree overhanging the branch back of our house. We shot her down and of course now, are ashamed of it. We got an air rifle at about 10. It was not nearly as good as those made today. For a nickel we could buy 100 BB shot. The nickel was not given us, either. We had to sell enough bottles and old metals to finance all our money spending. With that air rifle we killed many a poor birds and enough frogs to have frog legs on the dinner table regularly. Then we graduated to a shotgun -- not one of our own, but with permission from our father to borrow our Uncle Eben's, which kicked with a lot of power. Shotgun shells cost a nickel each. We rarely had more than 3 to 5 at one time. Our first quail was killed late in a November when the air was chill. That quail fell into the river and we took off our clothes and went after it. We knew we could never prove having killed a quail in flight unless we brought it in.

By this time girls were beginning to be attractive, rather than nuisances, but we'll have to talk about them in another column. There is so much which might be said about them.

Edgar Blanton in The Shelbina Democrat

* * *

CAN'T CONCEAL THAT

Shop foreman: "Not a day passes but what my wife shows her incompatibility."

Brake Specialist: "Yeah, ain't it a crime the way women dress these days."

* * *

A Kansas City businessman had quite a row with an income tax inspector the other day. The inspector didn't want to allow a sizable deduction the businessman had listed as business expense. "Baseball games are gone to for sheer pleasure," insisted the inspector. "PLEASURE?" roared the businessman. "Did YOU ever watch the Kansas City team play baseball?"

* * *

A MORSEL FOR MORTALS

As we mere humans know, these are tough times for us.

We are being outsmarted, outperformed, outstatused and outdated by machines.

It is heartening therefore, to read that a big smart aleck of a computer at Lincoln Center's Repertory Theater in New York fouled up the assignment of seats for the theater's almost 40,000 subscribers so thoroughly that it took human beings almost three months to unscramble the mess.

So the theater did a daring thing. It hired a young girl (at much less cost) to do the job the computer couldn't handle. And she's handling it!

Similar incidents have been reported by other organizations and companies.

Now, the computer isn't about to be discarded as incompetent. It's obviously here to stay -- and, we suspect, to grow and grow and grow.

But we mere humans would not be human if we didn't gloat a little. And that's another thing no stuffy old computer can't do.

* * *

THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES
Muller in the Des Moines Register

Doc. Duncan Says

To make a law is awfully simple, but to make a law that won't stick is simply awful.

So - called daylight saving time is a shining example. Along with thousands of other nonsensal laws.

The Bible says, speaking of the last days, "They shall seek to change the time" it does not say they will change the time for we all know until they can re-adjust the sun, moon and stars time will continue as usual. They should be making some progress on the moon, judging from the billions spent on that second tower of Babbel.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

FOOD FOR SLAVERY

For many years we have been virtually giving away "surplus" farm produce, grown at taxpayer expense through farm subsidies, to foreign nations under the "Food for Peace" program. The only payment ever made has been in the currency of backward foreign countries which cannot be converted into U. S. dollars and can be spent only in the country which circulates it.

The "Food for Peace" program is about to expire, and our farm surplus is running low; so a new program has been devised to replace it. This one is called "Food for Freedom" This time, supposedly, payment is to be made in dollars.

There is one catch. The dollar payment is to be made over a period of no less than forty years, along with a ten-year period of grace.

This enormous give-away is not contributing either to peace or to freedom. The best name for it would be Food for Slavery. It provides just enough food for people living under socialistic governments to cover up the incapacity of all nations so ruled to feed their own people. Because these governments get American food virtually as a gift, they can use what foreign exchange they have to build economically useless "showcase" projects and such expensive luxuries as a national airline. The day of reckoning is put off, and little effort is made to improve farming within the country receiving aid.

Those who support this kind of aid cry that its opponents would let people starve. The fact is that those who favor aid to socialist and communist governments are helping to keep people enslaved. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- An important test of how much the white backlash will affect various key elections takes place this week in Georgia when the Democratic party goes to the polls in a hot race for governor.

If anti - Negro resentment whips back as severely as predicted by some observers, it will show what can be expected in California where Gov. Edmund G. Brown, liberal Democrat, faces tough opposition from right - wing Republican Ronald Reagan; in Illinois where senior Sen. Paul Douglas, a civil rights champion, faces a tough race from liberal Republican Charles Percy; and in Michigan where former Governor G. Mennen Williams, a defender of the Negro, faces a battle from Republican Sen. Robert Griffin.

In Georgia it looked at first as if the Atlanta riots, the worst in that city's history, might spell defeat for white moderates who in the past have done one of the most successful race relations jobs of any southern city.

Atlanta's police, under Chief Herbert Jenkins, have long been integrated. As early as 1946 when I visited Atlanta on a challenge from the Ku Klux Klan, Police Chief Jenkins took me around the city to show me the Negro wards under Negro protection. In the 20 years that have followed, other southern cities have followed suit. But in the deep south Atlanta was first.

Former Mayor William Hartsfield first paved the way for better race relations, and his policies of moderation have been carried on by Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.

However, when Negro rioters almost turned over the automobile in which Mayor Allen was trying to quiet trouble during the initial outbreak last week, it looked for a time as if all of his work and that of his associates had gone for naught. Such Negro radicals as Stokely Carmichael, the new head of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), a West Indian Negro who is not averse to violence, appeared to be in control.

MODERATE NEGRO LEADERS

However, moderate Negro leaders immediately went to work. Negro preachers, businessmen and educators invaded the area where trouble broke out and persuaded the rioters to calm down. They were vigorous in their criticism of their own people.

The Georgia primary takes place on Wednesday (Sept. 14). The leading candidates for governor are:

1. Ellis Arnall, the first southern executive to abolish the poll tax and who has supported President Johnson's policies 100 per cent.

2. Lester Maddox, the Dixiecrat restaurateur who appealed to the United States Supreme Court before he would give up his fight against feeding Negroes; and when the decision went against him, closed his restaurant.

3. James Gray, publisher of the Albany Herald, a northerner who upon moving south has become a segregationist.

The latest poll in Georgia shows Arnall with 44 points, Maddox 20, and Gray 19. Arnall is still sure to win the primary, but should his percentage points decrease, it will be a strong indication of how white voters react to Negro riots in a hitherto moderate city.

The final payoff will come in November when a young textile millionaire, Rep. Howard H. Callaway, who campaigned for Barry Goldwater in 1964, faces a showdown in his race for governor on a Republican-Segregation - Anti - Johnson platform.

SLIP OR SNUB?

Michigan politicians are still talking about the fact that President Johnson, after going all the way to Detroit to help the Democratic ticket, did not mention the name of the leading Democrat, long - time Governor Mennen Williams, now running for the senate.

Speculation is that Johnson deliberately ignored Williams because during the Los Angeles Democratic convention of 1960, which nominated Kennedy, Williams fought against nominating Johnson for Vice President.

Williams, then Governor of Michigan, not only swung his Michigan delegates against Johnson for Vice President, but conspired with Joe Rauh of the District of Columbia to vote the D. C. delegates against Johnson too.

This constituted the spearhead of opposition to LBJ for Vice President. And it was this which led to reports after the Kennedy assassination that the new President would fire Williams from his post as Assistant Secretary of State in charge of African affairs.

Real fact is, however, that Johnson and Williams got together shortly after LBJ became President, and had a friendly talk in which Johnson told Williams that he bore no grudge.

"You'll be just as welcome around the White House under me as you were under Kennedy, if not more so," the President told Williams.

Approximately one year ago, when this writer was about to leave for West Africa, the President suggested that I drop in to see Assistant Secretary of State Williams before my departure. "Mennen's doing a great job," he added, and obviously meant it.

I was in Detroit immediately after the President's Labor Day visit, and can report that the reason he did not mention Williams's name was pure accident. Soapy had undergone a kidney operation and was at his home in Grosse Pointe. He was unable to attend the big labor rally, but Mrs. Williams was on hand.

The President greeted Nancy with a big hug and a buss on the cheek, and gave her an affectionate farewell when he was about to depart. He showed no sign of being miffed.

What happened was that the President, with a lot of things on his mind, and somewhat perturbed over the brush -- off which organized labor obviously was giving him by failing to show up in large numbers in Detroit, simply forgot to mention the man whose vote he will need in the senate in the future. Later in the day at Battle Creek he remembered and gave Williams a send - off.

Hal Boyle

By CARLOS ESCUDERO

NEW YORK (AP) — People have been trying to do something about the weather for a long, long time.

Undeterred by the continuing prevalence of hurricanes, floods, droughts, unmanageable snowfall and heat waves, they are still trying.

American scientists who hope to salt a hurricane's tail with silver iodide may fairly claim precedent extending back into the mists of time.

If Greek mythology is to be credited, one weather-warper who really had it made was Aeolus, the god of the winds. Aeolus gave Ulysses winds of all kinds neatly tied up in a leather bag to help his boats along on the Odyssey.

More recently, the Aborigines of the Greater Antilles and the Bahamas — they were called Arawaks — had a wind god named Hurukan, from which came the word hurricane.

The Arawaks believed the hurricanes to be Hurukan's children, and that if he were properly propitiated he would keep the kids under control.

Finnish wizards of old used to sell wind to hardy mariners. The wind was tied up in three knots. Let go the first one and a nice, moderate wind came up. Release the second and there was half a gale. And mind the third: a hurricane.

The tale is told of making wind in New Guinea by striking a wind-stone with a stick—once over lightly for a friendly breeze, a hard rap for a real blow.

Scottish witches raised the wind by dipping a rag in water and beating it a magical three times on a stone, with a chant:

"I knock this rag upon this stane

"To raise the wind in the divellis name,

"It sall not lye till I please againe."

Natives of Tierra Del Fuego — on the tip of South America — throw, or used to throw, sea shells against the wind to make it stop. From the looks of the country, this technique could stand improvement. The wind blows so much in Tierra Del Fuego the trees grow on their knees.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Neutral Sweden Takes No Chances on Atomic Attack, Puts "Second Nation" of Factories, Schools, Shops, Deep Underground.

Vasteras, Sweden: -- The reserve army officer stood in the center of the "detonation tunnel" deep, deep under solid granite. We had just come through the vault - like, blast proof steel doors. This tunnel, said he, would funnel the shock waves if Sweden were hit by atomic attack.

"We are learning to live and play and educate ourselves underground," he added and then chuckled. "The Russians are very sensitive about our network of underground installations. When they send delegations we show them complexes such as this one.

"Recently, one of our men spoke to a Soviet group up in the school room through which we've just gone. When our chap indicated that we thought the USSR might drop a bomb or two on us, their group leader got up indignantly and led his people out, muttering all the while the Soviets would never contemplate such a deed."

Perhaps. But the Swedes take no chances. They are learning to do more than live underground. They have carved a "second nation" under the earth. Certainly they have a subterranean military, naval and air force establishment under rock. But they also have a vast industrialism -- shops, factories, active warehouses, repair shops, even theatres and convention halls.

In all fairness it should be reported they are protecting themselves against us as well as the Soviets. They know we won't hit them -- deliberately. But a computor punch card can go wrong, too. And they are right on the line between our giant western silos (in which nestle the big nuclear birds) and Moscow's nuclear cluters. Though the world never knew it, they mobilized for underground living when the U. S. and the USSR confronted each other over Cuba.

But mostly they face east.

Some time ago the Parliament passed a law insisting that most communities dig down. They spent about $1 billion on their own underground world under their God-given granite. Being practical, they decided not to let their complexes go moldly.

Here in Vasteras (meaning western outpost) they tunneled down. But they built a theatre, school rooms, children's cafeteria, work shops, a garage and repair unit and a two story gymnasium. If the siren goes off, they will rush thousands into this famed Mariaberg underground village and the others into the forest.

Here they will attempt to live. But there is no shelter for the internationally known ASEA (Sweden's G.E.). I asked the company's executives why they had no facilities for continued production in this small city.

"Well, we figure here we need only survive a month, "said Per Lindberg, ASEA's executive vice president, politely ending that aspect of the conversation.

I reckoned that they reckoned that it would take just about that long for diplomacy to end and military rescue to begin to come to the aid of the world's second most famous neutral.

But visits to other parts of Sweden showed that they are putting much of their industrialism deep under the rock. There are big factories making jets, assembling cars, repairing machinery and storing wines and liquor belonging to the State monopoly.

So they are learning to produce "hardware" as well as live socially and culturally underground, as they do daily and in the evenings in Vasteras.

The biggest subterranean plant is SAAB's huge plant in Linkoping where they turn out jet engines. There are aircraft assembly shops also underground elsewhere, along with other vital Swedish industries.

Underground factories, though dustproof and always of even temperature, and though easier on the maintenance people, also produce psychological problems. So they are decorated to give the impression of being in the great outdoors for which Sweden, with twice as much territory as the British Isles, is famous.

Sweden's mental experts have the problem solved -- and the underground military establishment is much of their task. Though Sweden is a neutralist, it has the fighting force to hold an enemy off for that one month of grace.

There is TST No. 2, a vast Naval base ironically called Musko. It is carved out of the granite on an island south of the small archepelego known as Stockholm. Warships can sail right into it and be snug behind massive steel doors.

There also are underground airbases where two trucks haul jet fighters up ramps at the ends of runways. These are the jets which themselves have been built underground in plants such as those now being contemplated in the U. S.

There is a hospital so huge that nurses and doctors use bicycles to get from ward to ward and operating rooms. It is high above the Stockholm harbor. And under it, deep in the rock, is a counterpart hospital ready for war.

The Swedes are neutral, they say. But they face east, ever ready. I was impressed by their neutrality during two Sunday visits to Skansen, their island playland. The first Sunday, they featured a Soviet variety show. It was introduced by a children's band playing John Philip Sousa's marches.

The following Sunday they had a teen-age vaudeville show. It wound up with the same band playing Stars and Stripes -- with some youngsters singing "and by its right and by its might it waves forever."

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Monday, September 12, 1301, Cognate, Pomerania: Herr Braumeister Horst Smud learns to brew from sardines during the great Hops Famine.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Seems as though the ice begins to melt in Don Thomason's Kansas City office.

Sounds as though he seems to think that maybe JV's program might be accepted by a majority of the board of directors.

* * *

The Colonel said: "A father who was up at night with a sick child is not as cross the next day as a bachelor who was up late at a social event."

* * *

A Sunday baseball game in Busch stadium was pleasant except for two things -- the Cardinals lost to the St. Francisco Giants and a bus load of drunks from across the Mississippi river were loud, obnoxious, ill and profane.

The day was brisk and sunny. The Cards put up a battle but failed to solve enough of the pitching magic of Juan Marichal to win. There is no disgrace in this. Marichal posted his 21st victory of the season.

There probably were uniformed police in the stadium but there either weren't enough; they stayed away from the seats where the fans were or they closed their eyes to what was happening when the Illinois delegation trooped back and forth to their seats.

The visitors were patriotic enough. They wore Cardinal booster hats and they drank abundant quantities of the beer that provided the wherewithal to construct the wonderful new stadium in revamped downtown St. Louis. This they liberally laced with whisky in a bottle passed around.

The stadium is a dream. If you haven't seen it you should make a date now to do it.

Unfortunately the Illinois visitors, who were drunk on arrival, did not provide the right type of climate for a family outing.

Many families seated nearby were observing the day in just that fashion.

The visitors were dull eyed, noisy, and many had those squat and puffy figures that characterize alcoholics.

One woman in the group vomited. She filled her shoes. This presented no personal problem.

She took off her shoes but the clothing of children in front of her were splattered.

They couldn't remove them but they did move beyond range and cleaned up the mess as best they could.

Downtown St. Louis will not be saved by this type of tolerance.

If unrestrained drinking is to be permitted major league baseball in St. Louis soon will become a sport watched only by drunks or those who don't object to either their conduct or their company.

On holiday weekends -- perhaps at all times -- an obvious need is for more uniformed policemen, who enforce reasonable standards of conduct.

The ushers do not do an adequate job but they are boys and cannot be expected to police the stadium.

* * *

The current generation of children in America is the first to think that when women get older their hair turns blonde.

* * *

A group of super-smart people in Chicago are willing to sit down -- for a fee -- to explore business, or governmental problems or even traffic problems.

All are members of Mensa, an international society that has only one eligibility requirement -- tests must prove members are smarter than 98 per cent of the population.

The five members of the Chicago chapter of Mensa recently decided to offer their brains, on an hourly fee basis, to advertising agencies, corporations, public relations firms and governmental agencies.

One of their first sessions, held recently, was designed to think of ways to improve auto license plates.

Such a subject doesn't light fires of enthusiasm under most people. But, it took about three minites for the Mensa group to warm up to the point where they were verbally jostling with each other for talking room.

In the group were an attorney, a social worker, a chemistry student, a psychology student and a statistician. They agreed on these points:

-- License plates should remain with a vehicle throughout its life, as in Europe, in order to simplify registration.

-- Light-reflective license plates are valuable in preventing rear-end collisions at night. They can be seen 2,000 feet away. (To show how practical Mensa members are, their opinion is shared by 25 states that either issue such tags now or will issue them to all vehicles.)

-- The Federal government should mass produce license plates for all motorists to save money and simplify registration. The state where a motorist lives could issue a plate of a certain color that, mounted behind the Federal plate, would show through translucent numbers.

Mensa-ites strongly support their individual ideas, so consensus is a fleeting ideal among them. The fact that they were able to agree on these points speaks well for their value.

Poison Jim Hackney says: "We make a living by what we get --- But we make a life by what we give."

* * *

ATTACKS ON ADVERTISING

As in this country currently, the British are going through a period in which advertising is being attacked as an economic waste. There are people in important places there, as well as here, who think that the elimination of advertising will bring an automatic reduction in prices and therefore will benefit the consumer. There is a natural inclination among consumers to believe this philosophy which is about as warped as it can be.

The British Monopolies Commission in a "Report on the Supply of Household Detergents" early this month expressed the view that a cut in advertising by Lever Bros. and Procter & Gamble would enable them to lower the prices of their products.

These two giant firms who spend large sums of money on advertising immediately challenged the Commission and said their massive promotion budgets actually helped them to bring down the cost of individual items to the public. Lever said its advertising does more than make it possible to sell its brands of detergent more cheaply than would otherwise be the case. It said advertising offers considerable extra benefits to consumers by helping them enjoy "a free Tv service" and to buy newspapers and magazines which cost far less than they would without advertising. P&G observed: "We spend our marketing money carefully. The cost of Tide's Tv advertising is only the equivalent of mailing two postcards to every home in the UK each year."

This is the type of testimony we need in this country from the large users of advertising. Sure, there is a small amount of advertising expense hidden in the cost of every consumer item but large manufacturers and advertisers know that the items would cost considerably more if they were not mass produced and mass promoted.

--Editor and Publisher

* * *

During their engagements, men and women tell each other how deeply they are in love, but after marriage they have to show it.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "A bachelor is a fellow who makes a date with a girl but never an engagement."

* * *

One woman will brag about her children, while another complains about hers; they could probably swap children without swapping tunes.

* * *

TOMORROW
SEPT. 13 -- TUESDAY

BARRY DAY. Pennsylvania. Commemorates day on which Commodore John Barry died. Fought in Revolutionary War. First American Commodore.

* * *

Five tablespoons of peanut butter provide as much protein as 3 ounces of meat.

* * *

The second best season of the year, fall, is almost upon us. We rate it that way to spring in that the latter brings the outdoors back to life, changing it from the deadness of winter to living green and warm air. But fall has beautiful colors and the gardens still give us green beans and tomatoes, the best vegetables anybody ever ate. They don't know how to cook green beans in the city and their tomatoes are evidently picked before the red ripeness which gives us a flavor our urban cousins have to do without.

When we were a boy we had far less to amuse ourself than the young people do today, but believe we had a better time, even though a curfew rang every night at 9:00 o'clock. It didn't matter for there was nothing open after 8 on week nights or after 9 on Saturdays.

The boys would choose up sides and play a variety of games such as Street Liner, Kick the Wicket, and Run Sheep Run. We've forgotten the rules of Run Sheep Run and Kick the Wicket, but in Street Liner we would use chalk to mark an arrow on the sidewalk showing the way the team was going, and when the marks stopped, the team was in hiding within half a block. From then on, it was a case of which team got most of its players back to the start after the hiders were found.

During the day we had lots of fun. For one thing, we would go hunting and our group of boys had half a dozen dogs which were trained for the sport. Rabbits were plentiful and each of us hunters would get us a good stick or club. The dogs would have as much sport as we did, running the rabbits right by us where we would try to kill them. Have never liked rabbit since the time we tried to cook them over an ordinary bonfire made from leaves. The rabbits were burned on the outside and raw on the inside.

Through the winter we had great fun coasting. Our home town, Paris, has a great many hills. One in particular runs from where the Baptist Church now stands on the Main street, south past the school house and over a footbridge which paralleled the street bridge. There was a stretch of sidewalk, frozen over with ice most of the winter, which stretched some three and a half blocks. We would hook two sleds together, the one in front with a single bolt which let it turn easily. A board ran back to the rear one, which was rigid, and a chair without legs was nailed to it. We could put eight or ten boys and girls on this sled, the one in front steering, because the sideslk made a nearly 45 degree turn on the footbridge. A girl usually sat in the chair with a boy standing back of her and holding to the back of the chair. In between boys and girls sat very close together, which was as much fun in those days as the way boys and girls now days sit together in cars when parked at night. If the rain and ice thawed out on a mild day, we would laboriously carry buckets of water to pour on the sidewalk, and it would quickly freeze over.

We had no swimming pool when we were a boy, but as soon as warm weather came, all the youngsters went to the various ponds around town and used them for a pool until the river water got warm. If motion pictures could have seen a bunch of boys going swimming at "flat rock" in the good old days, it would have made a startling comedy. "Flat Rock," so named for a big flat stone in the middle of the swimming hole, was about two hundred yards above the dam on our Uncle Ed's place in northwest Paris. We would reach the barbed wire fence, just across the railroad track, and start running down the steep hill to the river. As we passed bushes we left our garments until the river bank was reached and we jumped in clad in what nature gave us. Bathing suits were not seen by our generation until we were out of high school. During the spawning season there was nearly always a big catfish under the flat rock, and while we would dive down and put our hand on it, none of us was brave enough to pull it out. About a mile above "flat rock" was "Henning's Hole". It was quite a bit deeper than "flat rock" and we would climb out on an overhanging tree limb and dive into the water. Doubt if we were six years old when we learned to swim.

Hunting was a great sport. Our first weapon was a bow and arrow and we remember our only kill was an old hen which roosted in a tree overhanging the branch back of our house. We shot her down and of course now, are ashamed of it. We got an air rifle at about 10. It was not nearly as good as those made today. For a nickel we could buy 100 BB shot. The nickel was not given us, either. We had to sell enough bottles and old metals to finance all our money spending. With that air rifle we killed many a poor birds and enough frogs to have frog legs on the dinner table regularly. Then we graduated to a shotgun -- not one of our own, but with permission from our father to borrow our Uncle Eben's, which kicked with a lot of power. Shotgun shells cost a nickel each. We rarely had more than 3 to 5 at one time. Our first quail was killed late in a November when the air was chill. That quail fell into the river and we took off our clothes and went after it. We knew we could never prove having killed a quail in flight unless we brought it in.

By this time girls were beginning to be attractive, rather than nuisances, but we'll have to talk about them in another column. There is so much which might be said about them.

Edgar Blanton in The Shelbina Democrat

* * *

CAN'T CONCEAL THAT

Shop foreman: "Not a day passes but what my wife shows her incompatibility."

Brake Specialist: "Yeah, ain't it a crime the way women dress these days."

* * *

A Kansas City businessman had quite a row with an income tax inspector the other day. The inspector didn't want to allow a sizable deduction the businessman had listed as business expense. "Baseball games are gone to for sheer pleasure," insisted the inspector. "PLEASURE?" roared the businessman. "Did YOU ever watch the Kansas City team play baseball?"

* * *

A MORSEL FOR MORTALS

As we mere humans know, these are tough times for us.

We are being outsmarted, outperformed, outstatused and outdated by machines.

It is heartening therefore, to read that a big smart aleck of a computer at Lincoln Center's Repertory Theater in New York fouled up the assignment of seats for the theater's almost 40,000 subscribers so thoroughly that it took human beings almost three months to unscramble the mess.

So the theater did a daring thing. It hired a young girl (at much less cost) to do the job the computer couldn't handle. And she's handling it!

Similar incidents have been reported by other organizations and companies.

Now, the computer isn't about to be discarded as incompetent. It's obviously here to stay -- and, we suspect, to grow and grow and grow.

But we mere humans would not be human if we didn't gloat a little. And that's another thing no stuffy old computer can't do.

* * *

THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES
Muller in the Des Moines Register

Hal Boyle

By CARLOS ESCUDERO

NEW YORK (AP) — People have been trying to do something about the weather for a long, long time.

Undeterred by the continuing prevalence of hurricanes, floods, droughts, unmanageable snowfall and heat waves, they are still trying.

American scientists who hope to salt a hurricane's tail with silver iodide may fairly claim precedent extending back into the mists of time.

If Greek mythology is to be credited, one weather-warper who really had it made was Aeolus, the god of the winds. Aeolus gave Ulysses winds of all kinds neatly tied up in a leather bag to help his boats along on the Odyssey.

More recently, the Aborigines of the Greater Antilles and the Bahamas — they were called Arawaks — had a wind god named Hurukan, from which came the word hurricane.

The Arawaks believed the hurricanes to be Hurukan's children, and that if he were properly propitiated he would keep the kids under control.

Finnish wizards of old used to sell wind to hardy mariners. The wind was tied up in three knots. Let go the first one and a nice, moderate wind came up. Release the second and there was half a gale. And mind the third: a hurricane.

The tale is told of making wind in New Guinea by striking a wind-stone with a stick—once over lightly for a friendly breeze, a hard rap for a real blow.

Scottish witches raised the wind by dipping a rag in water and beating it a magical three times on a stone, with a chant:

"I knock this rag upon this stane
"To raise the wind in the divellis name,
"It sall not lye till I please againe."

Natives of Tierra Del Fuego — on the tip of South America — throw, or used to throw, sea shells against the wind to make it stop. From the looks of the country, this technique could stand improvement. The wind blows so much in Tierra Del Fuego the trees grow on their knees.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- An important test of how much the white backlash will affect various key elections takes place this week in Georgia when the Democratic party goes to the polls in a hot race for governor.

If anti - Negro resentment whips back as severely as predicted by some observers, it will show what can be expected in California where Gov. Edmund G. Brown, liberal Democrat, faces tough opposition from right - wing Republican Ronald Reagan; in Illinois where senior Sen. Paul Douglas, a civil rights champion, faces a tough race from liberal Republican Charles Percy; and in Michigan where former Governor G. Mennen Williams, a defender of the Negro, faces a battle from Republican Sen. Robert Griffin.

In Georgia it looked at first as if the Atlanta riots, the worst in that city's history, might spell defeat for white moderates who in the past have done one of the most successful race relations jobs of any southern city.

Atlanta's police, under Chief Herbert Jenkins, have long been integrated. As early as 1946 when I visited Atlanta on a challenge from the Ku Klux Klan, Police Chief Jenkins took me around the city to show me the Negro wards under Negro protection. In the 20 years that have followed, other southern cities have followed suit. But in the deep south Atlanta was first.

Former Mayor William Hartsfield first paved the way for better race relations, and his policies of moderation have been carried on by Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr.

However, when Negro rioters almost turned over the automobile in which Mayor Allen was trying to quiet trouble during the initial outbreak last week, it looked for a time as if all of his work and that of his associates had gone for naught. Such Negro radicals as Stokely Carmichael, the new head of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), a West Indian Negro who is not averse to violence, appeared to be in control.

MODERATE NEGRO LEADERS

However, moderate Negro leaders immediately went to work. Negro preachers, businessmen and educators invaded the area where trouble broke out and persuaded the rioters to calm down. They were vigorous in their criticism of their own people.

The Georgia primary takes place on Wednesday (Sept. 14). The leading candidates for governor are:

1. Ellis Arnall, the first southern executive to abolish the poll tax and who has supported President Johnson's policies 100 per cent.

2. Lester Maddox, the Dixiecrat restaurateur who appealed to the United States Supreme Court before he would give up his fight against feeding Negroes; and when the decision went against him, closed his restaurant.

3. James Gray, publisher of the Albany Herald, a northerner who upon moving south has become a segregationist.

The latest poll in Georgia shows Arnall with 44 points, Maddox 20, and Gray 19. Arnall is still sure to win the primary, but should his percentage points decrease, it will be a strong indication of how white voters react to Negro riots in a hitherto moderate city.

The final payoff will come in November when a young textile millionaire, Rep. Howard H. Callaway, who campaigned for Barry Goldwater in 1964, faces a showdown in his race for governor on a Republican-Segregation - Anti - Johnson platform.

SLIP OR SNUB?

Michigan politicians are still talking about the fact that President Johnson, after going all the way to Detroit to help the Democratic ticket, did not mention the name of the leading Democrat, long - time Governor Mennen Williams, now running for the senate.

Speculation is that Johnson deliberately ignored Williams because during the Los Angeles Democratic convention of 1960, which nominated Kennedy, Williams fought against nominating Johnson for Vice President.

Williams, then Governor of Michigan, not only swung his Michigan delegates against Johnson for Vice President, but conspired with Joe Rauh of the District of Columbia to vote the D. C. delegates against Johnson too.

This constituted the spearhead of opposition to LBJ for Vice President. And it was this which led to reports after the Kennedy assassination that the new President would fire Williams from his post as Assistant Secretary of State in charge of African affairs.

Real fact is, however, that Johnson and Williams got together shortly after LBJ became President, and had a friendly talk in which Johnson told Williams that he bore no grudge.

"You'll be just as welcome around the White House under me as you were under Kennedy, if not more so," the President told Williams.

Approximately one year ago, when this writer was about to leave for West Africa, the President suggested that I drop into see Assistant Secretary of State Williams before my departure. "Mennen's doing a great job," he added, and obviously meant it.

I was in Detroit immediately after the President's Labor Day visit, and can report that the reason he did not mention Williams's name was pure accident. Soapy had undergone a kidney operation and was at his home in Grosse Pointe. He was unable to attend the big labor rally, but Mrs. Williams was on hand.

The President greeted Nancy with a big hug and a buss on the cheek, and gave her an affectionate farewell when he was about to depart. He showed no sign of being miffed.

What happened was that the President, with a lot of things on his mind, and somewhat perturbed over the brush -- off which organized labor obviously was giving him by failing to show up in large numbers in Detroit, simply forgot to mention the man whose vote he will need in the senate in the future. Later in the day at Battle Creek he remembered and gave Williams a send - off.

Doc. Duncan Says

To make a law is awfully simple, but to make a law that won't stick is simply awful.

So - called daylight saving time is a shining example. Along with thousands of other nonsensal laws.

The Bible says, speaking of the last days, "They shall seek to change the time" it does not say they will change the time for we all know until they can re-adjust the sun, moon and stars time will continue as usual. They should be making some progress on the moon, judging from the billions spent on that second tower of Babbel.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

FOOD FOR SLAVERY

For many years we have been virtually giving away "surplus" farm produce, grown at taxpayer expense through farm subsidies, to foreign nations under the "Food for Peace" program. The only payment ever made has been in the currency of backward foreign countries which cannot be converted into U. S. dollars and can be spent only in the country which circulates it.

The "Food for Peace" program is about to expire, and our farm surplus is running low; so a new program has been devised to replace it. This one is called "Food for Freedom." This time, supposedly, payment is to be made in dollars.

There is one catch. The dollar payment is to be made over a period of no less than forty years, along with a ten-year period of grace.

This enormous give-away is not contributing either to peace or to freedom. The best name for it would be Food for Slavery. It provides just enough food for people living under socialistic governments to cover up the incapacity of all nations so ruled to feed their own people. Because these governments get American food virtually as a gift, they can use what foreign exchange they have to build economically useless "showcase" projects and such expensive luxuries as a national airline. The day of reckoning is put off, and little effort is made to improve farming within the country receiving aid.

Those who support this kind of aid cry that its opponents would let people starve. The fact is that those who favor aid to socialist and communist governments are helping to keep people enslaved. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Neutral Sweden Takes No Chances on Atomic Attack, Puts "Second Nation" of Factories, Schools, Shops, Deep Underground.

Vasteras, Sweden: -- The reserve army officer stood in the center of the "detonation tunnel" deep, deep under solid granite. We had just come through the vault - like, blast proof steel doors. This tunnel, said he, would funnel the shock waves if Sweden were hit by atomic attack.

"We are learning to live and play and educate ourselves underground," he added and then chuckled. "The Russians are very sensitive about our network of underground installations. When they send delegations we show them complexes such as this one.

"Recently, one of our men spoke to a Soviet group up in the school room through which we've just gone. When our chap indicated that we thought the USSR might drop a bomb or two on us, their group leader got up indignantly and led his people out, muttering all the while the Soviets would never contemplate such a deed."

Perhaps. But the Swedes take no chances. They are learning to do more than live underground. They have carved a "second nation" under the earth. Certainly they have a subterranean military, naval and air force establishment under rock. But they also have a vast industrialism -- shops, factories, active warehouses, repair shops, even theatres and convention halls.

In all fairness it should be reported they are protecting themselves against us as well as the Soviets. They know we won't hit them -- deliberately. But a computor punch card can go wrong, too. And they are right on the line between our giant western silos (in which nestle the big nuclear birds) and Moscow's nuclear cluters. Though the world never knew it, they mobilized for underground living when the U. S. and the USSR confronted each other over Cuba.

But mostly they face east.

Some time ago the Parliament passed a law insisting that most communities dig down. They spent about $1 billion on their own underground world under their God-given granite. Being practical, they decided not to let their complexes go moldly.

Here in Vasteras (meaning western outpost) they tunneled down. But they built a theatre, school rooms, children's cafeteria, work shops, a garage and repair unit and a two story gymnasium. If the siren goes off, they will rush thousands into this famed Mariaberg underground village and the others into the forest.

Here they will attempt to live. But there is no shelter for the internationally known ASEA (Sweden's G.E.). I asked the company's executives why they had no facilities for continued production in this small city.

"Well, we figure here we need only survive a month, "said Per Lindberg, ASEA's executive vice president, politely ending that aspect of the conversation.

I reckoned that they reckoned that it would take just about that long for diplomacy to end and military rescue to begin to come to the aid of the world's second most famous neutral.

But visits to other parts of Sweden showed that they are putting much of their industrialism deep under the rock. There are big factories making jets, assembling cars, repairing machinery and storing wines and liquor belonging to the State monopoly.

So they are learning to produce "hardware" as well as live socially and culturally underground, as they do daily and in the evenings in Vasteras.

The biggest subterranean plant is SAAB's huge plant in Linkoping where they turn out jet engines. There are aircraft assembly shops also underground elsewhere, along with other vital Swedish industries.

Underground factories, though dustproof and always of even temperature, and though easier on the maintenance people, also produce psychological problems. So they are decorated to give the impression of being in the great outdoors for which Sweden, with twice as much territory as the British Isles, is famous.

Sweden's mental experts have the problem solved -- and the underground military establishment is much of their task. Though Sweden is a neutralist, it has the fighting force to hold an enemy off for that one month of grace.

There is TST No. 2, a vast Naval base ironically called Musko. It is carved out of the granite on an island south of the small archepelego known as Stockholm. Warships can sail right into it and be snug behind massive steel doors.

There also are underground airbases where two trucks haul jet fighters up ramps at the ends of runways. These are the jets which themselves have been built underground in plants such as those now being contemplated in the U. S.

There is a hospital so huge that nurses and doctors use bicycles to get from ward to ward and operating rooms. It is high above the Stockholm harbor. And under it, deep in the rock, is a counterpart hospital ready for war.

The Swedes are neutral, they say. But they face east, ever ready. I was impressed by their neutrality during two Sunday visits to Skansen, their island playland. The first Sunday, they featured a Soviet variety show. It was introduced by a children's band playing John Philip Sousa's marches.

The following Sunday they had a teen-age vaudeville show. It wound up with the same band playing Stars and Stripes -- with some youngsters singing "and by its right and by its might it waves forever."

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1- 1137

Mrs. William A. Pinnell

Janice Rae Merriman Says Vows With William A. Pinnell

PATUXENT RIVER, Md. -- The post chapel was the scene Aug. 20 of the wedding of Miss Janice Rae Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merriman, 108 Daniel St., Sikeston, Mo., and William A. Pinnell.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pinnell, 6 Beaird Dr., Sikeston.

Father John J. O'Neil officiated at the double ring ceremony before a background decorated with bouquets of white gladioli and snapdragons. The chapel organist provided the wedding music, "The Wedding March" and "Ava Maria."

The bride, given in marriage by W. B. Pinnell, wore a gown of white bridal satin with lace appliques highlighting the bodice. The long sleeves came to points over the wrists. Her chapel-length train was secured to the waist with a bow. Pearls and lace appliques accented her veil of imported silk illusion that was held secure by a peau de soie rosette.

The bride carried a nosegay of white pompons with white streamers tied in lovers' knots.

Miss Mary Ann Merriman of Sikeston, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Jackie Pinnell of Sikeston, sister of the groom.

They wore floor-length, empire styled dresses of deep rose peau de soie. The bodices were styled with scoop necklines and short puff sleeves. Their nosegay veils were fashioned of imported silk illusion. They carried nosegays of deep rose pompons.

Best man was First Class Petty Officer Norman Phillips of Lexington Park, Md., and Airman Jack Hagger was groomsman.

Mrs. Pinnell, mother of the groom, wore a beige knit sheath dress with matching accessories. She chose a pill box hat and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the House of Seven Gables Hotel. Mrs. Ralph H. Blackistone of California, Md., assisted.

The new Mrs. Pinnell chose a pink linen suit with dyed to match shoes and a white corsage from her bridal bouquet as her going away costume.

Mrs. Pinnell returned home until a later date when she will join her husband. She is employed as a secretary at Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co., Pinnell is an airman apprentice in the Navy.

COLLEGE BOUND

Judith Ann Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Matthews, 725 Mimosa Dr., is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Libby Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Norton, is a freshman at Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Students of Murray Lane Baptist church who are attending college this fall are:

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale -- Bill Lingle.

Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau -- Paul Parmenter, Diane Pruett, Lynn Colley, Bill Humphries, Mike Fodge.

Arkansas State College, Jonesboro -- Steve Humphrey.

Clayton Vandivort, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vandivort, 8 Bel Air Dr., and Russ Felker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Felker, 708 Taylor St., left Wednesday morning for Westminister College in Fulton. Both are sophomores this year and are members of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Deidre Harber is a freshman at the University of Missouri at Columbia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harber, 747 North Ranney.

Sandy Ford, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Ford, is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Jane Proffer Howard and Lynn Proffer are students at Southeast Missouri State College. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Proffer, 310 Powers. Mrs. Howard is a junior and Proffer is a freshman.

Attending Southeast Missouri State College this fall is Gary W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Williams. He is a freshman.

Lonna and Pat Wood, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, left last Monday for Culver - Stockton College, Canton. Lonna is a junior and Pat is a sophomore.

Richard Henley Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery, is attending Westminister College in Fulton.

Judith Margaret Ferguson, 658 North Ranney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Ferguson, is among 195 young women who have entered the 1966-67 freshman class at Barrat College of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, Ill.

Attending Southeast Missouri State College is Dan Keefer, 121 Broadway. He is a freshman.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Sept. 13
Chili and Crackers
Cheese Slice
Pickles
Applesauce
Milk-Butter

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Tuesday, Sept. 13
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Celery and Carrot Curls
Buttered Corn
Homemade Doughnuts
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Tuesday, Sept. 13
Meat Loaf
Creamed Potatoes
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Bread with Butter
Ice Cream
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Tuesday, Sept. 13
1/2 Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Mixed Greens
Peach Half

Couple Says Vows Aug. 20

NEW HAMBURG-- The St. Lawrence Catholic church was the setting Aug. 20 for the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Dirnberger and Jewell Thomas Moore. The Rev. Clement Ilmberger performed the ceremony.

The former Miss Dirnberger is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dirnberger, who had lived at Oran. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Moore of Sikeston.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Arnold Dirnberger, the bride wore a formal gown of cascading ruffles of lace edged in nylon organza and sparkles of sequins. At back, the skirt swept into a cathedral train. Her veil was secured by a double crown of lace decorated with pearls and irridescents. She carried a bouquet of white roses accented with a yellow orchid and streamers of lilies of the valley.

The bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Dirnberger, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Carol, Charlene and Barbara Kern and Miss Victoria Glastetter. They wore gowns of yellow nylon complemented by yellow hats and bouquets of yellow and white carnations.

Darlene Moore, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and the ringbearer was Gerald Blattel.

Moore chose John Thaden of Kankakee, Ill., as the best man. Groomsmen were Larry Brazel, Kenny Gibbar, Charles Brooks and Junior Kern.

Following the ceremony an all-day reception was held at the parish hall. Mrs. Charles Hess was guest book attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are graduates of Kelly high school in Benton. Moore is employed by the Wetterau Foods, Inc., at Scott City.

The couple is living in a mobile home near New Hamburg.

Klein-Pasaka Dance Classes Begin Tonight

Mrs. Jean Klein and Mrs. Don Pasaka will begin ballroom classes for junior high school boys and girls tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Lee Hunter school.

These classes are for ballroom dance education and for training in social decorum. The course lasts until Dec. 19 and will end with a Christmas party.

Advance classes are from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. All classes will start a half hour later after the first lesson.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Mid-Towner restaurant.

MONDAY
The Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First National Bank community room. Members will bring a white elephant gift for a benefit card party.

MONDAY
The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the post home.

MONDAY
The Airport Parents - Teachers Association executive committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Masterson, 213 Miller.

MONDAY
The Licensed Practical Nurses association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the nurses quarters. Dr. Stephen Parks, pathologist, will speak. Anyone needing transporation, call GR 1-9301.

MONDAY
The Jaycee Wives will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martha Cox.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bob Nowell, 829 Ruth St.

TUESDAY
The Woman's Club will have its first fall meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Joy Circle Meets With Mrs. Lopp

The Joy Circle of Tanner Street Church of God met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Jack Lopp, 212 Kramer Dr.

Mrs. Vernon Guttenfelder led the worship using the theme, "Need is my Neighbor". This was to introduce the first lesson of the study of "Affluence and Poverty". Mrs. Paul Joe Witt led the study.

The business meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and treasurer's report by Mrs. Vernon Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for the new club year.

Attending were Mrs. Gene Johnson, Mrs. Vernon Anderson, Mrs. Bill Pruitt, Mrs. Jack Lopp, Mrs. Paul Joe Witt, Mrs. Bob Hinton, Mrs. Don White, Mrs. Doyle Murphy and Mrs. Taylor Noles and Mrs. Guttenfelder.

Cake and coffee were served by hostess, Mrs. Lopp and cohostess, Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Aileen Long and Albert Watkins, both of Charleston, have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Loretta Phillips of Charleston and Mrs. Eliza Clark of Wyatt have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

SEND FLOWERS
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50

Cut out this ad—take to a drug store. Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12 Pack Free.

SHY'S REXALL DRUGS

Barbara Williams

Barbara Williams Attends School

Barbara Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tyrone, has returned from Chicago where she attended the Pivot Point International School of advanced hair design. The school was under the direction of Mario Accatato and Sir Robert.

She is employed at Vera's Beauty Salon, 835 Tanner St.

Nick Garner Has Birthday Party

Nick Garner celebrated his third birthday at Angels Day Care Aug. 29.

The children sang "Happy Birthday" to him as he blew out the candles on his cake. Ice cream and birthday cake were served.

Attending were Roy Lee and Billy Alsup, Lori Smith, Libby and Kevin Boyer, Jimmy and Terry Cook, Ann Downey, Karen Happe, Kendal Hicks.

Ricky Jones, Jill Meyer, Matthew and Scott McClellan, Jeannene and Charlotte Stone, Mike Taylor and Tony Davis.

Pamela Santos was unable to attend.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 10, 1966:
Ruby Arnold, Sikeston
Oliver Parks, Sikeston
Jessie Sellers, Sikeston
Walter McKinley, Bertrand
Sherman McNew, Sikeston
Charles Shipman, Sikeston
Lisa Teece, Charleston
Wilburn Clark, Dexter

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 10, 1966:
Donald Tucker, Morehouse
Lois Moymilee, East Prairie
Maxine Bailey, Sikeston
Stephen Ayers, Dexter
Russell Harden, Dexter
Eva Warren, Charleston
Evelyn Scudder, Sikeston
Mrs. Lennie Holmes and Baby Girl, Bertrand
Effie Bennett, Morehouse
William Tucker, Painton
Art Allen, Sikeston
Thomas Lambert, Sikeston
Kenneth Averett, Dexter

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 11, 1966:
Robert Campbell, Ferguson
Donald Beck, Florissant
Lora Cooper, Sikeston
Dennis Garrett, Canalou
Scotty Hooe, Painton
Virginia Croom, Sikeston
Shell Brantley, East Prairie
Sally Jo Hagler, Sikeston
Charles Dowdy, St. Louis
Clinton Shell, Dexter

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 11, 1966:
Lucian Appleton, Morehouse
Phyllis Wescoat, Kewanee
Sidney Litchford, Sikeston
Donald Beck, Florissant
Robert Campbell, Ferguson
Mrs. Frances Robison and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Wilburn Clark, Dexter
Debra Slayden, Wyatt
Gertrude Colley, Sikeston
James Ward, Dexter

Clifton C. Wilson of Parma and Mrs. Barbara J. Rodgers of Essex have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Margaret Switzer Pledges Vows With Donald Moxley

CHARLESTON -- Miss Margaret Eleanor Switzer and Donald V. Moxley exchanged their marriage vows at the First Baptist Church Monday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Switzer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moxley.

A wedding pedestal holding a large arrangement of white gladioli and white pompons was flanked on each side by two brass stands holding white flowers and two nine-branched candelabra holding white tapers and garlands of greenery formed the background for the double-ring ceremony conducted by the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Chaney. The family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Jackson L. Burke sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" and at the close of the service as the couple knelt on the white satin prie dieu, "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Audley Brown served as accompanist and played the traditional wedding marches.

Warren Moxley and Jack Moxley, nephews of the groom, served as candlelighters.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of taffeta peau de soie that featured a fitted bodice with a sweetheart neckline highlighted with narrow silk braid and tiny pearls. The sleeves were close-fitting and ended in lily points over the hands. French cording encircled the waist and inverted pleats formed the fullness of the bell-shaped skirt. A tailored bow accented the back.

She wore an elbow-length veil of illusion attached to a crown of pearls. The bride's only jewelry was a strand of pearls and matching earrings, a gift from the groom. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and lilies of the valley, with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Arthur Mattingly of Cape Girardeau, a cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a pastel blue sheath of satin brocade with matching cadpiece. She carried a nosegay of white roses tied with blue ribbon.

Robert C. Jackson served as best man. The ushers were Larry Miller, Leslie Fox and Charles Burcks.

Mrs. Switzer, mother of the bride, wore royal blue crepe and Mrs. Moxley, mother of the groom wore teal blue. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining hall, with Mrs. Larry Miller, Mrs. Albert V. Goodin and Mrs. Donald Robertson serving. The bride's table was overlaid with a white satin brocade cloth with overdrape of blue silk net and a blue satin bow with a spray of lilies of the valley at each corner.

A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table and a silver triple - branched candelabrum holding white tapers was at each end. Punch, cake squares, mints and nuts were served. Miss Brenda Switzer of Cuba, Mo., a cousin of the bride, presided at the guest register.

Moxley and his bride left for a short wedding trip and are now at home in Bertrand. She is a graduate of the Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and is librarian at the junior high school at Anniston. Moxley, a graduate of Missouri University, is vocational agriculture instructor at Charleston high school.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts of Piggott, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Switzer and family of Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ward of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nunnelee of Sikeston.

On Sunday evening, Aug. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jackson entertained at the Jackson home with a rehearsal dinner for the bridal party.

A buffet dinner was served with the bride's chosen colors being carried out in the centerpiece of blue and white flowers on the table. Twenty-seven guests attended. The bride and groom presented gifts to their attendants at this time.

BIRTHS

BIRKMAN
Mr. and Mrs. William Birkman, Jr., of Advance are the parents of a son born Thursday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds, 15 ounces and has been named Timothy Wade. This is the couple's third child and second son. Mrs. Birkman is the former Miss Margaret Kinder. Birkman is a farmer and is the son of Mrs. Ida Birkman of Delta.

HUBBERT
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hubbert are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GRAHAM
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Graham of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BICKFORD
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bickford, route one, Parma, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at the Poe Clinic in Dexter. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and has been named Donna Marie.

GILBERT
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilbert, Dexter, are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 1 at the Poe Clinic in Dexter. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Tracy Ann.

BREWER
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daniel Brewer of Brownwood are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 4 at the Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named Tammy Renee, the new daughter weighed five pounds and 10 1/2 ounces.

Junior High PTA Has Meeting Open House

A brief junior high school Parents-Teachers Association meeting was conducted by the President Jim Musick at the school Tuesday, with Open House following. The Rev. Donald McClintock gave the invocation.

Musick introduced the officers and chairmen for the coming year. The actual business was adopting the budget of $297.75 for the year.

The treasurer John Doggett gave an estimate of cash on hand for the year as $131.66. This estimate is due to outstanding bill from last year, he explained.

Musick outlined the programs. They will be carried out by students as follows: Nov. 7, Life at Junior High School; Feb. 6, We Plan For The Future and March 6, Grade Nine In Retrospect. Clem Beal is program chairman.

Serving as magazine chairman this year is Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Musick pointed out, and she will prepare subscriptions to the Missouri and National PTA magazines for all wishing to subscribe.

A brief report was given by Ernest Elledge, Principal. He praised the 48 teachers and stated 985 students have enrolled in junior high school thus far. Under the Federal Aide Program Junior High may have up to 11 teacher aides, and tutoring service will begin soon.

Seventh grade mothers volunteering to serve as hostesses in November are Rose Napier, Joann Moyer, Wanda Leonard, Jo Spitzmiller, Opal Puckett, Edna Sargent, Mary Hale, Mary Wiss and Dorothy Clinton.

The meeting was adjourned and parents visited the various rooms and met the instructors. The students were invited to attend the open house.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

EARN 5% Per Annum Guaranteed Bank Interest
--ON--
12-MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Automatically renewable. Issued in Multiples of $100.00, with a $500.00 Minimum. Interest Mailed by Check Each Six Months.

Save Where You Earn the Most

Bank of NEW MADRID
NEW MADRID MO. SH 8-5525

SEE YOUR DOCTOR...HE KNOWS BEST

Rx TRUST YOUR DRUGGIST

Don't risk your health on hit-or-miss home remedies. Your doctor knows best how to diagnose and treat your particular case. Bring his prescriptions to us for precision compounding from quality pharmaceuticals.

SIKESTON'S ONLY POSTAL SUBSTATION

Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285

Miss Sherrye Landrum

Sherrye Landrum to Be Bride of Jack Thompson

JEFFERSON CITY -- Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Landrum, 330 Donald Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherrye Landrum, to Jack W. Thompson, formerly of Charleston.

Miss Landrum is a graduate of Jefferson City high school and attended the University of Missouri at Columbia. She is employed as a secretary by the Missouri department of agriculture.

Thompson is a graduate of Charleston high school and attended Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. He has been employed by the Missouri department of agriculture four years and has been transferred to Sikeston.

An October wedding in Jefferson City is planned. After their marriage, the couple will live at 314 West North St., Sikeston.

Miss Appleton Plans Vows With Larry Odle Friday

MOREHOUSE -- Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Appleton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Larry Odle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Odle of Chicago.

The bride-elect attended school at Morehouse and is employed at Payne's Store. Odle attended Austine high school in Chicago and is employed at the Trigg Shell Service Station in Sikeston.

The couple will be married Friday at 8 p.m. at the Pentecostal church.

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Middleton left Monday after Mrs. Middleton had spent a week with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar C. Culbertson, and family. Middleton had been in Sikeston since early July with the Culbertson family.

Mrs. Middleton spent June, July, and August in Globe, Ariz., for health reasons, after which she visited their eldest son, Tom Middleton and family in Vacaville, Calif., and SM/Sgt. Bill S. Tetley of Travis air force base, Calif. Mrs. Tetley is the Middleton's daughter.

While in Redondo Beach, Calif., Mrs. Middleton visited her youngest son, James Middleton and family. In Garden City, Calif., Mrs. Middleton visited Mrs. Harry Brower and husband. Mrs. Brower is the former Miss Irene Hollister of Sikeston.

Mrs. Rosetta Fortner of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Phyllis Smith of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Lois Hill of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

YOU CAN BE A SUCCESSFUL DEN MOTHER

IF YOU LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY
With care, efficiency!

When den mothers need more precious time to complete a pet project they count on us to do their laundry, in our clean and sparkling way!

Ask about our uniform Rental Plan
W. B. "Bill" Guess
Route Man For
Budget Laundry & Cleaners
PHONE GR 1-1080 Day
GR 1-1352 Night-Sikeston

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1- 1137

Mrs. William A. Pinnell

Janice Rae Merriman Says Vows With William A. Pinnell

PATUXENT RIVER, Md. -- The post chapel was the scene Aug. 20 of the wedding of Miss Janice Rae Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merriman, 108 Daniel St., Sikeston, Mo., and William A. Pinnell.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pinnell, 6 Beaird Dr., Sikeston.

Father John J. O'Neil officiated at the double ring ceremony before a background decoraied with bouquets of white gladioli and snapdragons. The chapel organist provided the wedding music, "The Wedding March" and "Ava Maria."

The bride, given in marriage by W. B. Pinnell, wore a gown of white bridal satin with lace appliques highlighting the bodice. The long sleeves came to points over the wrists. Her chapel-length train was secured to the waist with a bow. Pearls and lace appliques accented her veil of imported silk illusion that was held secure by a peau de soie rosette.

The bride carried a nosegay of white pompons with white streamers tied in lovers' knots.

Miss Mary Ann Merriman of Sikeston, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Jackie Pinnell of Sikeston, sister of the groom.

They wore floor-length, empire styled dresses of deep rose peau de soie. The bodices were styled with scoop necklines and short puff sleeves. Their nosegay veils were fashioned of imported silk illusion. They carried nosegays of deep rose pompons.

Best man was First Class Petty Officer Norman Phillips of Lexington Park, Md., and Airman Jack Hagger was groomsman.

Mrs. Pinnell, mother of the groom, wore a beige knit sheath dress with matching accessories. She chose a pill box hat and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the House of Seven Gables Hotel. Mrs. Ralph H. Blackistone of California, Md., assisted.

The new Mrs. Pinnell chose a pink linen suit with dyed to match shoes and a white corsage from her bridal bouquet as her going away costume.

Mrs. Pinnell returned home until a later date when she will join her husband. She is employed as a secretary at Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co., Pinnell is an airman apprentice in the Navy.

COLLEGE BOUND

Judith Ann Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Matthews, 725 Mimosa Dr., is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Libby Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Norton, is a freshman at Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Students of Murray Lane Baptist church who are attending college this fall are:

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale -- Bill Lingle.

Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau -- Paul Parmenter, Diane Pruett, Lynn Colley, Bill Humphries, Mike Fodge.

Arkansas State College, Jonesboro -- Steve Humphrey.

Clayton Vandivort, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vandivort, 8 Bel Air Dr., and Russ Felker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Felker, 708 Taylor St., left Wednesday morning for Westminister College in Fulton. Both are sophomores this year and are members of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Deidre Harber is a freshman at the University of Missouri at Columbia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harber, 747 North Ranney.

Sandy Ford, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Ford, is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Jane Proffer Howard and Lynn Proffer are students at Southeast Missouri State College. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Proffer, 310 Powers. Mrs. Howard is a junior and Proffer is a freshman.

Attending Southeast Missouri State College this fall is Gary W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Williams. He is a freshman.

Lonna and Pat Wood, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, left last Monday for Culver - Stockton College, Canton. Lonna is a junior and Pat is a sophomore.

Richard Henley Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery, is attending Westminister College in Fulton.

Judith Margaret Ferguson, 658 North Ranney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Ferguson, is among 195 young women who have entered the 1966-67 freshman class at Barrat College of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, Ill.

Attending Southeast Missouri State College is Dan Keefer, 121 Broadway. He is a freshman.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Tuesday, Sept. 13
Chili and Crackers
Cheese Slice
Pickles
Applesauce
Milk-Butter

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL

Tuesday, Sept. 13
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Celery and Carrot Curls
Buttered Corn
Homemade Doughnuts
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Tuesday, Sept. 13
Meat Loaf
Creamed Potatoes
Green Peas
Tossed Salad
Bread with Butter
Ice Cream
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Tuesday, Sept. 13
1/2 Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Mixed Greens
Peach Half

Couple Says Vows Aug. 20

NEW HAMBURG-- The St. Lawrence Catholic church was the setting Aug. 20 for the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Dirnberger and Jewell Thomas Moore. The Rev. Clement Ilmberger performed the ceremony.

The former Miss Dirnberger is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dirnberger, who had lived at Oran. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Moore of Sikeston.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Arnold Dirnberger, the bride wore a formal gown of cascading ruffles of lace edged in nylon organza and sparkles of sequins. At back, the skirt swept into a cathedral train. Her veil was secured by a double crown of lace decorated with pearls and irridescents. She carried a bouquet of white roses accented with a yellow orchid and streamers of lilies of the valley.

The bride's sister, Miss Dorothy Dirnberger, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Carol, Charlene and Barbara Kern and Miss Victoria Glastetter. They wore gowns of yellow nylon complemented by yellow hats and bouquets of yellow and white carnations.

Darlene Moore, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and the ringbearer was Gerald Blattel.

Moore chose John Thaden of Kankakee, Ill., as the best man. Groomsmen were Larry Brazel, Kenny Gibbar, Charles Brooks and Junior Kern.

Following the ceremony an all-day reception was held at the parish hall. Mrs. Charles Hess was guest book attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are graduates of Kelly high school in Benton. Moore is employed by the Wetterau Foods, Inc., at Scott City.

The couple is living in a mobile home near New Hamburg.

Klein-Pasaka Dance Classes Begin Tonight

Mrs. Jean Klein and Mrs. Don Pasaka will begin ballroom classes for junior high school boys and girls tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Lee Hunter school.

These classes are for ballroom dance education and for training in social decorum. The course lasts until Dec. 19 and will end with a Christmas party.

Advance classes are from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. All classes will start a half hour later after the first lesson.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Mid-Towner restaurant.

MONDAY
The Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First National Bank community room. Members will bring a white elephant gift for a benefit card party.

MONDAY
The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the post home.

MONDAY
The Airport Parents - Teachers Association executive committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Masterson, 213 Miller.

MONDAY
The Licensed Practical Nurses association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the nurses quarters. Dr. Stephen Parks, pathologist, will speak. Anyone needing transporation, call GR 1-9301.

MONDAY
The Jaycee Wives will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Martha Cox.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bob Nowell, 829 Ruth St.

TUESDAY
The Woman's Club will have its first fall meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Joy Circle Meets With Mrs. Lopp

The Joy Circle of Tanner Street Church of God met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Jack Lopp, 212 Kramer Dr.

Mrs. Vernon Guttenfelder led the worship using the theme, "Need is my Neighbor". This was to introduce the first lesson of the study of "Affluence and Poverty". Mrs. Paul Joe Witt led the study.

The business meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and treasurer's report by Mrs. Vernon Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for the new club year.

Attending were Mrs. Gene Johnson, Mrs. Vernon Anderson, Mrs. Bill Pruitt, Mrs. Jack Lopp, Mrs. Paul Joe Witt, Mrs. Bob Hinton, Mrs. Don White, Mrs. Doyle Murphy and Mrs. Taylor Noles and Mrs. Guttenfelder.

Cake and coffee were served by hostess, Mrs. Lopp and cohostess, Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Aileen Long and Albert Watkins, both of Charleston, have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Loretta Phillips of Charleston and Mrs. Eliza Clark of Wyatt have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

SEND FLOWERS
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50

Cut out this ad—take to a drug store. Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12 Pack Free.

SHY'S REXALL DRUGS

Barbara Williams

Barbara Williams Attends School

Barbara Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tyrone, has returned from Chicago where she attended the Pivot Point International School of advanced hair design. The school was under the direction of Mario Accatato and Sir Robert.

She is employed at Vera's Beauty Salon, 835 Tanner St.

Nick Garner Has Birthday Party

Nick Garner celebrated his third birthday at Angels Day Care Aug. 29.

The children sang "Happy Birthday" to him as he blew out the candles on his cake. Ice cream and birthday cake were served.

Attending were Roy Lee and Billy Alsup, Lori Smith, Libby and Kevin Boyer, Jimmy and Terry Cook, Ann Downey, Karen Happe, Kendal Hicks.

Ricky Jones, Jill Meyer, Matthew and Scott McClellan, Jeannene and Charlotte Stone, Mike Taylor and Tony Davis.

Pamela Santos was unable to attend.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 10, 1966:
Ruby Arnold, Sikeston
Oliver Parks, Sikeston
Jessie Sellers, Sikeston
Walter McKinley, Bertrand
Sherman McNew, Sikeston
Charles Shipman, Sikeston
Lisa Teece, Charleston
Wilburn Clark, Dexter

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 10, 1966:
Donald Tucker, Morehouse
Lois Moymilee, East Prairie
Maxine Bailey, Sikeston
Stephen Ayers, Dexter
Russell Harden, Dexter
Eva Warren, Charleston
Evelyn Scudder, Sikeston
Mrs. Lennie Holmes and Baby Girl, Bertrand
Effie Bennett, Morehouse
William Tucker, Painton
Art Allen, Sikeston
Thomas Lambert, Sikeston
Kenneth Averett, Dexter

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 11, 1966:
Robert Campbell, Ferguson
Donald Beck, Florissant
Lora Cooper, Sikeston
Dennis Garrett, Canalou
Scotty Hooe, Painton
Virginia Croom, Sikeston
Shell Brantley, East Prairie
Sally Jo Hagler, Sikeston
Charles Dowdy, St. Louis
Clinton Shell, Dexter

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Sept. 11, 1966:
Lucian Appleton, Morehouse
Phyllis Wescoat, Kewanee
Sidney Litchford, Sikeston
Donald Beck, Florissant
Robert Campbell, Ferguson
Mrs. Frances Robison and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Wilburn Clark, Dexter
Debra Slayden, Wyatt
Gertrude Colley, Sikeston
James Ward, Dexter

Clifton C. Wilson of Parma and Mrs. Barbara J. Rodgers of Essex have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Margaret Switzer Pledges Vows With Donald Moxley

CHARLESTON -- Miss Margaret Eleanor Switzer and Donald V. Moxley exchanged their marriage vows at the First Baptist Church Monday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Switzer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moxley.

A wedding pedestal holding a large arrangement of white gladioli and white pompons was flanked on each side by two brass stands holding white flowers and two nine-branched candelabra holding white tapers and garlands of greenery formed the background for the double-ring ceremony conducted by the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Chaney. The family pews were marked with white satin bows.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Jackson L. Burke sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" and at the close of the service as the couple knelt on the white satin prie dieu, "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Audley Brown served as accompanist and played the traditional wedding marches.

Warren Moxley and Jack Moxley, nephews of the groom, served as candlelighters.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of taffeta peau de soie that featured a fitted bodice with a sweetheart neckline highlighted with narrow silk braid and tiny pearls. The sleeves were close-fitting and ended in lily points over the hands. French cording encircled the waist and inverted pleats formed the fullness of the bell-shaped skirt. A tailored bow accented the back.

She wore an elbow-length veil of illusion attached to a crown of pearls. The bride's only jewelry was a strand of pearls and matching earrings, a gift from the groom. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and lilies of the valley, with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Arthur Mattingly of Cape Girardeau, a cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a pastel blue sheath of satin brocade with matching headpiece. She carried a nosegay of white roses tied with blue ribbon.

Robert C. Jackson served as best man. The ushers were Larry Miller, Leslie Fox and Charles Burcks.

Mrs. Switzer, mother of the bride, wore royal blue crepe and Mrs. Moxley, mother of the groom wore teal blue. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining hall, with Mrs. Larry Miller, Mrs. Albert V. Goodin and Mrs. Donald Robertson serving. The bride's table was overlaid with a white satin brocade cloth with overdrape of blue silk net and a blue satin bow with a spray of lilies of the valley at each corner.

A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table and a silver triple - branched candelabrum holding white tapers was at each end. Punch, cake squares, mints and nuts were served. Miss Brenda Switzer of Cuba, Mo., a cousin of the bride, presided at the guest register.

Moxley and his bride left for a short wedding trip and are now at home in Bertrand. She is a graduate of the Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and is librarian at the junior high school at Anniston. Moxley, a graduate of Missouri University, is vocational agriculture instructor at Charleston high school.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts of Piggott, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Switzer and family of Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ward of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nunnelee of Sikeston.

On Sunday evening, Aug. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jackson entertained at the Jackson home with a rehearsal dinner for the bridal party.

A buffet dinner was served with the bride's chosen colors being carried out in the centerpiece of blue and white flowers on the table. Twenty-seven guests attended. The bride and groom presented gifts to their attendants at this time.

BIRTHS

BIRKMAN
Mr. and Mrs. William Birkman, Jr., of Advance are the parents of a son born Thursday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds, 15 ounces and has been named Timothy Wade. This is the couple's third child and second son. Mrs. Birkman is the former Miss Margaret Kinder. Birkman is a farmer and is the son of Mrs. Ida Birkman of Delta.

HUBBERT
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hubbert are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GRAHAM
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Graham of Charleston are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BICKFORD
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bickford, route one, Parma, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at the Poe Clinic in Dexter. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and has been named Donna Marie.

GILBERT
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilbert, Dexter, are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 1 at the Poe Clinic in Dexter. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Tracy Ann.

BREWER
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daniel Brewer of Brownwood are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 4 at the Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named Tammy Renee, the new daughter weighed five pounds and 10 1/2 ounces.

Junior High PTA Has Meeting Open House

A brief junior high school Parents-Teachers Association meeting was conducted by the President Jim Musick at the school Tuesday, with Open House following. The Rev. Donald McClintock gave the invocation.

Musick introduced the officers and chairmen for the coming year. The actual business was adopting the budget of $297.75 for the year.

The treasurer John Doggett gave an estimate of cash on hand for the year as $131.66. This estimate is due to outstanding bill from last year, he explained.

Musick outlined the programs. They will be carried out by students as follows: Nov. 7, Life at Junior High School; Feb. 6, We Plan For The Future and March 6, Grade Nine In Retrospect. Clem Beal is program chairman.

Serving as magazine chairman this year is Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Musick pointed out, and she will prepare subscriptions to the Missouri and National PTA magazines for all wishing to subscribe.

A brief report was given by Ernest Elledge, Principal. He praised the 48 teachers and stated 985 students have enrolled in junior high school thus far. Under the Federal Aide Program Junior High may have up to 11 teacher aides, and tutoring service will begin soon.

Seventh grade mothers volunteering to serve as hostesses in November are Rose Napier, Joann Moyer, Wanda Leonard, Jo Spitzmiller, Opal Puckett, Edna Sargent, Mary Hale, Mary Wiss and Dorothy Clinton.

The meeting was adjourned and parents visited the various rooms and met the instructors. The students were invited to attend the open house.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

EARN 5% Per Annum Guaranteed Bank Interest
--ON--
12-MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Automatically renewable. Issued in Multiples of $100.00, with a $500.00 Minimum. Interest Mailed by Check Each Six Months.

Save Where You Earn the Most

Bank of NEW MADRID
FDIC

SEE YOUR DOCTOR...HE KNOWS BEST

Rx TRUST YOUR DRUGGIST

Don't risk your health on hit-or-miss home remedies. Your doctor knows best how to diagnose and treat your particular case. Bring his prescriptions to us for precision compounding from quality pharmaceuticals.

SIKESTON'S ONLY POSTAL SUBSTATION

Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285

Miss Sherrye Landrum

Sherrye Landrum to Be Bride of Jack Thompson

JEFFERSON CITY -- Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Landrum, 330 Donald Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherrye Landrum, to Jack W. Thompson, formerly of Charleston.

Miss Landrum is a graduate of Jefferson City high school and attended the University of Missouri at Columbia. She is employed as a secretary by the Missouri department of agriculture.

Thompson is a graduate of Charleston high school and attended Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. He has been employed by the Missouri department of agriculture four years and has been transferred to Sikeston.

An October wedding in Jefferson City is planned. After their marriage, the couple will live at 314 West North St., Sikeston.

Miss Appleton Plans Vows With Larry Odle Friday

MOREHOUSE -- Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Appleton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Larry Odle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Odle of Chicago.

The bride-elect attended school at Morehouse and is employed at Payne's Store. Odle attended Austine high school in Chicago and is employed at the Trigg Shell Service Station in Sikeston.

The couple will be married Friday at 8 p.m. at the Pentecostal church.

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Middleton left Monday after Mrs. Middleton had spent a week with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar C. Culbertson, and family. Middleton had been in Sikeston since early July with the Culbertson family.

Mrs. Middleton spent June, July, and August in Globe, Ariz., for health reasons, after which she visited their eldest son, Tom Middleton and family in Vacaville, Calif., and SM Sgt. Bill S. Tetley of Travis air force base, Calif. Mrs. Tetley is the Middleton's daughter. While in Redondo Beach, Calif., Mrs. Middleton visited her youngest son, James Middleton and family. In Garden City, Calif., Mrs. Middleton visited Mrs. Harry Brower and husband. Mrs. Brower is the former Miss Irene Hollister of Sikeston.

Mrs. Rosetta Fortner of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Phyllis Smith of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Lois Hill of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

YOU CAN BE A SUCCESSFUL DEN MOTHER

IF YOU LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY
With care, efficiency!

When den mothers need more precious time to complete a pet project they count on us to do their laundry, in our clean and sparkling way!

Ask about our uniform Rental Plan

W. B. "Bill" Guess
Route Man For
Budget Laundry & Cleaners
PHONE GR 1-4080 Day
GR 1-4352 Night-Sikeston

Roland Sparks Big Red

By ROBERT SHAW
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rookie running back Johnny Roland's performance in helping St. Louis to a 16-13 football victory over Philadelphia Sunday was not surprising to Cardinal Coach Charley Winner.

"Roland is one football player who has lived up to his advance billing," Winner said after Jim Bakken's 27-yard field goal with five seconds left gave the Cardinals victory in a National Football League opener and Winner's debut as head coach. "He knows where the goal line is.

"But he's a real humble kid. The way he acts, you'd think he was a 20th draft choice."

Roland, actually a fourth-round draft choice as a future while he was a junior at the University of Missouri, earned accolades from Winner on the strength of his last half effort against Philadelphia.

The 210-pounder came off the bench in the third quarter to pick up 53 yards rushing on only eight carries, but more importantly made what probably was a game-saving catch of a deflected pass in the last quarter.

The pass, a 37-yard completion, came on third and 33 and was deflected in a bone-jarring collision between St. Louis end Sonny Randle and Philadelphia defensive back Joe Scarpati. Roland caught the ball about 10 yards downfield at the Cardinal 16, setting up a one-yard touchdown sneak three plays later by quarterback Charley Johnson that gave the Cardinals the lead, 13-10, with 6:23 left in the game.

"I should have been deeper on the play," Roland said. "But Harold Wells tried to cut me down at the line of scrimmage and knocked me off balance. I was trying to regain my balance when I looked up and saw the ball. It was only a matter of getting to it."

Randle, who required three stitches to close a cut lip suffered in the collision, said he didn't know Roland was around the area.

"I had a real good bead on the ball, then I got hit and the stadium started moving, Randle said.

The Eagles tied the score, 13-13, on Sam Baker's 33-yard field goal on their next possession, but the Cardinals came winging back to set up Bakken's winning field goal.

Philadelphia Coach Joe Kuharich said he had no thoughts of going for a touchdown instead of the tying field goal, although only a little more than three minutes remained in the game.

"In this league a tie is as good as a victory in the standings," he said. "The object is not to get beat."

Bakken actually kicked two field goals in the waning seconds, but the first was nullified when Philadelphia jumped offside and the whistle blew before the Cardinals started the play. Bakken kicked it through the uprights anyway.

How did he feel about having to try again?

"If I felt anything about it, it was that I might mess it up," Bakken answered. "But kicking takes a lot of concentration and you have to concentrate on what you're doing at the moment."

In Sunday's openers, Cleveland ripped Washington 38-14, Los Angeles spoiled Atlanta's debut 19-14, Detroit upset Chicago 14-3, St. Louis outlasted Philadelphia 16-13, Minnesota rallied to tie San Francisco 20-20 and New York, Pittsburgh battled to a 34-34 deadlock and Green Bay dumped Baltimore 24-3.

Cleveland, the defending Eastern Conference champion who played for the first time without the retired Jimmy Brown, looked listless in the first half against Washington. But Frank Ryan pulled the Browns together with three touchdown passes and Cleveland turned three interceptions and a recovered fumble into touchdowns for the victory.

Bruce Gossett kicked four field goals for Los Angeles and the Rams held on to beat fledgling Atlanta.

Detroit, winless in five exhibitions, stunned Chicago, scoring both its touchdowns in the second period. Tom Nowatzke wiped out a 3-0 Bear lead with a six-yard run and then Milt Plum hit Pat Studstill on a 25-yard pass for another score. After that, the Lions, defense stifled Chicago's attack.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Tony Oliva, Twins, rapped a home run, three singles and a sacrifice fly, scored three runs and drove in three while lifting his American League-leading batting mark to .320 as Minnesota drubbed Baltimore 11-6.

PITCHING - Bob Bolin, Giants, stopped Chicago on three hits and struck out eight in a 2-0 victory that earned San Francisco a doubleheader split with the Cubs.

College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baylor 35, Syracuse 12
N. M. State 35, How'd Payne 7
S. Dakota 27, Colo. St. Col. 12
Mont. State 41, S. D. State 6

SEMAA. Oposes High School All-Star Football Game In St. Louis

The Southeast Missouri Activities association in its annual meeting held in Sikeston Saturday elected new officers.

Member schools voted and approved the associations opposition to the all-star high school football game and the telecast of professional football games on Friday nights.

Letters will be sent to the Missouri State High School Activities association and major television networks stating the opposition.

Schedules were set up in track, and football.

New officers were elected, Charles House of Cape Girardeau was elected president succeeding Tom Park, Jr., of Portageville and Kenny Hargins was elected secretary - treasurer, taking over from Bill Nance of Portageville. Sam Wallace of Hayti was elected vice president.

Wappapello Drawdown Proposal Is Denied

By Bev. Chamberlain

JEFFERSON CITY -- A Conservation Department plan to improve fishing at Lake Wappapello by drawing the lake level down this fall was cancelled after the U. S. Corps of Engineers stipulated that the Department would have to accept legal responsibility for any damage claims resulting from the drawdown.

Certain landowners had expressed fears that releases of water for any purpose other than flood control, Corps representwater through the dam could could cause damage downstream. Since the lake was built as a flood-control facility, the U. S. could not accept liability for damage caused by release of water for any purpose other than flood control, Corps representatives said.

Col. James A. Vivian, district engineer of the Memphis district, in a letter to Director William E. Towell of the Conservation Department, said he could approve the draw-down plan only if the Conservation Department were to accept liability for any damage caused by the drawdown. Missouri Attorney General Norman Anderson had previously told Towell that the department had no authority to execute such an agreement. Anderson's opinion was given in connection with another project.

The proposed drawdown would have concentrated the fish in the lake so the larger fish could eat the smaller fish, reducing the population of small fish and making the big fish bigger. It would have reduced the large population of small crappie and improved crappie fishing, and while the lake level was low many of the non-game species could have been removed by commercial fishing. Seeding of the lake bottom would have reduced turbidity after the lake refilled.

Two problems in connection with Lake Wappapello led to the Corps' decision. One was the fact that the lake was built under enabling legislation that specified flood control as the only purpose. Newer lakes usually include recreation as a purpose. Thus the United States would be liable for damage caused by any operations, including a drawdown, not for the purpose of flood control.

Another problem is the nature of the St. Francis River channel below the lake. In many places, especially in Arkansas, the channel is very broad and shallow and will not contain much, if any, additional flow. It is in these areas that damage from even a small release of water would be most likely.

Possible new proposals to improve Wappapello fishing will have to await further study, Towell said.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	89	54	--
Minnesota	80	65	10
Detroit	79	65	10½
Chicago	76	70	14½
California	72	71	17
Cleveland	73	73	17½
Kansas City	66	80	24½
New York	65	81	25½
Washington	64	84	27½
Boston	64	85	28

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 2
Chicago 1, Wahington 0
California 9, Cleveland 2
Kansas City 5, Detroit 0
New York 5, Boston 1

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 11, Baltimore 6
Kansas City 5, Detroit 1
Chicago 4, Washington 1
California 8, Cleveland 2
New York 4, Boston 2, 10 innings

Today's Games
California at Baltimore, N
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at Detroit, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
California at Baltimore, N
Washington at New York, N
Chicago at Boston, N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	83	59	--
Pittsburgh	83	61	1
San Francisco	82	62	2
Philadelphia	78	67	6½
Atlanta	74	70	10
CARDINALS	74	70	10
Cincinnati	71	72	12½
Houston	63	84	22½
New York	60	84	24
Chicago	52	91	31½

Saturday's Results
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0, 10 innings
Chicago 12, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 3, New York 2
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 4-0, San Francisco 3-2
Los Angeles 4-1, Houston 0-0
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 8, New York 3

Today's Games
New York at Los Angeles, N
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
New York at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Francisco, N

Pro Football Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Houston	2	0	0	76	7
New York	1	0	0	19	14
Boston	0	1	0	0	24
Miami	0	2	0	28	42
Buffalo	0	2	0	27	69

Western Division

San Diego	2	0	0	51	7
Kan. City	1	0	0	42	20
Oakland	1	1	0	23	45
Denver	0	1	0	7	45

Friday's Results
New York 19, Miami 14

Saturday's Results
Houston 31, Oakland 0
San Diego 24, Boston 0

Sunday's Results
Kansas City 42, Buffalo 20

Next Sunday's Games
Kansas City at Oakland
Boston at Denver
Miami at Buffalo
Houston at New York

National League
Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	1	0	0	38	14
St. Louis	1	0	0	16	13
New York	0	0	1	34	34
Pitts.	0	0	1	34	34
Dallas	0	0	0	0	0
Wash.	0	1	0	14	38
Atlanta	0	1	0	14	19
Phila.	0	1	0	13	16

Western Conference

Green Bay	1	0	0	24	3
L. Angeles	1	0	0	19	14
Detroit	1	0	0	14	3
Minnesota	0	0	1	20	20
San Fran.	0	0	1	20	20
Chicago	0	1	0	3	14
Baltimore	0	1	0	3	24

Saturday's Result
Green Bay 24, Baltimore 3

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 34, New York 34, tie
Detroit 14, Chicago 3
St. Louis 16, Philadelphia 13
Cleveland 38, Washington 14
Los Angeles 19, Atlanta 14
Minnesota 20, San Francisco 20, tie

Next Friday's Game
Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Next Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Minnesota
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Green Bay at Cleveland
New York at Dallas
Washington at St. Louis

Chaffee Football Player In Critical Condition

CHAFFEE -- Bob Swain, 16, was reported in critical condition this morning from complications arising from an injury received Friday night in a football game against Sikeston.

He suffered a broken leg in two places below the knee.

Doctors said that fatty substance around the break collected in the blood stream and in the lung, causing pneumonia to set in over the weekend.

He has been given blood coagulants in an effort to dissolve the clot. His condition has been critical ever since his admission to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Hospital officials report that Swain has been unconscious since Saturday and has been given oxygen since Saturday afternoon.

He regained consciousness this morning and his condition improved slightly.

Coach Floyd King stated that Bob (Swain) suffered his injury while being blocked by a Sikeston football opponent.

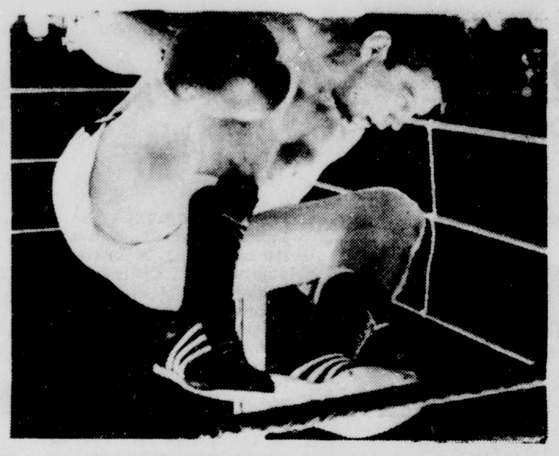
HORSE FANTASY—This Lippizaner, shown doing a Capriole, will be performing in the 1966 Mid-South Fair's Horse Fantasy Revue.

BPS "Best Paint Sold"
SUPER GLOSFAST
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR ENAMEL
Super Glosfast is easy to apply. Does not leave brush marks. Ideal for kitchens and bathrooms . . . dirt, grease and grime can be washed away in a jiffy. Choose from a complete line of smart, decorator colors.

Got a painting problem? See our BPS ANSWER MAN

Sikeston LUMBER COMPANY
Buy Quality AND you Buy Satisfaction
Phone GR 1-5226

GOOD RIDGE
TOP SOIL
LIMITED AMOUNT AVAILABLE
$2.00 PER CU. YD. DELIVERED
5 Yd. Minimum
FERRELL COAL CO. Phone GR 1-4046



CLAY RETAINS TITLE IN BLOODY FIGHT - German challenger Karl Mildenberger does a somersault on the canvas after being knocked down in the 10th round by World Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay during their title fight in Frankfurt, Germany. Clay won the fight with a 12th round TKO.

Quail Outlook For 1966 Is Bright

JEFFERSON CITY -- The 1966 quail season in Missouri ought to be a good one.

Early reports from field observers indicate bobwhite populations are up throughout the state as compared with last year's populations, and there is nothing in the current weather picture to indicate a change.

Wildlife biologists are usually conservative in discussing their charges. The Conservation Department's quail biologist, Jack Stanford, is especially conservative because of what can happen to quail from one week to the next. Making predictions about quail is about as dangerous as making predictions about the weather on which the quail depend.

But Stanford is very enthusiastic about this year's supply of quail. In fact, he said the number of broods seen in July by field observers --the figure on which a prediction might be based -- was "the highest in history."

Stanford said 288 observers saw 1,415 broods of quail in July. Last July, 200 observers saw 542 broods. Stanford remains conservative, however, when asked to make a prediction --and for the best of reasons. Conditions that determine the quail population can change fast, and he still has not analyzed data from the August and September surveys. Given this information, along with a number of important "ifs," he will have a good idea about the fall hunting prospects.

Then it will be up to the dogs and the gunners.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (325 at bats) —Oliva, Minnesota, .320; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .313.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 107; Oliva, Minnesota, 93.

Runs batted in — Powell, Baltimore, 104; F. Robinson, Baltimore, and Killebrew, Minnesota 103.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 176; Aparicio, Baltimore, 167.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 36; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 33.

Triples — Knoop, California; Campaneris, Kansas City, and Brinkman, Washington, 9.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 43; Killebrew, Minnesota, 35.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 46; Buford, Chicago, 45.

Pitching (12 decisions) — Nash, Kansas City, 11-1, .917; McNally, Baltimore, 13-4, .765.

Strikeouts --McDowell, Cleveland, 194; Richert, Washington, 184.

National League

Batting (350 at bats) —Alou, Pittsburgh, .347; Alou, Atlanta, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, .327.

Runs — Alou, Atlanta, 110; Aaron, Atlanta, 104.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Atlanta, 109; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 107.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 203; Rose, Cincinnati, 188.

Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 36; Alou, Atlanta, 33.

Triples — McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia; Alley, Pittsburgh; and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, and Allen, Philadelphia, 37.

Stolen bases — Brock, St. Louis, 64; Jackson, Houston, 44.

Pitching (12 decisions) —Regan, Los Angeles, 13-1, .929; Marichal, San Francisco, 21-6, .778.

Strikeouts -- Koufax Los Angeles, 278; Bunning, Philadelphia, 219.

Q—In the United States how far north is the cardinal seen locally?

A—Though commonest in the southern United States, it is seen locally as far north as New York. It does not migrate, and a severe winter in the northern part of its range plays havoc with it.

H-2
WE ACCEPT YOUR FREE VACATION OFFER
Name .....
Address ..... City .....
No. in Family ..... Ages ..... Race .....
Please Reserve (2 Days) ..... (Dates)
☐ Motor Route Information Desired
Mail To: HORSESHOE DEVELOPMENT CORP., Franklin, Arkansas

FILL OUT THIS
FREE VACATION
COUPON!

Anytime is a colorful time to drive through the Ozarks to HORSESHOE BEND. Every turn in the road brings an exciting new vista of mountains and valleys glowing with brilliant foliage.

You are invited to accept a free vacation at HORSESHOE BEND in North Central Arkansas. This is the superb new recreation area, unexcelled for scenic beauty in the entire Midsouth — a most pleasant, restful, relaxful area for permanent or vacation living.

For two days and nights selected individuals will enjoy free lodging and free entertainment.

Just fill out the coupon above telling us when you want to be our guest for two days and nights. Meals of fine quality available at the clubhouse at reasonable prices. Transportation to and from HORSESHOE BEND is to be provided by you. Confirmation of your reservation will be mailed promptly after we receive the coupon—on first come, first served basis. This invitation is part of the Arkansas Tourist and Recreation Committee for Fulton and Izard Counties.

Lots of recreation facilities, sparkling lakes and rivers—all for your enjoyment. Oldtime square dancing to mountain music every week and programs of wholesome entertainment each evening.

HORSESHOE BEND is nestled in the foothills of the Ozarks along the Strawberry River on Highway 56 at Franklin in North Central Arkansas. Here you will find nature in all its splendor. Many forms of free entertainment provided such as horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, bicycle boating, badminton, tennis, fishing, archery, golf, dining out, clubhouse and a wide variety of wildlife.

HORSESHOE BEND offers something for everyone, regardless of age or interest, with its abundant forests, sparkling streams, crystal lakes and beautiful mountains. We will be pleased to have you visit us.

Horseshoe Bend ESTATES Franklin, Arkansas
AS ADVERTISED IN BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS AND AMERICAN HOME

between you'n'me

Another Bill Bradley Makes the College Scene

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

AUSTIN, Texas—(N E A)—The baby-faced football player had finished his workout and now he lolled on the grass in his sweat clothes, idly watching University of Texas trackmen practice.

A javelin landed nearby and the youth strolled over, picked it up and hurled it back to the thrower. The spear sailed far over the trackman's head. Astonished witnesses paced off the heave: 180 feet. It was the first time the f o o t b a l l e r had ever touched a javelin.

This is just one of many legends already piling up on young Bill Bradley, the most publicized sophomore ever to make the Southwest Conference scene. The 19-year-old quarterback has yet to play a down of varsity combat, yet he already wears the name of Superbill.

They would have you believe the 185-pound youngster can pass with both hands and kick with both feet. He is a right-hand thrower and left-foot punter.

He is a s u p e r b punter, averaging 43.4 as a freshman. He's not a gifted passer but he c o m p l e t e s half his attempts.

Superbill is not especially fast but he generates electricity with the ball under his arm. Like all gifted runners, he has exceptional balance and wide vision and he is calm enough to shout instructions to blockers as he rides their heels.

What he does mainly is hit a home run in every game. Or at least, that has been his history. In one freshman game, he punted 93 yards. In another, he intercepted a pass and returned it 99 yards. In another, he dashed 73 yards from scrimmage.

In the Longhorns' spring game, Bradley snagged a punt as he was s u r r o u n d e d by tacklers. He s h o u l d have signaled a fair catch. Instead, he zigged a couple times, squirmed through slivers of daylight and returned it 73 yards for a touchdown.

During s p r i n g drills, the Texas placekicker was having a tough afternoon. Coach Darrell Royal snorted with disgust. "Isn't there anybody around here who can kick an extra point?" he barked.

"Superbill, yea, Superbill!" yelled the teammates. "Superbill can do anything!"

Bradley blushed but he took over the chore for the first time. He booted five straight. R o y a l moved Bradley back to the 20-yard line. He kicked three more. At the 35, Superbill hit two of three. It was so quiet on the practice field, you could hear a jaw drop.

Royal winces at Bradley's prevarsity publicity:

"If people would just stick to what Bradley can do and has done and his potential that would be enough. Instead, they got him passing with both arms, kicking with both feet, and that's ridiculous. He looks just as awkward throwing left-handed as I would. I'll be happy if he can throw well with one arm."

"He is an outstanding athlete," says Royal, "with as much talent as anybody I've ever been around. But it's been 2,000 years since anybody walked on water."

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFURT, Germany-Cassius Clay, 203 1/2, Louisville, Ky., stopped Karl Mildenberger, 194 3/4, Germany, 1:30 of the 12th round. Clay retained heavyweight championship.

BUENOS AIRES-Nicolino Locche, 138, Argentina, outpointed Alessandro Lopopolo, 141 1/2, Italy, 10.

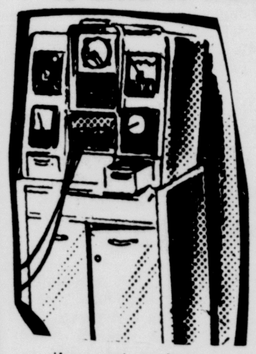
ARUBA, Netherlands Antilles - Pedro Miranda, 161, Venezuela, outpointed Gomeo Brennan, 161, Bahamas, 10.

Q—Does Alaska, like most other states, have a nickname?

A—No.

Get yourself some Sterling and you've got yourself a beer
Ask for Sterling in the 12-oz. bottle

A MODERN ELECTRONIC ENGINE PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS
IS LIKE A DOCTOR'S X-RAY



When you go to your Doctor for a checkup, he usually insists on an X-ray, to determine the exact condition of the vital organs that control body processes.
An electronic diagnosis of your engine and its electrical system is like an X-ray in that it determines the exact condition of each part and component that controls car performance.
Many vital engine parts are out of sight. It is impossible, for example, to see the action of the distributor points under actual working conditions. However, with our modern Rotunda Electronic Diagnosis Equipment, the exact condition of all such hidden parts is clearly indicated on the oscilloscope screen. Nothing is left to guesswork--nothing is overlooked.
Let our trained diagnosis technicians give you a complete report on every phase of your engine's performance. It will pay big dividends in helping you to avoid future trouble.

TIME FOR A CHECK-UP?
Come in for a COMPLETE ENGINE PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS

If you're not getting top performance from your car's engine, now is the time to let our expert diagnosis technicians give you a report on the exact condition of your engine and its electrical system.

It Takes Only a Few Minutes to Make a Complete Check of Your:

*Battery and Cables
*Battery Connections
*Distributor Cap and Rotor
*Distributor [illegible]
*Condenser
*Distributor Advance
*Coil
*Spark Plug Wiring
*Spark Plugs
*Starter
*Generator
*Voltage Regulator
*Carburetor
*Fule Pump

Accurate diagnosis, followed by a specialized tune-up, means
EASY STARTING
SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE
BETTER GAS MILEAGE

BRING YOUR CAR IN TODAY
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
One of the Best Shops in SE. Missouri
We Service Any Make Car
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-1256

Roland Sparks Big Red

By ROBERT SHAW
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rookie running back Johnny Roland's performance in helping St. Louis to a 16-13 football victory over Philadelphia Sunday was not surprising to Cardinal Coach Charley Winner.

"Roland is one football player who has lived up to his advance billing," Winner said after Jim Bakken's 27-yard field goal with five seconds left gave the Cardinals victory in a National Football League opener and Winner's debut as head coach. "He knows where the goal line is.

"But he's a real humble kid. The way he acts, you'd think he was a 20th draft choice."

Roland, actually a fourth-round draft choice as a future while he was a junior at the University of Missouri, earned accolades from Winner on the strength of his last half effort against Philadelphia.

The 210-pounder came off the bench in the third quarter to pick up 53 yards rushing on only eight carries, but more importantly made what probably was a game-saving catch of a deflected pass in the last quarter.

The pass, a 37-yard completion, came on third and 33 and was deflected in a bone-jarring collision between St. Louis end Sonny Randle and Philadelphia defensive back Joe Scarpati. Roland caught the ball about 10 yards downfield at the Cardinal 16, setting up a one-yard touchdown sneak three plays later by quarterback Charley Johnson that gave the Cardinals the lead, 13-10, with 6:23 left in the game.

"I should have been deeper on the play," Roland said. "But Harold Wells tried to cut me down at the line of scrimmage and knocked me off balance. I was trying to regain my balance when I looked up and saw the ball. It was only a matter of getting to it."

Randle, who required three stitches to close a cut lip suffered in the collision, said he didn't know Roland was around the area.

"I had a real good bead on the ball, then I got hit and the stadium started moving, Randle said.

The Eagles tied the score, 13-13, on Sam Baker's 33-yard field goal on their next possession, but the Cardinals came winging back to set up Bakken's winning field goal.

Philadelphia Coach Joe Kuharich said he had no thoughts of going for a touchdown instead of the tying field goal, although only a little more than three minutes remained in the game.

"In this league a tie is as good as a victory in the standings," he said. "The object is not to get beat."

Bakken actually kicked two field goals in the waning seconds, but the first was nullified when Philadelphia jumped offside and the whistle blew before the Cardinals started the play. Bakken kicked it through the uprights anyway.

How did he feel about having to try again?

"If I felt anything about it, it was that I might mess it up," Bakken answered. "But kicking takes a lot of concentration and you have to concentrate on what you're doing at the moment."

In Sunday's openers, Cleveland ripped Washington 38-14, Los Angeles spoiled Atlanta's debut 19-14, Detroit upset Chicago 14-3, St. Louis outlasted Philadelphia 16-13, Minnesota rallied to tie San Francisco 20-20 and New York, Pittsburgh battled to a 34-34 deadlock and Green Bay dumped Baltimore 24-3.

Cleveland, the defending Eastern Conference champion who played for the first time without the retired Jimmy Brown, looked listless in the first half against Washington. But Frank Ryan pulled the Browns together with three touchdown passes and Cleveland turned three interceptions and a recovered fumble into touchdowns for the victory.

Bruce Gossett kicked four field goals for Los Angeles and the Rams held on to beat fledgling Atlanta.

Detroit, winless in five exhibitions, stunned Chicago, scoring both its touchdowns in the second period. Tom Nowatzke wiped out a 3-0 Bear lead with a six-yard run and then Milt Plum hit Pat Studstill on a 25-yard pass for another score. After that, the Lions, defense stifled Chicago's attack.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Tony Oliva, Twins, rapped a home run, three singles and a sacrifice fly, scored three runs and drove in three while lifting his American League-leading batting mark to .320 as Minnesota drubbed Baltimore 11-6.

PITCHING - Bob Bolin, Giants, stopped Chicago on three hits and struck out eight in a 2-0 victory that earned San Francisco a doubleheader split with the Cubs.

College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baylor 35, Syracuse 12
N. M. State 35, How'd Payne 7
S. Dakota 27, Colo. St. Col. 12
Mont. State 41, S. D. State 6

SEMAA. Oposes High School All-Star Football Game In St. Louis

The Southeast Missouri Activities association in its annual meeting held in Sikeston Saturday elected new officers.

Member schools voted and approved the associations opposition to the all-star high school football game and the telecast of professional football games on Friday nights.

Letters will be sent to the Missouri State High School Activities association and major television networks stating the opposition.

Schedules were set up in track, and football.

New officers were elected, Charles House of Cape Girardeau was elected president succeeding Tom Park, Jr., of Portageville and Kenny Hargins was elected secretary - treasurer, taking over from Bill Nance of Portageville. Sam Wallace of Hayti was elected vice president.

Wappapello Drawdown Proposal Is Denied

By Bev. Chamberlain

JEFFERSON CITY -- A Conservation Department plan to improve fishing at Lake Wappapello by drawing the lake level down this fall was cancelled after the U. S. Corps of Engineers stipulated that the Department would have to accept legal responsibility for any damage claims resulting from the drawdown.

Certain landowners had expressed fears that releases of water for any purpose other than flood control, Corps representwater through the dam could could cause damage downstream. Since the lake was built as a flood-control facility, the U. S. could not accept liability for damage caused by release of water for any purpose other than flood control, Corps representatives said.

Col. James A. Vivian, district engineer of the Memphis district, in a letter to Director William E. Towell of the Conservation Department, said he could approve the draw-down plan only if the Conservation Department were to accept liability for any damage caused by the drawdown. Missouri Attorney General Norman Anderson had previously told Towell that the department had no authority to execute such an agreement. Anderson's opinion was given in connection with another project.

The proposed drawdown would have concentrated the fish in the lake so the larger fish could eat the smaller fish, reducing the population of small fish and making the big fish bigger. It would have reduced the large population of small crappie and improved crappie fishing, and while the lake level was low many of the non-game species could have been removed by commercial fishing. Seeding of the lake bottom would have reduced turbidity after the lake refilled.

Two problems in connection with Lake Wappapello led to the Corps' decision. One was the fact that the lake was built under enabling legislation that specified flood control as the only purpose. Newer lakes usually include recreation as a purpose. Thus the United States would be liable for damage caused by any operations, including a drawdown, not for the purpose of flood control.

Another problem is the nature of the St. Francis River channel below the lake. In many places, especially in Arkansas, the channel is very broad and shallow and will not contain much, if any, additional flow. It is in these areas that damage from even a small release of water would be most likely.

Possible new proposals to improve Wappapello fishing will have to await further study, Towell said.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	89	54	--
Minnesota	80	65	10
Detroit	79	65	10½
Chicago	76	70	14½
California	72	71	17
Cleveland	73	73	17½
Kansas City	66	80	24½
New York	65	81	25½
Washington	64	84	27½
Boston	64	85	28

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 2
Chicago 1, Wahington 0
California 9, Cleveland 2
Kansas City 5, Detroit 0
New York 5, Boston 1

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 11, Baltimore 6
Kansas City 5, Detroit 1
Chicago 4, Washington 1
California 8, Cleveland 2
New York 4, Boston 2, 10 innings

Today's Games
California at Baltimore, N
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Minnesota at Detroit, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
California at Baltimore, N
Washington at New York, N
Chicago at Boston, N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	83	59	--
Pittsburgh	83	61	1
San Francisco	82	62	2
Philadelphia	78	67	6½
Atlanta	74	70	10
CARDINALS	74	70	10
Cincinnati	71	72	12½
Houston	63	84	22½
New York	60	84	24
Chicago	52	91	31½

Saturday's Results
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0, 10 innings
Chicago 12, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 3, New York 2
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 4-0, San Francisco 3-2
Los Angeles 4-1, Houston 0-0
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 8, New York 3

Today's Games
New York at Los Angeles, N
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
New York at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Francisco, N

Pro Football Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Houston	2	0	0	76	7
New York	1	0	0	19	14
Boston	0	1	0	0	24
Miami	0	2	0	28	42
Buffalo	0	2	0	27	69

Western Division

San Diego	2	0	0	51	7
Kan. City	1	0	0	42	20
Oakland	1	1	0	23	45
Denver	0	1	0	7	45

Friday's Results
New York 19, Miami 14

Saturday's Results
Houston 31, Oakland 0
San Diego 24, Boston 0

Sunday's Results
Kansas City 42, Buffalo 20

Next Sunday's Games
Kansas City at Oakland
Boston at Denver
Miami at Buffalo
Houston at New York

National League
Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	1	0	0	38	14
St. Louis	1	0	0	16	13
New York	0	0	1	34	34
Pitts.	0	0	1	34	34
Dallas	0	0	0	0	0
Wash.	0	1	0	14	38
Atlanta	0	1	0	14	19
Phila.	0	1	0	13	16

Western Conference

Green Bay	1	0	0	24	3
L. Angeles	1	0	0	19	14
Detroit	1	0	0	14	3
Minnesota	0	0	1	20	20
San Fran.	0	0	1	20	20
Chicago	0	1	0	3	14
Baltimore	0	1	0	3	24

Saturday's Result
Green Bay 24, Baltimore 3

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 34, New York 34, tie
Detroit 14, Chicago 3
St. Louis 16, Philadelphia 13
Cleveland 38, Washington 14
Los Angeles 19, Atlanta 14
Minnesota 20, San Francisco 20, tie

Next Friday's Game
Chicago at Los Angeles, N

Next Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Minnesota
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Green Bay at Cleveland
New York at Dallas
Washington at St. Louis

Chaffee Football Player In Critical Condition

CHAFFEE -- Bob Swain, 16, was reported in critical condition this morning from complications arising from an injury received Friday night in a football game against Sikeston.

He suffered a broken leg in two places below the knee.

Doctors said that fatty substance around the break collected in the blood stream and in the lung, causing pneumonia to set in over the weekend.

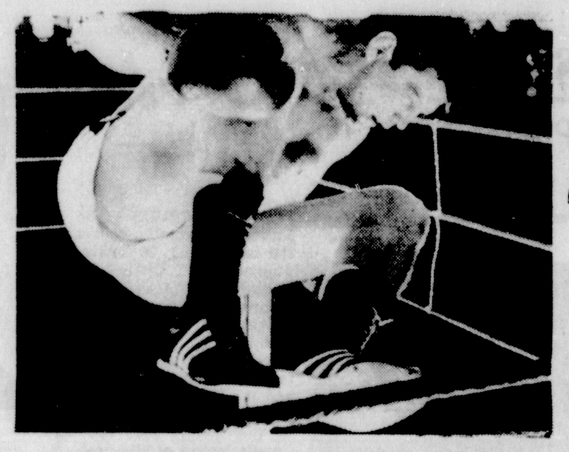
He has been given blood coagulants in an effort to dissolve the clot. His condition has been critical ever since his admission to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Hospital officials report that Swain has been unconscious since Saturday and has been given oxygen since Saturday afternoon.

He regained consciousness this morning and his condition improved slightly.

Coach Floyd King stated that Bob (Swain) suffered his injury while being blocked by a Sikeston football opponent.

HORSE FANTASY—This Lippizaner, shown doing a Capriole, will be performing in the 1966 Mid-South Fair's Horse Fantasy Revue.



CLAY RETAINS TITLE IN BLOODY FIGHT - German challenger Karl Mildenberger does a somersault on the canvas after being knocked down in the 10th round by World Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay during their title fight in Frankfurt, Germany. Clay won the fight with a 12th round TKO.

Quail Outlook For 1966 Is Bright

JEFFERSON CITY -- The 1966 quail season in Missouri ought to be a good one.

Early reports from field observers indicate bobwhite populations are up throughout the state as compared with last year's populations, and there is nothing in the current weather picture to indicate a change.

Wildlife biologists are usually conservative in discussing their charges. The Conservation Department's quail biologist, Jack Stanford, is especially conservative because of what can happen to quail from one week to the next. Making predictions about quail is about as dangerous as making predictions about the weather on which the quail depend.

But Stanford is very enthusiastic about this year's supply of quail. In fact, he said the number of broods seen in July by field observers --the figure on which a prediction might be based -- was "the highest in history."

Stanford said 288 observers saw 1,415 broods of quail in July. Last July, 200 observers saw 542 broods. Stanford remains conservative, however, when asked to make a prediction --and for the best of reasons. Conditions that determine the quail population can change fast, and he still has not analyzed data from the August and September surveys. Given this information, along with a number of important "ifs," he will have a good idea about the fall hunting prospects.

Then it will be up to the dogs and the gunners.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (325 at bats) —Oliva, Minnesota, .320; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .313.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 107; Oliva, Minnesota, 93.

Runs batted in — Powell, Baltimore, 104; F. Robinson, Baltimore, and Killebrew, Minnesota 103.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 176; Aparicio, Baltimore, 167.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 36; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 33.

Triples — Knoop, California; Campaneris, Kansas City, and Brinkman, Washington, 9.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 43; Killebrew, Minnesota, 35.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 46; Buford, Chicago, 45.

Pitching (12 decisions) — Nash, Kansas City, 11-1, .917; McNally, Baltimore, 13-4, .765.

Strikeouts --McDowell, Cleveland, 194; Richert, Washington, 184.

National League

Batting (350 at bats) —Alou, Pittsburgh, .347; Alou, Atlanta, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, .327.

Runs — Alou, Atlanta, 110; Aaron, Atlanta, 104.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Atlanta, 109; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 107.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 203; Rose, Cincinnati, 188.

Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 36; Alou, Atlanta, 33.

Triples — McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia; Alley, Pittsburgh; and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, and Allen, Philadelphia, 37.

Stolen bases — Brock, St. Louis, 64; Jackson, Houston, 44.

Pitching (12 decisions) — Regan, Los Angeles, 13-1, .929; Marichal, San Francisco, 21-6, .778.

Strikeouts -- Koufax Los Angeles, 278; Bunning, Philadelphia, 219.

Q—In the United States how far north is the cardinal seen locally?

A—Though commonest in the southern United States, it is seen locally as far north as New York. It does not migrate, and a severe winter in the northern part of its range plays havoc with it.

WE ACCEPT YOUR FREE VACATION OFFER
M-2
Name
Address City
No. in Family Ages Race
Please Reserve (2 Days) (Dates)
☐ Motor Route Information Desired
Mail To: HORSESHOE DEVELOPMENT CORP., Franklin, Arkansas

FILL OUT THIS
FREE VACATION
COUPON!

Anytime is a colorful time to drive through the Ozarks to HORSESHOE BEND. Every turn in the road brings an exciting new vista of mountains and valleys glowing with brilliant foliage.

You are invited to accept a free vacation at HORSESHOE BEND in North Central Arkansas. This is the superb new recreation area, unexcelled for scenic beauty in the entire Midsouth — a most pleasant, restful, relaxful area for permanent or vacation living.

For two days and nights selected individuals will enjoy free lodging and free entertainment.

Just fill out the coupon above telling us when you want to be our guest for two days and nights. Meals of fine quality available at the clubhouse at reasonable prices. Transportation to and from HORSESHOE BEND is to be provided by you. Confirmation of your reservation will be mailed promptly after we receive the coupon—on first come, first served basis. This invitation is part of the Arkansas Tourist and Recreation Committee for Fulton and Izard Counties.

Lots of recreation facilities, sparkling lakes and rivers—all for your enjoyment. Oldtime square dancing to mountain music every week and programs of wholesome entertainment each evening.

HORSESHOE BEND is nestled in the foothills of the Ozarks along the Strawberry River on Highway 56 at Franklin in North Central Arkansas. Here you will find nature in all its splendor. Many forms of free entertainment provided such as horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, bicycle boating, badminton, tennis, fishing, archery, golf, dining out, clubhouse and a wide variety of wildlife.

HORSESHOE BEND offers something for everyone, regardless of age or interest, with its abundant forests, sparkling streams, crystal lakes and beautiful mountains. We will be pleased to have you visit us.

Horseshoe Bend
ESTATES Franklin, Arkansas
AS ADVERTISED IN BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS AND AMERICAN HOME

between you'n'me
Another Bill Bradley Makes the College Scene

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

AUSTIN, Texas—(N E A)—The baby-faced football player had finished his workout and now he lolled on the grass in his sweat clothes, idly watching University of Texas trackmen practice.

A javelin landed nearby and the youth strolled over, picked it up and hurled it back to the thrower. The spear sailed far over the trackman's head. Astonished witnesses paced off the heave: 180 feet. It was the first time the footballer had ever touched a javelin.

This is just one of many legends already piling up on young Bill Bradley, the most publicized sophomore ever to make the Southwest Conference scene. The 19-year-old quarterback has yet to play a down of varsity combat, yet he already wears the name of Superbill.

They would have you believe the 185-pound youngster can pass with both hands and kick with both feet. He is a right-hand thrower and left-foot punter.

He is a superb punter, averaging 43.4 as a freshman. He's not a gifted passer but he completes half his attempts.

Superbill is not especially fast but he generates electricity with the ball under his arm. Like all gifted runners, he has exceptional balance and wide vision and he is calm enough to shout instructions to blockers as he rides their heels.

What he does mainly is hit a home run in every game. Or at least, that has been his history. In one freshman game, he punted 93 yards. In another, he intercepted a pass and returned it 99 yards. In another, he dashed 73 yards from scrimmage.

In the Longhorns' spring game, Bradley snagged a punt as he was surrounded by tacklers. He should have signaled a fair catch. Instead, he zigged a couple times, squirmed through slivers of daylight and returned it 73 yards for a touchdown.

During spring drills, the Texas placekicker was having a tough afternoon. Coach Darrell Royal snorted with disgust. "Isn't there anybody around here who can kick an extra point?" he barked.

"Superbill, yea, Superbill!" yelled the teammates. "Superbill can do anything!"

Bradley blushed but he took over the chore for the first time. He booted five straight. Royal moved Bradley back to the 20-yard line. He kicked three more. At the 35, Superbill hit two of three. It was so quiet on the practice field, you could hear a jaw drop.

Royal winces at Bradley's prevarsity publicity:

"If people would just stick to what Bradley can do and has done and his potential that would be enough. Instead, they got him passing with both arms, kicking with both feet, and that's ridiculous. He looks just as awkward throwing left-handed as I would. I'll be happy if he can throw well with one arm."

"He is an outstanding athlete," says Royal, "with as much talent as anybody I've ever been around. But it's been 2,000 years since anybody walked on water."

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFURT, Germany-Cassius Clay, 203 1/2, Louisville, Ky., stopped Karl Mildenberger, 194 3/4, Germany, 1:30 of the 12th round. Clay retained heavyweight championship.

BUENOS AIRES-Nicolino Locche, 138, Argentina, outpointed Alessandro Lopopolo, 141 1/2, Italy, 10.

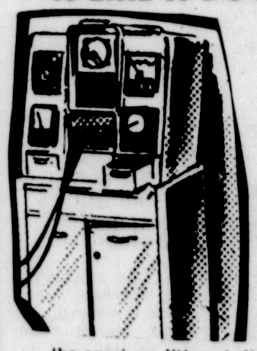
ARUBA, Netherlands Antilles - Pedro Miranda, 161, Venezuela, outpointed Gomeo Brennan, 161, Bahamas, 10.

Q—Does Alaska, like most other states, have a nickname?

A—No.

Get yourself some Sterling and you've got yourself a beer
Ask for Sterling in the 12-oz. bottle

A MODERN ELECTRONIC ENGINE PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS
IS LIKE A DOCTOR'S X-RAY



When you go to your Doctor for a checkup, he usually insists on an X-ray, to determine the exact condition of the vital organs that control body processes.
An electronic diagnosis of your engine and its electrical system is like an X-ray in that it determines the exact condition of each part and component that controls car performance.
Many vital engine parts are out of sight. It is impossible, for example, to see the action of the distributor points under actual working conditions. However, with our modern Rotunda Electronic Diagnosis Equipment, the exact condition of all such hidden parts is clearly indicated on the oscilloscope screen. Nothing is left to guesswork--nothing is overlooked.
Let our trained diagnosis technicians give you a complete report on every phase of your engine's performance. It will pay big dividends in helping you to avoid future trouble.

TIME FOR A CHECK-UP?
Come in for a
COMPLETE ENGINE PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS

If you're not getting top performance from your car's engine, now is the time to let our expert diagnosis technicians give you a report on the exact condition of your engine and its electrical system.

It Takes Only a Few Minutes to Make a Complete Check of Your:

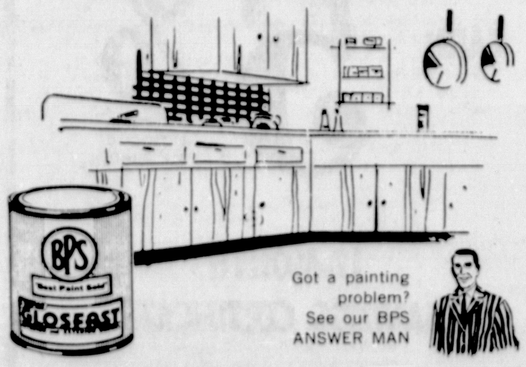
*Battery and Cables
*Battery Connections
*Distributor Cap and Rotor
*Distributor Points
*Condenser
*Distributor Advance
*Coil
*Spark Plug Wiring
*Spark Plugs
*Starter
*Generator
*Voltage Regulator
*Carburetor
*Fule Pump

Accurate diagnosis, followed by a specialized tune-up, means
EASY STARTING
SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE
BETTER GAS MILEAGE

BRING YOUR CAR IN TODAY

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
One of the Best Shops in SE. Missouri
We Service Any Make Car
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-1256

BPS "Best Paint Sold"
SUPER GLOSFAST
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR ENAMEL
Super Glosfast is easy to apply. Does not leave brush marks. Ideal for kitchens and bathrooms . . . dirt, grease and grime can be washed away in a jiffy. Choose from a complete line of smart, decorator colors.



Got a painting problem? See our BPS ANSWER MAN

Sikeston LUMBER COMPANY
Buy Quality And you Buy Satisfaction
Phone 471-5226

GOOD RIDGE
TOP SOIL
LIMITED AMOUNT AVAILABLE
$2.00 PER CU. YD. DELIVERED
5 Yd. Minimum
FERRELL COAL CO. Phone GR 1-4046

Dr. Robert S. Nash

Nash to Offer Counseling

Dr. Robert S. Nash announced today that in addition to his regular chiropractic practice, he will offer counseling, primarily that associated with marital, family and social relationships, and child psychology.

He attended New York University and New York community college, the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida and Logan college, where he graduated summa cum laude. In addition to his doctorate in chiropractic, Dr. Nash holds a bachelor of science degree. He has completed a training program conducted by a St. Louis psychologist.

Dr. Nash was on the staff of the Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla., in the psychiatric division and also served a two year residency in a St. Louis clinic, specializing in emotional disorders.

Egg-Throwing Youth Shot by Police Judge

DEEPWATER, Mo. (AP) — Four youths tried to liven up Deepwater by throwing eggs at the police judge and one of them was wounded in the right hip early Sunday.

A .38 caliber bullet broke the leg of James G. Simmons, 17, who was taken to the hospital at Clinton.

No charge has been filed against either Police Judge Ewing Johnson, 73, or Simmons and his companions, Danny King, Billy Sapp and Johnny Hill.

Sheriff Wilbur Schmidt said Judge Johnson fired a revolver after Simmons hit the judge with two eggs.

Schmidt quoted Simmons as saying: "I went up to the front door (of Johnson's home) and knocked. When Mr. Johnson came out, I stepped out from behind a tree and threw two or three eggs. Then I turned and ran and he shot me." The other three ran away.

Judge Johnson, a retired Chicago manufacturer, said "all I wanted was peace and quiet. And recently all I've had is trouble.

"My wife is sickly. These kids have come up any number of times and pounded on my door in the middle of the night with lead pipe, or thrown rocks or eggs at the house.

"There's a gang of them, and a lot of their parents back them up. They come up and say that they are juveniles and the hell with you, you can't touch us."

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

One heartening thing about our young folks is that some day they'll grow out of their teens.

* * *

Good neighbors are folks who never buy a car fancier than yours.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..... Editor
Jerry Wilson ..... Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton ..... Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Joyce Staggs ..... Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.
MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION 1966 AFFILIATE MEMBER

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES —
Classified, per word 6c
Display Advertising, per inch $1.12
Reading Notices, per line 20c
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All Subscriptions payable in Advance
By Carrier: 35c per week
By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available.
1 Year $15.00
6 Months ..... $ 8.00
3 Months ..... $ 5.00

Divorces Granted At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD --Judge Arthur U. Goodman Jr. heard these cases in circuit court Tuesday.

Peggy Kennison vs. Woodrow Kennison, divorce: plaintiff awarded divorce.

Lucious Flowers vs. Jellian Flowers, divorce: plaintiff awarded divorce.

Julia Kay Cato Mekan vs. Gene Edward Mekan, annulment: application for disqualification of regular judge sustained. Hon. Roy W. McGhee requested and designated to try this case as special judge.

Orlin Garner et al vs. J. E. Heflin et al, quiet title: all pending motions set for Sept. 19, 1966.

Lay Cannon vs. Sheila Cannon, divorce: plaintiff awarded decree of divorce. Defendant awarded custody of four minor children and $65 monthly in advance for support of said children while in her custody. All subject to temporary custody in plaintiff and visitation rights as set out in agreement filed. Property settlement filed and approved.

Hilda Marie Roussel vs. Kenneth Roussel, divorce: plaintiff awarded decree of divorce with custody of two minor children, $45 monthly in advance for support of Robert Arthur Roussel and $150 monthly in advance for support and education of Kenneth Keith Roussel Jr. while he is attending college.

Floyde Ray Pittle charged with operating automobile without consent of owner, waived formal arraignment and pleaded guilty as charged. Passed to Oct. 3 and referred to state probation and parole officer for presentence investigation and report.

William Thomas charged with driving while intoxicated, waived formal arraignment and pleaded guilty, driving privileges revoked. On recommendation of prosecuting attorney the punishment of defendant was assessed at imprisonment in custody of department of correction for a term of two years. The charge of leaving scene of accident was dismissed by state, defendant having been sentenced on the previous charge.

The case of Jerry Lockhart, charged with felonious assault, was dismissed at cost of defendant.

Information was filed in the case of Jewell Goodon, charged with felonious assault.

Judy Rice, b/n/f Jessie Rice vs. Phillip Bells, damages: defendants motion for judgment overruled. Plaintiff's motion for new trial sustained because of error in giving of instruction.

Daisy Brown vs. Fred R. Brown, divorce: set for Oct. 13.

In the case of Billy Gromer and Claude Cook, charged with stealing more than $50, Billy Gromer was placed on probation under supervision for two years, and until further order. Probation of Claude Cook was revoked and terminated for refusal to abide by conditions thereof. Capias ordered for said defendant.

In the case of Jimmy Roy Pennington, charged with tampering with automobile, probation of Pennington was revoked and terminated for refusal to comply with conditions thereof. Capias warrant issued for defendant.

The case of Cecil Pickey, charged with felonious assault, was reset by agreement on Oct. 31.

The case of Eddie White and Frank C. Watson, charged with grand larceny, was dismissed by state.

Scott County Milling Co., vs. Wood Taylor, d/b/a/ Taylor Gin Co., contract: defendant's motion to dismiss or for more definite statement over-ruled. Defendant allowed 20 days in which to file answer.

Sue Owens Watson vs. Gary Marice Watson, divorce: motion reset for Dec. 5.

R. E. Ross vs. O. R. Lockaby, account: dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Bessie Gill bs. D. L. Harrison, damages: defendant withdraws motion for new trial.

Don Summers vs. Luther Whitaker, damages: motion for examination of judgement debtor filed by plaintiff and sustained. Defendant ordered to appear on Sept. 19 for examination.

Liberty Loan vs. J. H. Bruce and Anna M. Bruce, note: Kenneth L. Dement by leave withdraws as attorney for defendant.

Elvin Smythe vs. Farmers Insurance Exchange, on policy: dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant per stipulation filed.

Audrey M. Rose et al vs. Charles W. Smell, damages: dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant per stipulation filed.

The following cases were filed:

C. E. Freeman vs. Opal Freeman divorce.

State vs. Jewell Goodon, felonious assault.

State vs. William Thomas Robinson, leaving scene of accident.

State vs. William Thomas Robinson, driving behicle while intoxicated.

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. vs. James E. Ward and Wayne Willington, damages.

A CROWD of 200 members and friends of the newly formed Trinity Baptist Church, gathered for a 30-minute ceremony, at the building site, on highway 61 at the northern city limits, Sunday afternoon.

Doctors Working Busily To Arrest Emphysema

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the battle against emphysema, a dread lung disease, doctors are using such diverse equipment as treadmills and plastic table tennis balls. But thus far scientists don't even know the basic cause of the ailment now among the nation's top cripplers. The following last of four articles on emphysema details recent treatments.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) —Light a match, hold it six inches in front of your mouth — and blow!

Make sure you blow with your mouth fully open. Don't purse your lips.

If you can't douse the flame, you may be a victim of a potentially lethal lung disease called emphysema — and you should consult your doctor promptly.

Even if you pass the match test, but have been suffering, even occasionally, for shortness of breath—and have been telling yourself: "Guess it's just because I'm not as young as I used to be!"-- you'd better see your doctor anyway. It may save your life.

If your doctor is suspicious — and facilities are available in your community — you may be referred to a hospital or university medical center where there's special equipment to help diagnose this enigmatic malady.

But, says Dr. Albert Roberts, chief of the U.S. Public Health Service Chronic Respiratory Diseases Program:

"Nearly one-half of the nation's hospitals, and even some important medical centers, are not equipped to do an adequate job" in detecting emphysema and its satellite cohorts.

A key testing instrument is a respirometer used in such centers as Minneapolis' Mt. Sinai Hospital.

With a clamp attached to your nostrils, you breathe into a valved mouthpiece linked by tubes to a tank device. The tank contains a hollow cylinder, closed at the top, floating in water. Your exhaled breath causes the cylinder to rise — and a pen attached to it writes lines on a graph paper.

Once your lung capacity is gauged—that is, how much air you can breathe in and out, over and above air already abnormally trapped in there — attendants test you on:

How fast can you empty your lungs — especially, how much can you exhale in the first second?

Normal persons exhale at least 70 per cent in that first second; emphysema suffers score much lower.

A workout on a stationary bicycle is another test. The patient has a tube inserted in an arm artery so doctors can measure oxygen and noxious carbon dioxide in his blood upon exertion. Some hospital use a treadmill.

At Triboro Hospital, Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y., doctors related plans to use portable respirometers set up in mobile vans ticketed for a community survey of possible obstructive breathing difficulties among apparently healthy working men.

The Long Island study — to get under way this month —will be the first attempt to determine whether early, or potential, victims of emphysema can have it arrested, so as to prevent "the usually progressive and devastating effects of the disease."

Men showing suspicious signs will be asked to attend a special clinic at least monthly.

If the Long Island study works out, the Public Health Service — sponsoring the study — would attempt to have such preventive clinics established nationally. Moreover, in the future, you might be able to get a breathing test at a mobile station, just like chest X-rays are now available.

So, now you've found out you have emphysema.

The doctors will prescribe treatment including use of a breathing machine. Exercises to help drain any surplus mucus from bronchial tubes, and medications to help open clogged airways — the extent of treatment for average, established cases, plus use of portable oxygen tanks sometimes.

But rehabilitation, even of very severe cases, is possible.

The Public Health Service says two pioneering studies in pulmonary rehabilitation — at New York University's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; and Moss Rehabilitation Hospital and Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia — have suggested:

"Nearly 50 per cent of the severely disabled patients of chronic respiratory disease can be helped to the point of self-sufficiency, and in many cases to the point of returning to mostly sedentary work."

The breathing exercises are designed primarily to make patients accent belly breathing — that is, using the diaphragm, the abdominal muscle just beneath the lungs, to a greater extent than breathing by expanding the chest.

In one breathing exercise, the patient lies prone, breathes against the pressure of his hand on his belly. Later, he uses a sandbag, or other weights.

A variation, in the walking position, is to wrap a cloth around your belly, like a night club dancer, hold one end in each hand, allow the cloth to relax as you inhale and expand the abdomen, then squeeze it as you exhale.

Postural drainage exercises are designed as important adjuncts of medications you have for dilating mucus - clogged bronchial tubes, or for actually breaking up mucus in a detergent - like action nicknamed "wetting down the bronchial tree."

Incidentally, such medications can be applied by hand operated squirt guns directed at the open mouth, or by hand held nebulizers powered by a tire pump.

Postural drainage exercises enlist the aid of gravity in helping clear mucus from airways. But, since the bronchial tubes twist in all directions, the body must be moved in various ways including:

Sitting on a stool and moving the torso rhythmically from side to side, foward and back, lying prone on a level bed, and later on a tilted one, and moving the body through various positions.

The final exercise in every prescribed workout involves lying crosswise and face down on a bed, then lowering the torso toward the floor.

All but the last of these exercises should be accompanied by tapping the entire chest surface with the fingertips of both hands — a further aid in moving clogged mucus so it can be coughed up.

Dr. Edward Bergossky of the NYU rehabilitation institute, says:

"Who returns to work depends on the job. I have many severely advanced patients who still can do desk work, using every crutch to keep going."

Dr. George Wright of St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland Ohio, has some additional rehabilitation ideas:

"Doctors and families of such patients," he says, "can counsel with them, learn their abilities and what life has for them in the future. Some of these people try to go to work when they shouldn't. They want to be the breadwinner, but they may put too much strain on their hearts.

"Some of them don't have the knowledge, and the courage, to quit working.

"Also, when these patients are sitting quietly, they look okay, so sometimes, their families and friends don't believe they're sick — and they accuse them of goldbricking."

Wright, a clinician, also does research exploring the possible causes of emphysema.

He says there's no evidence yet that such things as cigarette smoking, air pollution, or infections, actually cause the disease, at least by themselves.

Possibly, he says, a double, or even triple, causative mechanism is at work in emphysema — requiring an "inciting cause"- such as an irritant agent of some type — but also demanding that there be some lung tissue defect, inborn or otherwise, in those individuals exposed to the irritant.

"To cause a given disease, you've got to have the agent, and also the man who will respond to the agent in an untoward fashion," he says, adding: "It takes two to tango."

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
GR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where do the Laplanders live?

A—The approximately 33,000 Lapps inhabit northern Sweden, Norway, Finland and the Kola Peninsula of Russia. Most Lapps are nomads who follow herds of reindeer for subsistence.

Q—What is the difference between an arboretum and a nursery?

A—An arboretum is a place for the cultivation, study, and enjoyment of trees; a nursery is a place for raising trees to use elsewhere in landscaping and forestry.

Q—Which is the world's northernmost capital city?

A—Reykjavik, capital of Iceland.

Q—Which president once blocked the annexation of Hawaii to the United States?

A—President Grover Cleveland, in 1893, blocked this on the grounds of American collusion.

Q—For what book was John F. Kennedy awarded the Pulitzer Prize?

A—"Profiles in Courage," published in 1956. It is a biographical work chronicling decisive moments in the lives of the great figures of American history.

Q—How many arms has an octopus?

Eight and only eight, never more and never less—in contrast to its relative the squid which has 10.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY

YOUR CHOICE
$2.99 YD.
54"/56" WIDE

Whip up
a fall wardrobe and save!

Our famous Wonder Washable Wool and wool-mohair-nylon fancies!

Choose Wonder Washable Wool, a soft flannel treated to DuPont's Ze-Set for machine washability*, in a palette of solid hues! Or, wool-mohair-nylon blends in scores of plaids, stripes, checks and patterns . . . all coordinating!

CHARGE IT! Penney's is open Mon. 9 til 8 p.m.
Tues. through Fri. 9 til 5:30; Sat. 9 til 8 p.m.

have you forgotten something?

Check again that big cash saving offer you received in the mail from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It's your chance to get one of the world's 20 best newspapers ...the Post-Dispatch at big, big savings! If you've misplaced the offer, write or call the Post-Dispatch Circulation Department. Don't delay. This offer is for a limited time only. Start getting the Post-Dispatch in your home every day!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
1133 FRANKLIN AVENUE ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63101
TELEPHONE MAin 1-1111

Dr. Robert S. Nash

Nash to Offer Counseling

Dr. Robert S. Nash announced today that in addition to his regular chiropractic practice, he will offer counseling, primarily that associated with marital, family and social relationships, and child psychology.

He attended New York University and New York community college, the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida and Logan college, where he graduated summa cum laude. In addition to his doctorate in chiropractic, Dr. Nash holds a bachelor of science degree. He has completed a training program conducted by a St. Louis psychologist.

Dr. Nash was on the staff of the Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla., in the psychiatric division and also served a two year residency in a St. Louis clinic, specializing in emotional disorders.

Egg-Throwing Youth Shot by Police Judge

DEEPWATER, Mo. (AP) — Four youths tried to liven up Deepwater by throwing eggs at the police judge and one of them was wounded in the right hip early Sunday.

A .38 caliber bullet broke the leg of James G. Simmons, 17, who was taken to the hospital at Clinton.

No charge has been filed against either Police Judge Ewing Johnson, 73, or Simmons and his companions, Danny King, Billy Sapp and Johnny Hill.

Sheriff Wilbur Schmidt said Judge Johnson fired a revolver after Simmons hit the judge with two eggs.

Schmidt quoted Simmons as saying: "I went up to the front door (of Johnson's home) and knocked. When Mr. Johnson came out, I stepped out from behind a tree and threw two or three eggs. Then I turned and ran and he shot me." The other three ran away.

Judge Johnson, a retired Chicago manufacturer, said "all I wanted was peace and quiet. And recently all I've had is trouble.

"My wife is sickly. These kids have come up any number of times and pounded on my door in the middle of the night with lead pipe, or thrown rocks or eggs at the house.

"There's a gang of them, and a lot of their parents back them up. They come up and say that they are juveniles and the hell with you, you can't touch us."

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

One heartening thing about our young folks is that some day they'll grow out of their teens.

* * *

Good neighbors are folks who never buy a car fancier than yours.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..... Editor
Jerry Wilson ..... Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton ..... Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Joyce Staggs ..... Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.
MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION 1966 AFFILIATE MEMBER

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES —
Classified, per word 6c
Display Advertising, per inch $1.12
Reading Notices, per line 20c
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All Subscriptions payable in Advance
By Carrier, 35c per week
By Mail, Where Carrier service is not available.
1 Year $15.00
6 Months ..... $ 8.00
3 Months ..... $ 5.00

Divorces Granted At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD --Judge Arthur U. Goodman Jr. heard these cases in circuit court Tuesday.

Peggy Kennison vs. Woodrow Kennison, divorce: plaintiff awarded divorce.

Lucious Flowers vs. Jellian Flowers, divorce: plaintiff awarded divorce.

Julia Kay Cato Mekan vs. Gene Edward Mekan, annulment: application for disqualification of regular judge sustained. Hon. Roy W. McGhee requested and designated to try this case as special judge.

Orlin Garner et al vs. J. E. Heflin et al, quiet title: all pending motions set for Sept. 19, 1966.

Lay Cannon vs. Sheila Cannon, divorce: plaintiff awarded decree of divorce. Defendant awarded custody of four minor children and $65 monthly in advance for support of said children while in her custody. All subject to temporary custody in plaintiff and visitation rights as set out in agreement filed. Property settlement filed and approved.

Hilda Marie Roussel vs. Kenneth Roussel, divorce: plaintiff awarded decree of divorce with custody of two minor children, $45 monthly in advance for support of Robert Arthur Roussel and $150 monthly in advance for support and education of Kenneth Keith Roussel Jr. while he is attending college.

Floyde Ray Pittle charged with operating automobile without consent of owner, waived formal arraignment and pleaded guilty as charged. Passed to Oct. 3 and referred to state probation and parole officer for presentence investigation and report.

William Thomas charged with driving while intoxicated, waived formal arraignment and pleaded guilty, driving privileges revoked. On recommendation of prosecuting attorney the punishment of defendant was assessed at imprisonment in custody of department of correction for a term of two years. The charge of leaving scene of accident was dismissed by state, defendant having been sentenced on the previous charge.

The case of Jerry Lockhart, charged with felonious assault, was dismissed at cost of defendant.

Information was filed in the case of Jewell Goodon, charged with felonious assault.

Judy Rice, b/n/f Jessie Rice vs. Phillip Bells, damages: defendants motion for judgment overruled. Plaintiff's motion for new trial sustained because of error in giving of instruction.

Daisy Brown vs. Fred R. Brown, divorce: set for Oct. 13.

In the case of Billy Gromer and Claude Cook, charged with stealing more than $50, Billy Gromer was placed on probation under supervision for two years, and until further order. Probation of Claude Cook was revoked and terminated for refusal to abide by conditions thereof. Capias ordered for said defendant.

In the case of Jimmy Roy Pennington, charged with tampering with automobile, probation of Pennington was revoked and terminated for refusal to comply with conditions thereof. Capias warrant issued for defendant.

The case of Cecil Pickey, charged with felonious assault, was reset by agreement on Oct. 31.

The case of Eddie White and Frank C. Watson, charged with grand larceny, was dismissed by state.

Scott County Milling Co., vs. Wood Taylor, d/b/a/ Taylor Gin Co., contract: defendant's motion to dismiss or for more definite statement over-ruled. Defendant allowed 20 days in which to file answer.

Sue Owens Watson vs. Gary Marice Watson, divorce: motion reset for Dec. 5.

R. E. Ross vs. O. R. Lockaby, account: dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Bessie Gill bs. D. L. Harrison, damages: defendant withdraws motion for new trial.

Don Summers vs. Luther Whitaker, damages: motion for examination of judgement debtor filed by plaintiff and sustained. Defendant ordered to appear on Sept. 19 for examination.

Liberty Loan vs. J. H. Bruce and Anna M. Bruce, note: Kenneth L. Dement by leave withdraws as attorney for defendant.

Elvin Smythe vs. Farmers Insurance Exchange, on policy: dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant per stipulation filed.

Audrey M. Rose et al vs. Charles W. Smell, damages: dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant per stipulation filed.

The following cases were filed:

C. E. Freeman vs. Opal Freeman divorce.

State vs. Jewell Goodon, felonious assault.

State vs. William Thomas Robinson, leaving scene of accident.

State vs. William Thomas Robinson, driving behicle while intoxicated.

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. vs. James E. Ward and Wayne Willington, damages.

A CROWD of 200 members and friends of the newly formed Trinity Baptist Church, gathered for a 30-minute ceremony, at the building site, on highway 61 at the northern city limits, Sunday afternoon.

Doctors Working Busily To Arrest Emphysema

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the battle against emphysema, a dread lung disease, doctors are using such diverse equipment as treadmills and plastic table tennis balls. But thus far scientists don't even know the basic cause of the ailment now among the nation's top cripplers. The following last of four articles on emphysema details recent treatments.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) —Light a match, hold it six inches in front of your mouth — and blow!

Make sure you blow with your mouth fully open. Don't purse your lips.

If you can't douse the flame, you may be a victim of a potentially lethal lung disease called emphysema — and you should consult your doctor promptly.

Even if you pass the match test, but have been suffering, even occasionally, for shortness of breath—and have been telling yourself: "Guess it's just because I'm not as young as I used to be!"-- you'd better see your doctor anyway. It may save your life.

If your doctor is suspicious — and facilities are available in your community — you may be referred to a hospital or university medical center where there's special equipment to help diagnose this enigmatic malady.

But, says Dr. Albert Roberts, chief of the U.S. Public Health Service Chronic Respiratory Diseases Program:

"Nearly one-half of the nation's hospitals, and even some important medical centers, are not equipped to do an adequate job" in detecting emphysema and its satellite cohorts.

A key testing instrument is a respirometer used in such centers as Minneapolis' Mt. Sinai Hospital.

With a clamp attached to your nostrils, you breathe into a valved mouthpiece linked by tubes to a tank device. The tank contains a hollow cylinder, closed at the top, floating in water. Your exhaled breath causes the cylinder to rise — and a pen attached to it writes lines on a graph paper.

Once your lung capacity is gauged—that is, how much air you can breathe in and out, over and above air already abnormally trapped in there — attendants test you on:

How fast can you empty your lungs — especially, how much can you exhale in the first second?

Normal persons exhale at least 70 per cent in that first second; emphysema suffers score much lower.

A workout on a stationary bicycle is another test. The patient has a tube inserted in an arm artery so doctors can measure oxygen and noxious carbon dioxide in his blood upon exertion. Some hospital use a treadmill.

At Triboro Hospital, Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y., doctors related plans to use portable respirometers set up in mobile vans ticketed for a community survey of possible obstructive breathing difficulties among apparently healthy working men.

The Long Island study — to get under way this month —will be the first attempt to determine whether early, or potential, victims of emphysema can have it arrested, so as to prevent "the usually progressive and devastating effects of the disease."

Men showing suspicious signs will be asked to attend a special clinic at least monthly.

If the Long Island study works out, the Public Health Service — sponsoring the study — would attempt to have such preventive clinics established nationally. Moreover, in the future, you might be able to get a breathing test at a mobile station, just like chest X-rays are now available.

So, now you've found out you have emphysema.

The doctors will prescribe treatment including use of a breathing machine. Exercises to help drain any surplus mucus from bronchial tubes, and medications to help open clogged airways — the extent of treatment for average, established cases, plus use of portable oxygen tanks sometimes.

But rehabilitation, even of very severe cases, is possible.

The Public Health Service says two pioneering studies in pulmonary rehabilitation — at New York University's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; and Moss Rehabilitation Hospital and Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia — have suggested:

"Nearly 50 per cent of the severely disabled patients of chronic respiratory disease can be helped to the point of self-sufficiency, and in many cases to the point of returning to mostly sedentary work."

The breathing exercises are designed primarily to make patients accent belly breathing — that is, using the diaphragm, the abdominal muscle just beneath the lungs, to a greater extent than breathing by expanding the chest.

In one breathing exercise, the patient lies prone, breathes against the pressure of his hand on his belly. Later, he uses a sandbag, or other weights.

A variation, in the walking position, is to wrap a cloth around your belly, like a night club dancer, hold one end in each hand, allow the cloth to relax as you inhale and expand the abdomen, then squeeze it as you exhale.

Postural drainage exercises are designed as important adjuncts of medications you have for dilating mucus - clogged bronchial tubes, or for actually breaking up mucus in a detergent - like action nicknamed "wetting down the bronchial tree."

Incidentally, such medications can be applied by hand operated squirt guns directed at the open mouth, or by hand held nebulizers powered by a tire pump.

Postural drainage exercises enlist the aid of gravity in helping clear mucus from airways. But, since the bronchial tubes twist in all directions, the body must be moved in various ways including:

Sitting on a stool and moving the torso rhythmically from side to side, foward and back, lying prone on a level bed, and later on a tilted one, and moving the body through various positions.

The final exercise in every prescribed workout involves lying crosswise and face down on a bed, then lowering the torso toward the floor.

All but the last of these exercises should be accompanied by tapping the entire chest surface with the fingertips of both hands — a further aid in moving clogged mucus so it can be coughed up.

Dr. Edward Bergossky of the NYU rehabilitation institute, says:

"Who returns to work depends on the job. I have many severely advanced patients who still can do desk work, using every crutch to keep going."

Dr. George Wright of St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, has some additional rehabilitation ideas:

"Doctors and families of such patients," he says, "can counsel with them, learn their abilities and what life has for them in the future. Some of these people try to go to work when they shouldn't. They want to be the breadwinner, but they may put too much strain on their hearts.

"Some of them don't have the knowledge, and the courage, to quit working.

"Also, when these patients are sitting quietly, they look okay, so sometimes, their families and friends don't believe they're sick — and they accuse them of goldbricking."

Wright, a clinician, also does research exploring the possible causes of emphysema.

He says there's no evidence yet that such things as cigarette smoking, air pollution, or infections, actually cause the disease, at least by themselves.

Possibly, he says, a double, or even triple, causative mechanism is at work in emphysema — requiring an "inciting cause" — such as an irritant agent of some type — but also demanding that there be some lung tissue defect, inborn or otherwise, in those individuals exposed to the irritant.

"To cause a given disease, you've got to have the agent, and also the man who will respond to the agent in an untoward fashion," he says, adding: "It takes two to tango."

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
GR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where do the Laplanders live?

A—The approximately 33,000 Lapps inhabit northern Sweden, Norway, Finland and the Kola Peninsula of Russia. Most Lapps are nomads who follow herds of reindeer for subsistence.

Q—What is the difference between an arboretum and a nursery?

A—An arboretum is a place for the cultivation, study, and enjoyment of trees; a nursery is a place for raising trees to use elsewhere in landscaping and forestry.

Q—Which is the world's northernmost capital city?

A—Reykjavik, capital of Iceland.

Q—Which president once blocked the annexation of Hawaii to the United States?

A—President Grover Cleveland, in 1893, blocked this on the grounds of American collusion.

Q—For what book was John F. Kennedy awarded the Pulitzer Prize?

A—"Profiles in Courage," published in 1956. It is a biographical work chronicling decisive moments in the lives of the great figures of American history.

Q—How many arms has an octopus?

Eight and only eight, never more and never less—in contrast to its relative the squid which has 10.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY

YOUR CHOICE
$2.99 YD.
54"/56" WIDE

Whip up
a fall wardrobe and save!

Our famous Wonder Washable Wool and wool-mohair-nylon fancies!

Choose Wonder Washable Wool, a soft flannel treated to DuPont's Ze-Set for machine washability*, in a palette of solid hues! Or, wool-mohair-nylon blends in scores of plaids, stripes, checks and patterns . . . all coordinating!

CHARGE IT! Penney's is open Mon. 9 til 8 p.m.
Tues. through Fri. 9 til 5:30; Sat. 9 til 8 p.m.

have you forgotten something?

Check again that big cash saving offer you received in the mail from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It's your chance to get one of the world's 20 best newspapers ...the Post-Dispatch at big, big savings! If you've misplaced the offer, write or call the Post-Dispatch Circulation Department. Don't delay. This offer is for a limited time only. Start getting the Post-Dispatch in your home every day!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
1133 FRANKLIN AVENUE ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63101
TELEPHONE MAin 1-1111

THE OFFICIAL RECORD—

ARRESTS OF NEGROES AND WHITES

	Arrests per million persons in 1965		Ratio of Negro rate to white rate
	Negroes	Whites	
Murder and nonnegligent manslaughter	306	24	12.8 to 1
Negligent manslaughter	45	17	2.6 to 1
Forcible rape	386	40	9.7 to 1
Robbery	1,863	148	12.6 to 1
Aggravated assault	3,021	291	10.4 to 1
Other assaults	6,057	1,042	5.8 to 1
Burglary	4,932	1,055	4.7 to 1
Larceny	9,074	2,211	4.1 to 1
Auto theft	2,180	573	3.8 to 1
Forgery and counterfeiting	450	194	2.3 to 1
Fraud	682	365	1.9 to 1
Embezzlement	80	52	1.5 to 1
Stolen property (receiving, possessing)	451	90	5.0 to 1
Vandalism	1,328	586	2.3 to 1
Weapons possession	2,167	203	10.7 to 1
Prostitution	1,454	113	12.9 to 1
Other sex offenses	1,137	345	3.3 to 1
Narcotic violations	997	165	6.0 to 1
Gambling	5,300	177	29.9 to 1
Offenses against family	1,628	352	4.6 to 1
Drunken driving	3,220	1,680	1.9 to 1
Liquor-law violations	2,639	1,174	2.2 to 1
Drunkenness	29,269	9,561	3.1 to 1
Disorderly conduct	14,835	2,788	5.3 to 1
Vagrancy	2,327	745	3.1 to 1
All other offenses (except traffic)	15,575	4,897	3.2 to 1
TOTAL OF ALL ARRESTS	111,404	28,887	3.9 to 1

Source: "Uniform Crime Reports—1965," issued by FBI

Copyright © 1966, U. S. News & World Report, Inc.

The Rise in Crime : What The Police Records Show

SOARING CRIME RATES have raised questions in the minds of many Americans. In recent months, "U.S. News & World Report" has received numerous letters from its readers asking such questions as these: Who commits the crimes? Are Negroes committing more than their share? What is the crime picture, by race?

In response to such queries, members of the staff of "U.S. News & World Report" went to official records - the "Uniform Crime Reports - 1965" - issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

This publication includes a table showing the number of arrests reported to the FBI last year, broken down by race-the number of whites and the number of Negroes arrested.

The totals include reports from 4,043 agencies covering a population of 112 million whites and 12.1 million Negroes-about two thirds of the nation's total population. Some localities did not report arrests by race.

The FBI reports do not show convictions by race-only arrests.

When the FBI's arrest totals are reduced to the numbers of arrests per million persons of each race in the population covered, then the arrest rates of the two races can be compared.

What the figures show is this:

The arrest rate among Negroes for all types of offenses is nearly four times as high as the rate among whites.

For violent crimes, the Negro rate is much higher-almost 13 times as high as the white rate for murder and robbery, about 10 times as high for forcible rape, aggravated assault and illegal possession of weapons.

Analysts of crime statistics point out that there are factors besides race to be considered in such comparisons:

Negroes are heavily concentrated in big cities, where crime rates are higher than in other areas.

Among Negroes, as compared with whites, there is proportionately more poverty and less education-both known to be factors in producing crime.

In a time when youths are committing a large and growing share of the crimes, there is a larger proportion of youths among the Negro population than there is among the whites.

The arrest rates, by race, for various types of offenses are set out in the chart on this page. U. S. News & World Report.

New Hope to Raise Revenues

JEFFERSON CITY AP - In the desperate attempt to find new revenue without raising taxes, a couple of hopeful new lights have appeared.

Both are being examined by the Legislative Committee on Fiscal Affairs and the State Tax Study Commission.

One involves revision of Missouri's archaic escheats law, which requires unclaimed money from estates to lie dormant for 21 years before it reverts to the state.

The other is a new method of collecting the state sales tax, the state's biggest income producer.

Both are controversial and could arouse big storms in the 1967 Legislature.

About 10 years ago, former Rep. George D. Young, D-Howard County, attempted to modernize the escheats law. his bill aroused immediate opposition from bankers who had been reaping a profit on the unclaimed funds.

Young got his bill out of committee but it never got out of the House. The local banker who calls up his representative about legislation speaks with a powerful voice.

But in recent years several states, including Illinois, have revised their unclaimed property laws and it has meant a big increase in revenue to the states.

As far as sales tax collections are concerned, Missouri is in the impossible situation of not being able to pay for enough auditors to check the transactions of every retailer.

One solution, adopted by Pennsylvania and some other states, is a sampling system. The state sets the time when the auditors go in, unknown to the retailer, and the auditors check every transaction during the day.

This is done several times a month to get a fair sample, and the retailers are billed according to the average discovered.

The retailers like it because it saves them the complications of keeping books on every sale. The state likes it because 1 it increases their revenue and 2 it frees their auditors to make more investigations.

Here in Missouri a Department of Revenue auditor dropped in unexpectedly on an atuomobile dealer and discovered he had not reported about $75,000 worth of taxes.

It probably will take a lawsuit to collect the money, but if this practice were adopted on a statewide basis, wouldn't it pay off in more revenue at no increase in taxes?

After all, that is what the administration of Gov. Warren Hearnes is looking for.

And the legislative committee investigating ways to finance capital improvements without a tax increase is looking for the same thing.

Don't be surprised if these subjects become issues for the 1967 Legislature to decide.

Captain Naturalized

MIAMI, Fla. AP - Byron Voutsinas, captain of the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle when it burned and sank on a Miami-Nassau trip, has been granted U.S. citizenship. He was a citizen of Greece.

Indian Helpers

AUGUSTA, Maine AP - The first six VISTA volunteers assigned to help Maine Indians will arrive here next Monday, Gov. John H. Reed reported. VISTA is the domestic equivalent of the Peace Corps.

Potashnick Quits Japanese Job

SHIZUOKA, Japan, Sept. 9 - The R. B. Potashnick Construction Co., of Missouri has withdrawn from the building of part of a super highway linking Tokyo with Nagaya City in central Japan.

The company, which became the first American construction company to win an international bidding to take part in the construction of the Tomei super expressway last year, pulled out of the project effective Wednesday.

The Japan Highway Public Corp. said Potashnick transferred its right to build the 3217-meter road in Shizuoka prefeoture to the Sato Kogyo Co. of Tokyo.

The corporation declined to give any reason for the sudden withdrawal of the American company.

Company representatives were not available for comment.

The corporation said Potashnick's construction work fell behind schedule and it finally stopped construction last Aug. 10.

Hearnes Wins Support from Democrats

JEFFERSON CITY AP - A special committee working on the November Democratic platform decided Saturday to endorse the program of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, including his pledge of no new taxes.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro, the chairman, said the committee had to start from scratch because most of the governor's recommendations two years ago were adopted by the legislature.

One exception was a plank to do away with the two-thirds requirement for bond elections. Blackwell said the committee was working on a similar plank this time but had not decided what the exact recommendation would be.

The governor sat in with the committee briefly to present his ideas.

Details of the platform will not be known until the biennial convention next Tuesday to reorganize the state committee and adopt a platform for the general election campaign.

A similar Republican committee already has agreed on the basic planks of the GOP platform.

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms listed below:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON

SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Jobless Pay Jumps in State

JEFFERSON CITY AP - Model changeovers in the automobile industry and strikes in the air craft industry and the building trades caused a jump in benefit payments to jobless Missourians in August.

Herman Julien, director of the Employment Security Division, reported today unemployment payments rose 118 per cent over July, an increase of $1,612,843 to $2,974,254. The rise over August of last year was 66 per cent or $1,179,906.

Julien pointed out unemployment are not available to persons directly involved in a labor dispute but many employes were laid off because of the strikes.

Initial claims, regarded as an index to new unemployment, numbered 32,891 in August, ago. That was an increase of 8,834 over July.

WEATHER REVIEW

The WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	70	40	
Albuquerque, cloudy	84	56	
Atlanta, clear	84	64	
Bismarck, clear	90	64	
Boise, cloudy	81	50	
Boston, clear	74	53	
Buffalo, clear	68	44	
Chicago, cloudy	84	62	
Cincinnati, cloudy	85	64	
Cleveland, cloudy	78	57	
Denver, cloudy	87	53	.03
Des Moines, clear	84	58	
Detroit, clear	81	58	
Fairbanks, cloudy	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	78	66	
Helena, cloudy	85	57	.04
Honolulu, clear	92	78	
Indianapolis, cloudy	84	59	
Jacksonville, cloudy	85	72	
Juneau, cloudy	59	45	
Kansas City, clear	85	64	
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	65	
Louisville, cloudy	79	66	
Memphis, cloudy	74	68	.24
Miami, cloudy	86	78	.15
Milwaukee, clear	76	52	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	78	65	
New York, cloudy	82	60	
Okla. City, cloudy	72	62	
Omaha, clear	81	60	
Philadelphia, cloudy	86	64	
Phoenix, cloudy	98	76	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	59	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	74	51	
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	66	51	.41
Rapid City, cloudy	92	59	
Richmond, cloudy	87	58	
St. Louis, cloudy	82	64	.30
Salt Lk. City, clear	82	60	.01
San Diego, cloudy	71	64	
San Fran., clear	64	55	
Seattle, cloudy	58	48	.15
Tampa, rain	83	72	.18
Washington, cloudy	86	63	
Winnipeg, clear	74	60	

(M—Missing)

Office Booby Trap Turns out Deadly Explosive

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — For 25 years a black metal box was attached to the safe at Mrs. Hazel C. Ryan's insurance agency. The box was supposed to discourage safecrackers.

Someone started a rumor last week that the box contained nitroglycerine. Mrs. Ryan had always thought it was tear gas, but she didn't know definitely.

An Army bomb disposal squad was called from Ft. Riley, Kan.

Work halted on an urban renewal project, which included razing of Mrs. Ryan's building.

A move to evacuate residents of the area was called off, only because police thought it would produce needless panic.

The Army man found the device was loaded with 15 ounces of nitroglycerine and was positioned so that any attempt to break the safe by drill, punch or blow torch would have set it off.

"Fifteen ounces of nitro not only would have discouraged a safecracker for keeps, but it would also have blown up the entire building," Lt. James E. Hawley said. He is commanding officer of the explosives disposal unit at Ft. Riley.

Hawley and three men removed the booby trap.

"You should have seen the hole that thing left in the demolition range at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base where we exploded it," Hawley said.

"Good heavens!" Mrs. Ryan said on hearing the news, "we used to live above the office."

Conrad, Gordon Most Talkative Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. AP — Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. talk a lot; so much, in fact, as to challenge ground controllers to squeeze a word in edgewise as the two whip through space in Gemini 11.

"You know I've never been quiet," said Navy Cmdr. Conrad. "And, neither has Dick."

Conrad, "Pete" to all who know him, proved this during his eight-day Gemini 5 trip with Air Force Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. last year. He unofficially became the poet laureate of space, with the ditties he composed — and even sang.

They could prove to be the most talkative astronaut team, following probably the most laconic. Gemini 10 pilots John W. Young and Michael Collins had to be coaxed into chit-chat during parts of their 44-orbit journey in July.

Gemini 11 was set to begin its three-day trip from Cape Kennedy, Fla., today.

Not only do Conrad and Gordon possess similarly effervescent personalities, they have many other things in common that make them a natural team to man a cramped spaceship:

—Both are dyed-in-the-wool Navy men, making the first all-Navy Gemini crew. Conrad has a big tattoo of an anchor, stars and initials of the U.S. Navy on his upper left arm.

—Both have large families. Gordon is the father of six children, including four boys; Conrad has four sons.

—Each is 36. Conrad turned 36 on June 2, Gordon will be 37 Oct. 5.

—Both originally applied for the astronaut program at the same time, while members of the same naval fighter squadron. Conrad was elected to the space corps a year before Gordon, in 1962.

Gordon laughingly puts it this way ("We have pretty much the same personality. He can tell me to go to hell, just as I can tell him to go to hell."

A native of Seattle, Wash., Gordon was graduated from the University of Washington in 1951.

"I was an enlisted man in the Naval Reserve — a weekend warrior — while going to college," Gordon said, explaining how he chose a Navy career the year he graduated. "I decided to go ahead and join, especially since it was about that time, draft and all."

He went into flight training — "right off the bat, as a cadet," he recalls.

"Later, I was associated with a lot of people in test pilot work, and I decided I'd like to do this myself, so I applied for the Navy test pilot school at Patuxent River, Md.," Gordon said. It was at this school he met Conrad in 1958.

In May 1961, Gordon set a speed record of 869 miles an hour and a transcontinental speed record of 2 hours and 47 minutes, flying a Navy jet from Los Angeles to New York.

Both served in Fighter Squadron 96 at the Miramar, Calif., Naval Air Station, when they applied for jobs as astronauts.

Conrad is the smallest astronaut, standing 5 feet 6 and shy of 150 pounds. He seems to be happy-go-lucky most of the time, but get him on the subject of careers and he'll let you know what he thinks.

"I used to be narrow-minded enough to think that everyone who didn't like to fly was stupid," he said firmly. "I've changed my mind now.

"I don't think flying in space is any different than the guy down here inventing artificial hearts. The thing that counts is that you like what you're doing. I don't care what it is.

"There are a lot of people in this country working for all the wrong reasons — for the dollar. They'd sell toilet seats if it paid more than doing what they really wanted to."

Born in Philadelphia, Conrad was graduated from Princeton University in 1953 with a degree in aeronautical engineering. His parents are divorced. His mother, now Mrs. Francis V. Sargent, lives in Haverford, Pa., and his father, Charles Conrad Sr., in Sarasota, Fla.

Conrad and the former Jane DuBose, a rancher's daughter from Uvalde, Tex., married the day he graduated from college, and a few days later he joined the Navy to become a flier. Their children are Peter, 11; Thomas, 9; Andrew, 7, and Christopher, 5.

Gordon married the former Barbara Jean Field of Freeland, Wash., two years after he joined the Navy. Their children are Carleen, 12; Richard, 10; Lawrence, 8; Thomas, 7; James, 6, and Diane, 5. His mother, a widow, resides in Seattle.

Jurors Favor Acquital of Peace Corpsman

By DENNIS NEELD

MWANZA, Tanzania (AP) — The two-man jury of a Tanzanian court recommended today that American Peace Corps volunteer Bill Haywood Kinsey be found innocent of murdering his wife, Peverley. The final verdict is up to the presiding judge.

The two, an American and an African, both found that Mrs. Kinsey, 23, died March 27 as a result of an accidental fall from a rock.

Kinsey, 25, of Washington, N.C., has been on trial for his life for 15 days. The prosecution alleged that Kinsey bludgeoned Peverley to death with a length of iron pipe during a picnic on Impala Hill, two miles from the Tanzanian town of Maswa where they both taught school. Peverley was from Riverside, Conn.

The assessors, as the jurors are known, told the court there was no evidence to support the prosecution's contention that Peverley had been unfaithful to her husband that that this was a motive for the alleged crime.

"I find the accused not guilty of the charge against him" declared assessor Gail Bagley, 46, a soil conservation expert of Elsberry, Mo. "My opinion is that it was an obvious accident beyond any doubt."

"I believe the accused not guilty and there should be a clear acquittal on the ground of accident," declared the second assessor, Tanzanian economist Fred Mugobi, 27, "I believe the fall took place as the accused has said."

Judge Harold Platt, a Briton, told the court he would give his verdict on Saturday.

LOVELY, BLUE-EYED, five-feet-four Rebecca Alkire, 17, of Circleville, Ohio, poses majestically after being crowned "Miss America Teen-Ager" of Palisade, N. J. The young beauty won the title from 70 national finalists and plans to attend Ohio State University in the fall.

WOOLWORTH'S COSMETIC AND TOILETRY SALE

SAVE 42¢

Lanolin Plus - Reg. 99c
SPRAY DEODORANT
57¢
Neat, dries instantly . . . will not run or drip. Provides active, long-lasting protection.

SAVE 36¢

Lanolin Plus - Reg. 99c
CREME RINSE
63¢
Leaves hair soft and silky, helps take out tangles — makes hair easier to manage. 16 oz.

SAVE 36¢

Lanolin Plus - Reg. 99c
CASTILE SHAMPOO
63¢
Has special hair-conditioning action... perfect for all types of hair. 16 oz. size bottle.

SAVE 36¢

Lanolin Plus - Reg. 99c
EGG SHAMPOO
63¢
A richly lathering shampoo for all types of hair. Contains 2% fresh whole egg. 16 oz. size.

SAVE 84¢

Lanolin Plus - Reg. 1.50
GLYCERINE & ROSEWATER
66¢
In the original formula. Soothes, smooths, softens hands, face and body. 12 oz. size bottle.

SAVE 1.26

Lanolin Plus - Reg. 2.25
HAND LOTION
99¢
12 oz. bottle with pump. Contains miraculous lanolin for luxuriously soft hands.

Lanolin Plus - Regularly 99c
HAIR SPRAY SET
America's most popular hair spray in regular or hard-to-hold formula. Beauty conditions as it holds hair styles softly.
2 for 97¢

SAVE 1.71

Lanolin Plus - Reg. $3
LIQUID with DEW-O-GEN
1.29
Brings the quick beauty benefits of lanolin to your skin. Lubricates and softens.

SAVE 1.04

Hazel Bishop - Reg. 1.75
LIQUID MAKE-UP
71¢
New emollient make-up in 5 satin shades... light in texture ... ich in moisturizers. 2 oz.

SAVE 46¢

Hazel Bishop - Reg. 69c
NAIL ENAMEL
23¢
Protects and beautifies your nails! Choose your favorite shade from our wide selection.

SAVE 42¢

Hazel Bishop - Reg. 81
EYE MASCARA
58¢
Easy-to-apply! Create longer lashes with creamy, smearproof formula. Plastic case.

SAVE 42¢

Hazel Bishop - Reg. 81
LIPSTICK
58¢
Your choice of six fashion coordinated autumn shades in a strikingly designed plastic case.

SAVE 63¢

Hazel Bishop - Reg. 82
QUICK TOUCH MAKE-UP
1.37
New compact make-up with luxurious lambsdown puffer... the newest way to touch-up!

SAVE 76¢

Hazel Bishop - Reg. 1.75
CAKE EYELINER KIT
99¢
New long-wearing eye accent with natural fur brush. In its own stylish plastic case.

SAVE 76¢

Hazel Bishop - Reg. 1.75
SHADE 'N SHADOW
99¢
Beauty buy! Two glamourous eye-shadows with special velvet soft applicator. Plastic case.

SAVE 63¢

Hazel Bishop - Reg. 82
EYELASHES
1.37
Imported, handmade lashes of 100% human hair. Pre-trimmed, feathered, glued.

SAVE 32¢

Reg. 89c Plus White
TOOTH PASTE
57¢
Helps remove tobacco, food and other superficial stains. Restores brightness. 3¼ oz. size.

THE OFFICIAL RECORD—

ARRESTS OF NEGROES AND WHITES

	Arrests per million persons in 1965		Ratio of Negro rate to white rate
	Negroes	Whites	
Murder and nonnegligent manslaughter	306	24	12.8 to 1
Negligent manslaughter	45	17	2.6 to 1
Forcible rape	386	40	9.7 to 1
Robbery	1,863	148	12.6 to 1
Aggravated assault	3,021	291	10.4 to 1
Other assaults	6,057	1,042	5.8 to 1
Burglary	4,932	1,055	4.7 to 1
Larceny	9,074	2,211	4.1 to 1
Auto theft	2,180	573	3.8 to 1
Forgery and counterfeiting	450	194	2.3 to 1
Fraud	682	365	1.9 to 1
Embezzlement	80	52	1.5 to 1
Stolen property (receiving, possessing)	451	90	5.0 to 1
Vandalism	1,328	586	2.3 to 1
Weapons possession	2,167	203	10.7 to 1
Prostitution	1,454	113	12.9 to 1
Other sex offenses	1,137	345	3.3 to 1
Narcotic violations	997	165	6.0 to 1
Gambling	5,300	177	29.9 to 1
Offenses against family	1,628	352	4.6 to 1
Drunken driving	3,220	1,680	1.9 to 1
Liquor-law violations	2,639	1,174	2.2 to 1
Drunkenness	29,269	9,561	3.1 to 1
Disorderly conduct	14,835	2,788	5.3 to 1
Vagrancy	2,327	745	3.1 to 1
All other offenses (except traffic)	15,575	4,897	3.2 to 1
TOTAL OF ALL ARRESTS	111,404	28,887	3.9 to 1

Source: "Uniform Crime Reports - 1965," issued by FBI

Copyright © 1966, U. S. News & World Report, Inc.

The Rise in Crime : What The Police Records Show

SOARING CRIME RATES have raised questions in the minds of many Americans. In recent months, "U.S. News & World Report" has received numerous letters from its readers asking such questions as these: Who commits the crimes? Are Negroes committing more than their share? What is the crime picture, by race?

In response to such queries, members of the staff of "U.S. News & World Report" went to official records - the "Uniform Crime Reports - 1965" - issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

This publication includes a table showing the number of arrests reported to the FBI last year, broken down by race-the number of whites and the number of Negroes arrested.

The totals include reports from 4,043 agencies covering a population of 112 million whites and 12.1 million Negroes-about two thirds of the nation's total population. Some localities did not report arrests by race.

The FBI reports do not show convictions by race-only arrests.

When the FBI's arrest totals are reduced to the numbers of arrests per million persons of each race in the population covered, then the arrest rates of the two races can be compared.

What the figures show is this:

The arrest rate among Negroes for all types of offenses is nearly four times as high as the rate among whites.

For violent crimes, the Negro rate is much higher-almost 13 times as high as the white rate for murder and robbery, about 10 times as high for forcible rape, aggravated assault and illegal possession of weapons.

Analysts of crime statistics point out that there are factors besides race to be considered in such comparisons:

Negroes are heavily concentrated in big cities, where crime rates are higher than in other areas.

Among Negroes, as compared with whites, there is proportionately more poverty and less education-both known to be factors in producing crime.

In a time when youths are committing a large and growing share of the crimes, there is a larger proportion of youths among the Negro population than there is among the whites.

The arrest rates, by race, for various types of offenses are set out in the chart on this page. U. S. News & World Report.

New Hope to Raise Revenues

JEFFERSON CITY AP - In the desperate attempt to find new revenue without raising taxes, a couple of hopeful new lights have appeared.

Both are being examined by the Legislative Committee on Fiscal Affairs and the State Tax Study Commission.

One involves revision of Missouri's archaic escheats law, which requires unclaimed money from estates to lie dormant for 21 years before it reverts to the state.

The other is a new method of collecting the state sales tax, the state's biggest income producer.

Both are controversial and could arouse big storms in the 1967 Legislature.

About 10 years ago, former Rep. George D. Young, D-Howard County, attempted to modernize the escheats law. his bill aroused immediate opposition from bankers who had been reaping a profit on the unclaimed funds.

Young got his bill out of committee but it never got out of the House. The local banker who calls up his representative about legislation speaks with a powerful voice.

But in recent years several states, including Illinois, have revised their unclaimed property laws and it has meant a big increase in revenue to the states.

As far as sales tax collections are concerned, Missouri is in the impossible situation of not being able to pay for enough auditors to check the transactions of every retailer.

One solution, adopted by Pennsylvania and some other states, is a sampling system. The state sets the time when the auditors go in, unknown to the retailer, and the auditors check every transaction during the day.

This is done several times a month to get a fair sample, and the retailers are billed according to the average discovered.

The retailers like it because it saves them the complications of keeping books on every sale. The state likes it because 1 it increases their revenue and 2 it frees their auditors to make more investigations.

Here in Missouri a Department of Revenue auditor dropped in unexpectedly on an atuomobile dealer and discovered he had not reported about $75,000 worth of taxes.

It probably will take a lawsuit to collect the money, but if this practice were adopted on a statewide basis, wouldn't it pay off in more revenue at no increase in taxes?

After all, that is what the administration of Gov. Warren Hearnes is looking for.

And the legislative committee investigating ways to finance capital improvements without a tax increase is looking for the same thing.

Don't be surprised if these subjects become issues for the 1967 Legislature to decide.

Captain Naturalized

MIAMI, Fla. AP - Byron Voutsinas, captain of the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle when it burned and sank on a Miami-Nassau trip, has been granted U.S. citizenship. He was a citizen of Greece.

Indian Helpers

AUGUSTA, Maine AP - The first six VISTA volunteers assigned to help Maine Indians will arrive here next Monday, Gov. John H. Reed reported. VISTA is the domestic equivalent of the Peace Corps.

Potashnick Quits Japanese Job

SHIZUOKA, Japan, Sept. 9 - The R. B. Potashnick Construction Co., of Missouri has withdrawn from the building of part of a super highway linking Tokyo with Nagaya City in central Japan.

The company, which became the first American construction company to win an international bidding to take part in the construction of the Tomei super expressway last year, pulled out of the project effective Wednesday.

The Japan Highway Public Corp. said Potashnick transferred its right to build the 3217-meter road in Shizuoka prefeoture to the Sato Kogyo Co. of Tokyo.

The corporation declined to give any reason for the sudden withdrawal of the American company.

Company representatives were not available for comment.

The corporation said Potashnick's construction work fell behind schedule and it finally stopped construction last Aug. 10.

Hearnes Wins Support from Democrats

JEFFERSON CITY AP - A special committee working on the November Democratic platform decided Saturday to endorse the program of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, including his pledge of no new taxes.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro, the chairman, said the committee had to start from scratch because most of the governor's recommendations two years ago were adopted by the legislature.

One exception was a plank to do away with the two-thirds requirement for bond elections. Blackwell said the committee was working on a similar plank this time but had not decided what the exact recommendation would be.

The governor sat in with the committee briefly to present his ideas.

Details of the platform will not be known until the biennial convention next Tuesday to reorganize the state committee and adopt a platform for the general election campaign.

A similar Republican committee already has agreed on the basic planks of the GOP platform.

Jobless Pay Jumps in State

JEFFERSON CITY AP - Model changeovers in the automobile industry and strikes in the air craft industry and the building trades caused a jump in benefit payments to jobless Missourians in August.

Herman Julien, director of the Employment Security Division, reported today unemployment payments rose 118 per cent over July, an increase of $1,612,843 to $2,974,254. The rise over August of last year was 66 per cent or $1,179,906.

Julien pointed out unemployment are not available to persons directly involved in a labor dispute but many employes were laid off because of the strikes.

Initial claims, regarded as an index to new unemployment, numbered 32,891 in August, ago. That was an increase of 8,834 over July.

WEATHER REVIEW

The WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	70	40	
Albuquerque, cloudy	84	56	
Atlanta, clear	84	64	
Bismarck, clear	90	64	
Boise, cloudy	81	50	
Boston, clear	74	53	
Buffalo, clear	68	44	
Chicago, cloudy	84	62	
Cincinnati, cloudy	85	64	
Cleveland, cloudy	78	57	
Denver, cloudy	87	53	.03
Des Moines, clear	84	58	
Detroit, clear	81	58	
Fairbanks, cloudy	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	78	66	
Helena, cloudy	85	57	.04
Honolulu, clear	92	78	
Indianapolis, cloudy	84	59	
Jacksonville, cloudy	85	72	
Juneau, cloudy	59	45	
Kansas City, clear	85	64	
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	65	
Louisville, cloudy	79	66	
Memphis, cloudy	74	68	.24
Miami, cloudy	86	78	.15
Milwaukee, clear	76	52	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	78	65	
New York, cloudy	82	60	
Okla. City, cloudy	72	62	
Omaha, clear	81	60	
Philadelphia, cloudy	86	64	
Phoenix, cloudy	98	76	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	59	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	74	51	
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	66	51	.41
Rapid City, cloudy	92	59	
Richmond, cloudy	87	58	
St. Louis, cloudy	82	64	.30
Salt Lk. City, clear	82	60	.01
San Diego, cloudy	71	64	
San Fran., clear	64	55	
Seattle, cloudy	58	48	.15
Tampa, rain	83	72	.18
Washington, cloudy	86	63	
Winnipeg, clear	74	60	

(M—Missing)

Office Booby Trap Turns out Deadly Explosive

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — For 25 years a black metal box was attached to the safe at Mrs. Hazel C. Ryan's insurance agency. The box was supposed to discourage safecrackers.

Someone started a rumor last week that the box contained nitroglycerine. Mrs. Ryan had always thought it was tear gas, but she didn't know definitely.

An Army bomb disposal squad was called from Ft. Riley, Kan.

Work halted on an urban renewal project, which included razing of Mrs. Ryan's building.

A move to evacuate residents of the area was called off, only because police thought it would produce needless panic.

The Army man found the device was loaded with 15 ounces of nitroglycerine and was positioned so that any attempt to break the safe by drill, punch or blow torch would have set it off.

"Fifteen ounces of nitro not only would have discouraged a safecracker for keeps, but it would also have blown up the entire building," Lt. James E. Hawley said. He is commanding officer of the explosives disposal unit at Ft. Riley.

Hawley and three men removed the booby trap.

"You should have seen the hole that thing left in the demolition range at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base where we exploded it," Hawley said.

"Good heavens!" Mrs. Ryan said on hearing the news, "we used to live above the office."

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms listed below:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON

SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Conrad, Gordon Most Talkative Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. AP — Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. talk a lot; so much, in fact, as to challenge ground controllers to squeeze a word in edgewise as the two whip through space in Gemini 11.

"You know I've never been quiet," said Navy Cmdr. Conrad. "And, neither has Dick."

Conrad, "Pete" to all who know him, proved this during his eight-day Gemini 5 trip with Air Force Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. last year. He unofficially became the poet laureate of space, with the ditties he composed — and even sang.

They could prove to be the most talkative astronaut team, following probably the most laconic. Gemini 10 pilots John W. Young and Michael Collins had to be coaxed into chit-chat during parts of their 44-orbit journey in July.

Gemini 11 was set to begin its three-day trip from Cape Kennedy, Fla., today.

Not only do Conrad and Gordon possess similarly effervescent personalities, they have many other things in common that make them a natural team to man a cramped spaceship:

—Both are dyed-in-the-wool Navy men, making the first all-Navy Gemini crew. Conrad has a big tattoo of an anchor, stars and initials of the U.S. Navy on his upper left arm.

—Both have large families. Gordon is the father of six children, including four boys; Conrad has four sons.

—Each is 36. Conrad turned 36 on June 2, Gordon will be 37 Oct. 5.

—Both originally applied for the astronaut program at the same time, while members of the same naval fighter squadron. Conrad was elected to the space corps a year before Gordon, in 1962.

Gordon laughingly puts it this way ("We have pretty much the same personality. He can tell me to go to hell, just as I can tell him to go to hell."

A native of Seattle, Wash., Gordon was graduated from the University of Washington in 1951.

"I was an enlisted man in the Naval Reserve — a weekend warrior — while going to college," Gordon said, explaining how he chose a Navy career the year he graduated. "I decided to go ahead and join, especially since it was about that time, draft and all."

He went into flight training — "right off the bat, as a cadet," he recalls.

"Later, I was associated with a lot of people in test pilot work, and I decided I'd like to do this myself, so I applied for the Navy test pilot school at Patuxent River, Md.," Gordon said. It was at this school he met Conrad in 1958.

In May 1961, Gordon set a speed record of 869 miles an hour and a transcontinental speed record of 2 hours and 47 minutes, flying a Navy jet from Los Angeles to New York.

Both served in Fighter Squadron 96 at the Miramar, Calif., Naval Air Station, when they applied for jobs as astronauts.

Conrad is the smallest astronaut, standing 5 feet 6 and shy of 150 pounds. He seems to be happy-go-lucky most of the time, but get him on the subject of careers and he'll let you know what he thinks.

"I used to be narrow-minded enough to think that everyone who didn't like to fly was stupid," he said firmly. "I've changed my mind now.

"I don't think flying in space is any different than the guy down here inventing artificial hearts. The thing that counts is that you like what you're doing. I don't care what it is.

"There are a lot of people in this country working for all the wrong reasons — for the dollar. They'd sell toilet seats if it paid more than doing what they really wanted to."

Born in Philadelphia, Conrad was graduated from Princeton University in 1953 with a degree in aeronautical engineering. His parents are divorced. His mother, now Mrs. Francis V. Sargent, lives in Haverford, Pa., and his father, Charles Conrad Sr., in Sarasota, Fla.

Conrad and the former Jane DuBose, a rancher's daughter from Uvalde, Tex., married the day he graduated from college, and a few days later he joined the Navy to become a flier. Their children are Peter, 11; Thomas, 9; Andrew, 7, and Christopher, 5.

Gordon married the former Barbara Jean Field of Freeland, Wash., two years after he joined the Navy. Their children are Carleen, 12; Richard, 10; Lawrence, 8; Thomas, 7; James, 6, and Diane, 5. His mother, a widow, resides in Seattle.

Jurors Favor Acquital of Peace Corpsman

By DENNIS NEELD

MWANZA, Tanzania (AP) — The two-man jury of a Tanzanian court recommended today that American Peace Corps volunteer Bill Haywood Kinsey be found innocent of murdering his wife, Peverley. The final verdict is up to the presiding judge.

The two, an American and an African, both found that Mrs. Kinsey, 23, died March 27 as a result of an accidental fall from a rock.

Kinsey, 25, of Washington, N.C., has been on trial for his life for 15 days. The prosecution alleged that Kinsey bludgeoned Peverley to death with a length of iron pipe during a picnic on Impala Hill, two miles from the Tanzanian town of Maswa where they both taught school. Peverley was from Riverside, Conn.

The assessors, as the jurors are known, told the court there was no evidence to support the prosecution's contention that Peverley had been unfaithful to her husband that that was a motive for the alleged crime.

"I find the accused not guilty of the charge against him" declared assessor Gail Bagley, 46, a soil conservation expert of Elsberry, Mo. "My opinion is that it was an obvious accident beyond any doubt."

"I believe the accused not guilty and there should be a clear acquittal on the ground of accident," declared the second assessor, Tanzanian economist Fred Mugobi, 27, "I believe the fall took place as the accused has said."

Judge Harold Platt, a Briton, told the court he would give his verdict on Saturday.

LOVELY, BLUE-EYED, five-feet - four Rebecca Alkire, 17, of Circleville, Ohio, poses majestically after being crowned "Miss America Teen-Ager" of Palisade, N. J. The young beauty won the title from 70 national finalists and plans to attend Ohio State University in the fall.

WOOLWORTH'S COSMETIC AND TOILETRY SALE

SAVE 42¢

Lanolin Plus - Reg. 99c
SPRAY DEODORANT
57¢
Neat, dries instantly . . . will not run or drip. Provides active, long-lasting protection.

SAVE 36¢

Lanolin Plus - Reg. 99c
CREME RINSE
63¢
Leaves hair soft and silky, helps take out tangles — makes hair easier to manage. 16 oz.

SAVE 36¢

Lanolin Plus - Reg. 99c
CASTILE SHAMPOO
63¢
Has special hair-conditioning action...perfect for all types of hair. 16 oz. size bottle.

SAVE 36¢

Lanolin Plus - Reg. 99c
EGG SHAMPOO
63¢
A richly lathering shampoo for all types of hair. Contains 2% fresh whole egg. 16 oz. size.

SAVE 84¢

Lanolin Plus - Reg. 1.50
GLYCERINE & ROSEWATER
66¢
In the original formula. Soothes, smooths, softens hands, face and body. 12 oz. size bottle.

SAVE 1.26

Lanolin Plus - Reg. 2.25
HAND LOTION
99¢
12 oz. bottle with pump. Contains miraculous lanolin for luxuriously soft hands.

SAVE 101

Lanolin Plus - Regularly 99c
HAIR SPRAY SET
America's most popular hair spray in regular or hard-to-hold formula. Beauty conditions as it holds hair styles softly.
2 for 97¢

SAVE 1.71

Lanolin Plus - Reg. 3.3
LIQUID with DEW-O-GEN
1.29
Brings the quick beauty benefits of lanolin to your skin. Lubricates and softens.

SAVE 1.04

Hazel Bishop - Reg. 1.75
LIQUID MAKE-UP
71¢
New emollient make-up in 5 satin shades...light in texture ... ich in moisturizers. 2 oz.

SAVE 46¢

Hazel Bishop - Reg. 69c
NAIL ENAMEL
23¢
Protects and beautifies your nails! Choose your favorite shade from our wide selection.

SAVE 42¢

Hazel Bishop - Reg. 81
EYE MASCARA
58¢
Easy-to-apply! Create longer lashes with creamy, smearproof formula. Plastic case.

SAVE 42¢

Hazel Bishop - Reg. 81
LIPSTICK
58¢
Your choice of six fashion coordinated autumn shades in a strikingly designed plastic case.

SAVE 63¢

Hazel Bishop - Reg. 82
QUICK TOUCH MAKE-UP
1.37
New compact make-up with luxurious lambsdown puffer... the newest way to touch-up!

SAVE 76¢

Hazel Bishop - Reg. 1.75
CAKE EYELINER KIT
99¢
New long-wearing eye accent with natural fur brush. In its own stylish plastic case.

SAVE 76¢

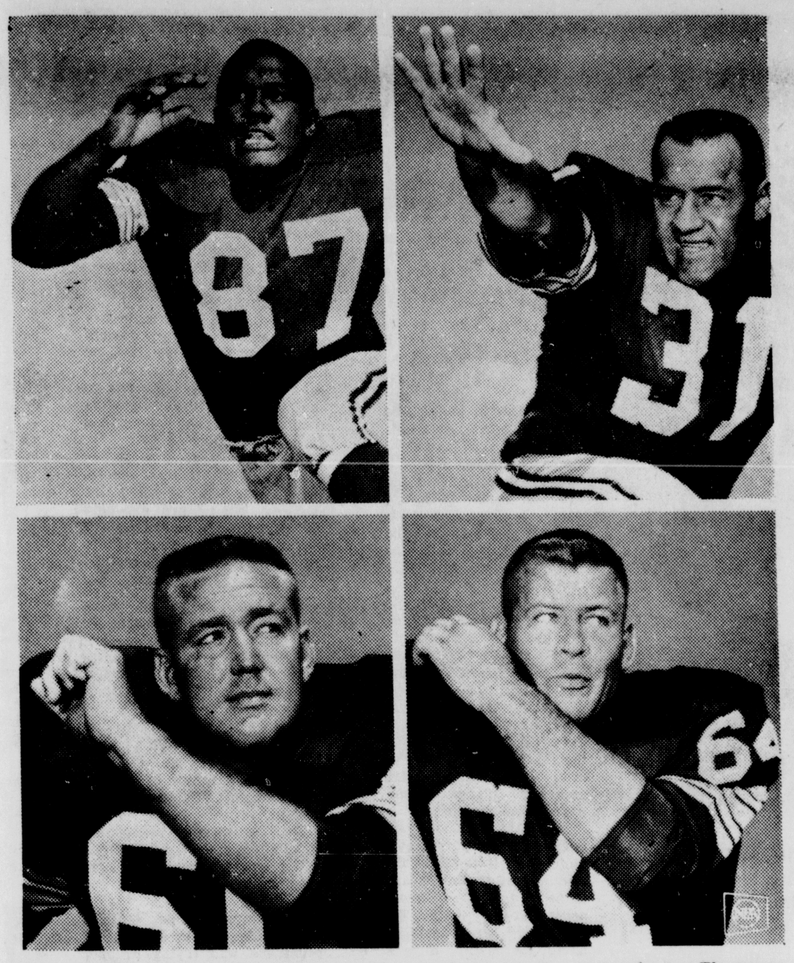
Hazel Bishop - Reg. 1.75
SHADE 'N SHADOW
99¢
Beauty buy! Two glamourous eye-shadows with special velvet soft applicator. Plastic case.

SAVE 63¢

Hazel Bishop - Reg. 82
EYELASHES
1.37
Imported, handmade lashes of 100% human hair. Pre-trimmed, feathered, glued.

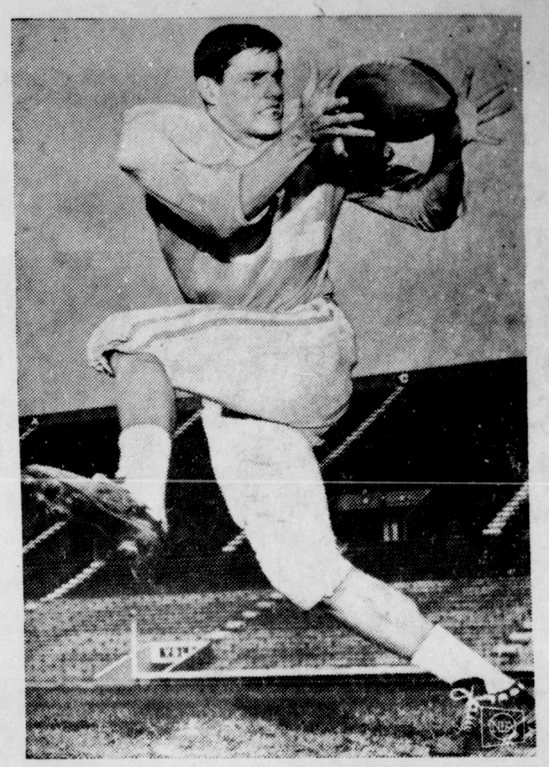
SAVE 32¢

Reg. 89c Plus White
TOOTH PASTE
57¢
Helps remove tobacco, food and other superficial stains. Restores brightness. 3¼ oz. size.



ARMAMENT IN PRO FOOTBALL is not restricted to pads and headgear. The arm, as in forearm, is put to good use to fend off blockers and tacklers. These four Green Bay Packers (Willie Davis and Jim Taylor, top; Lee Roy Caffey and Jerry Kramer, bottom) come well-equipped.

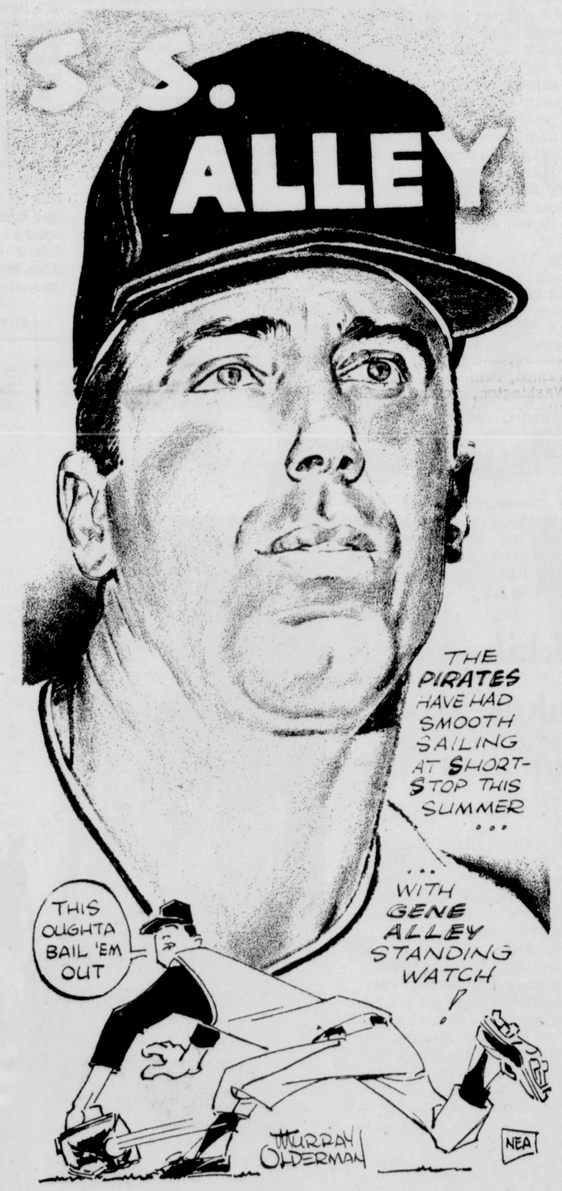
MAN IN MOTION



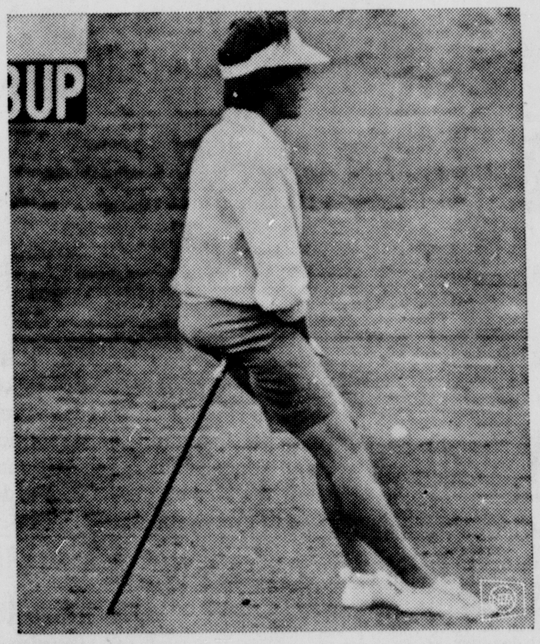
VOLUNTEER FOR DUTY, Richmond Flowers Jr., the hurdles star, has a good chance to be in the starting backfield for the University of Tennessee this fall. He is a wingback.

JOE FRAZIER'S timetable calls for a heavyweight title fight within a year and a half. The Philadelphia boxer has won all 11 fights by knockouts. He faces Oscar Bonavena in Madison Square Garden Sept. 21.

ON PATROL DUTY

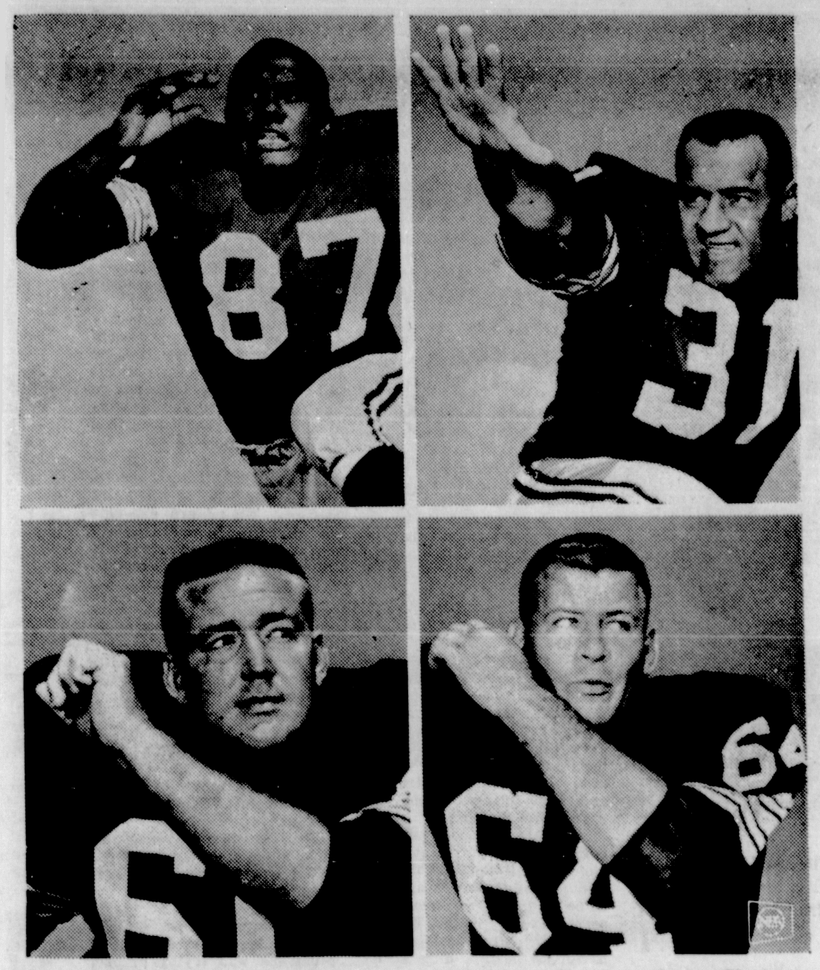


UP FOR AIR briefly and stroking his way to another water record is Don Schollander, the young Yale student and multiple Olympic Gold Medal winner, who continues to be the outstanding swimmer in this country, if not the world.



THE PAUSE THAT refreshes finds Marlene Stewart Streit, one of the leading women's amateurs, relaxing against a golf seat while waiting her turn to belt the little white pellet.

THE HECK WITH THE BALL, let's get on with the battle, seems to be the mood of George Cohen, left, and Alex Young in a bit of heated soccer action. Cohen, a member of England's victorious World Cup team, is on the offensive.



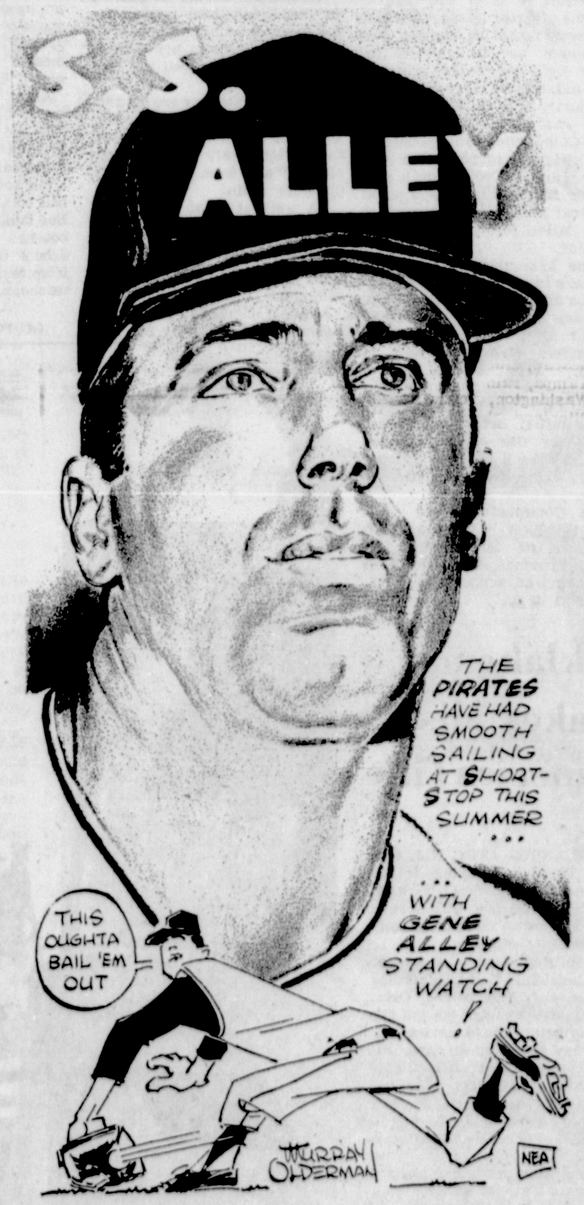
ARMAMENT IN PRO FOOTBALL is not restricted to pads and headgear. The arm, as in forearm, is put to good use to fend off blockers and tacklers. These four Green Bay Packers (Willie Davis and Jim Taylor, top; Lee Roy Caffey and Jerry Kramer, bottom) come well-equipped.

MAN IN MOTION

VOLUNTEER FOR DUTY, Richmond Flowers Jr., the hurdles star, has a good chance to be in the starting backfield for the University of Tennessee this fall. He is a wingback.

JOE FRAZIER'S timetable calls for a heavyweight title fight within a year and a half. The Philadelphia boxer has won all 11 fights by knockouts. He faces Oscar Bonavena in Madison Square Garden Sept. 21.

ON PATROL DUTY



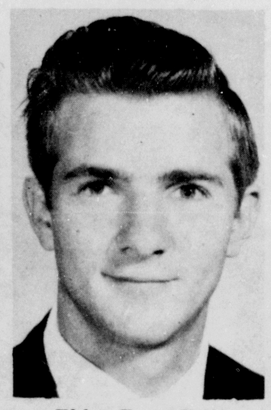
UP FOR AIR briefly and stroking his way to another water record is Don Schollander, the young Yale student and multiple Olympic Gold Medal winner, who continues to be the outstanding swimmer in this country, if not the world.

THE PAUSE THAT refreshes finds Marlene Stewart Streit, one of the leading women's amateurs, relaxing against a golf seat while waiting her turn to belt the little white pellet.

THE HECK WITH THE BALL, let's get on with the battle, seems to be the mood of George Cohen, left, and Alex Young in a bit of heated soccer action. Cohen, a member of England's victorious World Cup team, is on the offensive.

TRINITY BAPTIST church leaders and speakers sit on an improvised stage at the Sunday afternoon ceremony groundbreaking. From left are, the Rev. B. G. Corn, Baptist associational missionary, Charleston; A. B. Heuiser, music director; Rudolph Chittenden, deacons chairman; the Rev. Wade Cochran, member; the Rev. E. D. Owen, interim pastor; Ray Clinton, chairman building committee; Orrin Hunt, senior deacon; A. B. Ledbetter, Sunday School superintendent; Phillip McGill, training union director; Mrs. M. L. Limbaugh, W.M.U. president; Cline Ables, Baptist men's president, and Paul Conley, student minister.

Elder R. L. Young



Elder E. A. Hill

Missionaries To Work In Sikeston

Two young missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church, will be making house to house contacts in Sikeston during the next six months.

The missionaries are elders E. A. Hill of Albuquerque, N. M. and R. L. Young of Grace, Idaho.

The elders arrived in Sikeston last week.

What Other Papers Say

The perils of Paul(ine)

From the time the Beatles started it all, we had resolved to steer clear of the long-hair-on-males controversy. But, as with our seasonal resolve not to take the plunge into the cold Atlantic waters off the New England coast, we could resist no longer.

We are not about to do battle on aesthetic grounds. We have seen everything from charming to unbelieavle and will leave it at that. What has caught our fancy is the perils of Paul, when Paul decides to wear his hair the length of Pauline's.

We are told that two of the Rolling Stones were felled when coming into contact with microphones. Reported cause -- static electricity from their long hair.

Then we noted that teen-age boys, unfamiliar with the use and care of portable hair driers, have been careless setting off house fires.

And in Boston officials have decreed that, when swimming in municipal pools, boys with long hair must wear bathing caps the same as the girls, since their hair was found clogging the drains.

We would never have supposed that tresses on males would mean calling out the electrician, the fireman, and the plumber. Interesting how the girls have managed all these years without any such fuss and commotion.

Christian Science Monitor

* * *

From Vivan R.: "I think it is great, you know, who you tell about sex and drinking in the wild places . . . I can't get out of my apartment because me sister is a prude, but I get excited reading that there are real live sports people who aren't afraid to chase around a little."

Comment: Write again and please enclose your address for a personal return. . .

(Don Riley in St. Paul Pioneer Press)

Stokebroker's sign: "Keep Up with the Dow-Joneses."

* * *

One bond unites those who want to leave the party early and those who want to stay late: matrimony.

Changing Times

* * *

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

KyFinds Joy in Election

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said today that 80 per cent of South Viet Nam's voters had turned out for the national elections which spelled "the beginning of the end for the Communists."

"We now have the conditions for final victory," the premier said at a gala diplomatic and press conference at which all members of the ruling military council appeared.

The new assembly of 117 representatives elected to write a new constitution will meet Sept. 26 and Ky said they should finish their work "as soon as possible."

The new assembly, as announced by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, who was in charge of the elections, included 22 teachers, 20 military men, 18 civil servants, 17 provincial councillors, 15 professional people, eight farmers, three judges and three others.

Gen. Thang said that on election day there were 5,289,652 eligible voters. Of this number 4,274,812 went to the polls.

Thang admitted that among the voters some cast blank ballots of protest, but said the number was far smaller than the 15 per cent who cast defaced ballots in the 1965 provincial elections. He gave no figure however.

Ky, resplendent in a black tailored uniform, lavender neck scarf and six rows of bright ribbons on his chest, said the elections were "a victory of the entire free world against the efforts of evil forces to enslave mankind."

"Never before have the Communists tried as hard to sabotage anything as they did yesterday," Ky said. "Never before have they failed as yesterda."

"This announces the beginning of the end for the Communists," he added. The results, Ky exulted "were beautiful" but he said: "We have not yet achieved the final victory. There are many obstacles before us and the more we achieve success the more the enemy will redouble his efforts."

"However," he added, "this victory permits us to believe in final victory. We do now have the conditions for final victory." Ky was followed by chief of state Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu.

"The Hanoi regime," Thieu said, will have to have second thoughts about the election they so roundly condemned as a farce."

The election was the first step toward restoring civilian government and it demonstrated that Ky's regime has effective administrative control over the majority of South Viet Nam.

It was a dramatic defeat for the Communists who mounted a campaign of terror in the days preceding the voting and a slap in the face for the once-powerful radical Buddhist minority which had called for a boycott of the polling.

The assembly will have six months to draw up a new constitution after it meets Sept. 26 to replace the one which was abrogated after the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

Then more elections are to be held to fill whatever offices the constitution sets up. Almost certainly the country is expected to end up with a presidency and a balancing legislature.

The Communist terror campaign, which had centered on Saigon and surrounding Gia Dinh Province, left at least 28 dead and 65 wounded in the final two days.

Oklahoman Takes Miss America Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — They're dancing in the streets in Oklahoma but it looks like the Sooners will have to wait at least a week to welcome home their winner.

Jane Ann Jayroe, a basketball-bouncing, baton-wielding brunette from Laverne, Okla., today begins to find out the rigors of being Miss America.

From the moment she was crowned Miss America of 1967 Saturday night here, she has faced one camera flash after another. Today she goes to Philadelphia for a television interview.

Then starting tonight, she'll spend at least a week in New York taking the first steps of her 200,000-mile journey as Miss America. Her personal appearances will bring her an estimated $75,000, but above all, she's looking forward to the experience.

For example, she has never traveled in an airplane.

"I'm looking forward to it," she said Sunday. "But with butterflies."

Oklahoma seems impatient for her triumphant return. As the news came to her hometown of 1,937 inhabitants, horns blew, people shouted. Even the fire sirens sounded.

And celebrations were held all around the state. Oklahoma City University students indicated they might walk out of their classes and even the school's president said:

"A walkout is as good a way as any to show the school's enthusiasm for Jane Ann. It's an old OCU custom to walk out, and I'm glad to see it come over something like this."

A street dance was planned. One persons waiting for the homecoming has a vested interest. He dates her.

Says Rick Schuerman, an OCU junior from St. Louis: "I think modesty is her best quality. She's been in quite a few beauty contests and won every one of them and she's the same old girl."

Jane Ann — Jay-Jay, informally — displayed her charm for newsmen here Sunday. She spoke of her ambitions to be an orchestra conductor but lamented a "prejudice against women conductors."

Asked how to spend an evening in Laverne, she answered: "In the summer there's the drive-in and in winter there's basketball."

Her love of music and basketball both come from her family. Her father, E.G. (Pete) Jayroe, coaches the Laverne High School team. And she comes from four generations of music teachers.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Five Crash Berlin Wall In Bulldozer

By MARTIN ZUCKER

BERLIN (AP)—Rags and steel plates protected five young refugees from Communist gunfire as they crashed into West Berlin in a bulldozer.

Two young men, their pregnant wives, and the 4-year-old son of one of the couples crouched Sunday in the speeding bulldozer as it crossed two ditches and crashed through four barbed-wire fences before hitting a tree a few yards inside West Berlin.

Two East German border guards ran toward the vehicle with submachine guns blazing.

"We had to get out of the bulldozer. The women jumped first, then we pulled up the bottom of a (garden) fence, let the women crawl through, and followed them," the 24-year-old professional bulldozer operator related.

A witness said one of the refugees, carrying the child in his arms, repeatedly cried "Are we in the West? Are we in the West.?"

They were taken to a hospital, where one man and one woman were treated for slight bullet wounds of the head and released.

West Berlin police said East German border guards fired more than 100 rounds at the fleeing vehicle. Thirty - eight bullets hit it, some piercing the thin armor plating, police said.

The driver explained that they had only enough armor plate to shield the gas tank and windows.

"We stuffed rags into the back of the bulldozer's cabin because we ran out of steel plates. That's how we found the way into freedom which was in our hearts for so long," he said.

The driver, his 26-year-old wife, their son, a friend, 29, and his wife, 18, declined to give their names. Both men worked at a nationalized construction company garage about 800 yards from the border.

An East German armored personnel carrier pulled the vehicle back to the East about 90 minutes after the escape. All three Western commanders protested the gunfire, terming it "totally irresponsible behavior on the part of the border guards, involving also grave danger to lives in West Berlin."

O'Neill Stamp

WASHINGTON AP - The post office will issue next year a commemorative stamp honoring the late author and playwright Eugene O'Neill.

Putting the Cork on Drunk Drivers

Results of the first seven months under Missouri's tougher new drunk driving law indicate it is making heavy inroads against these highway menaces.

No records are available on the exact number of drivers convicted under the new mandatory test law, and who subsequently lost their licenses for 12 months, but statistics show 1899 were tested up to Aug. 1 this year.

Of these, 1487 had .15 per cent or more alcohol content in their blood, which is prima facie evidence of their intoxication.

It can be assumed a great many of the 1487 were convicted and their licenses revoked. All of them should have been convicted. Licenses of another 192 drivers also were taken away when they refused the chemical test.

These figures indicate the actual number of drivers directly affected by the new law, but there is no doubt thousands more drinking drivers remained off streets and highways during this period rather than face a chemical test.

And this may be only the beginning. Still better results in the war against the No. 1 highway killers are expected in the coming months as the enforcement program gets into full swing. Globe - Democrat

---

We have been poring over a recent news item, concerning a storm. It said: "Firemen said the lightning traveled down the side of the Scheidt residence, through the cellar window, burned the plastic cover of the toilet seat and set fire to a roll of toilet paper."

A member of the staff had handed the clipping to us with the comment: "Could have been worse."

That is a very reasonable conclusion.

The whole house could have caught fire.

There was a time, quite a while back, when a flush of plumbers was trying to open up a sewer line. They were using a Roto-Rooter, a gadget with a flexible shaft and a cutting head, which can follow a sewer line and cut out tree roots and the like.

A woman came screaming out of the house. The Roto-Rooter running through the sewer had taken a turn for the worse -- into the bathroom.

(Ollie James in Cincinnati Enquirer)

Jackie Vernon says "My parents were so ashamed of me they left my baby carriage in a tow-away zone."

Forrest Duke

WATCH REPAIR

RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid GR 1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

The Case For Quick Costumes

Little Or No Sewing Required For These

Here's a quick trick for making inexpensive Halloween costumes: use a bright-colored cotton pillowcase.

Snip out armholes and a neckline with pinking shears. Then proceed to decorate as the children's imagination dictates.

Since the already-sewn pillowcase is your basic costume, little or no sewing is required.

Trim with fabric scraps or iron-on cotton tape and draw on features with a laundry marker or crayon.

Use old pillowcases for the costumes . . . then replenish your supply with some of the new fashion-oriented cotton percales.

Step-by-step instructions for making four basic costumes are yours for the asking from Lady Pepperell, 111 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y. 10018.

ASTRO-SPOOK — For rocket-propelled trick or treaters, a striped cotton pillowcase forms the basic costume. Loops of wires in the hem and top give it a rounded shape. Rocket "nose" is cut from cardboard. Instructions from Lady Pepperell, 111 West 40th St., New York, N. Y.

WHAT A WITCH—A bright orange cotton pillowcase is the basic ingredient for this costume. Cut neckline and armholes with pinking shears. Pull corners of case through cafe curtain rings to adjust fit. Use scraps for witch's face; yarn for hair. Designed by Lady Pepperell.

PILLOWSLIP-ONS—A clown-decorated sandwich board costume is created from two cotton pillowcases. Slip cardboard into each case, and join them at top with shoulder straps made from fabric scraps. Draw on clown features with laundry marker; trim with scraps. A Lady Pepperell design.

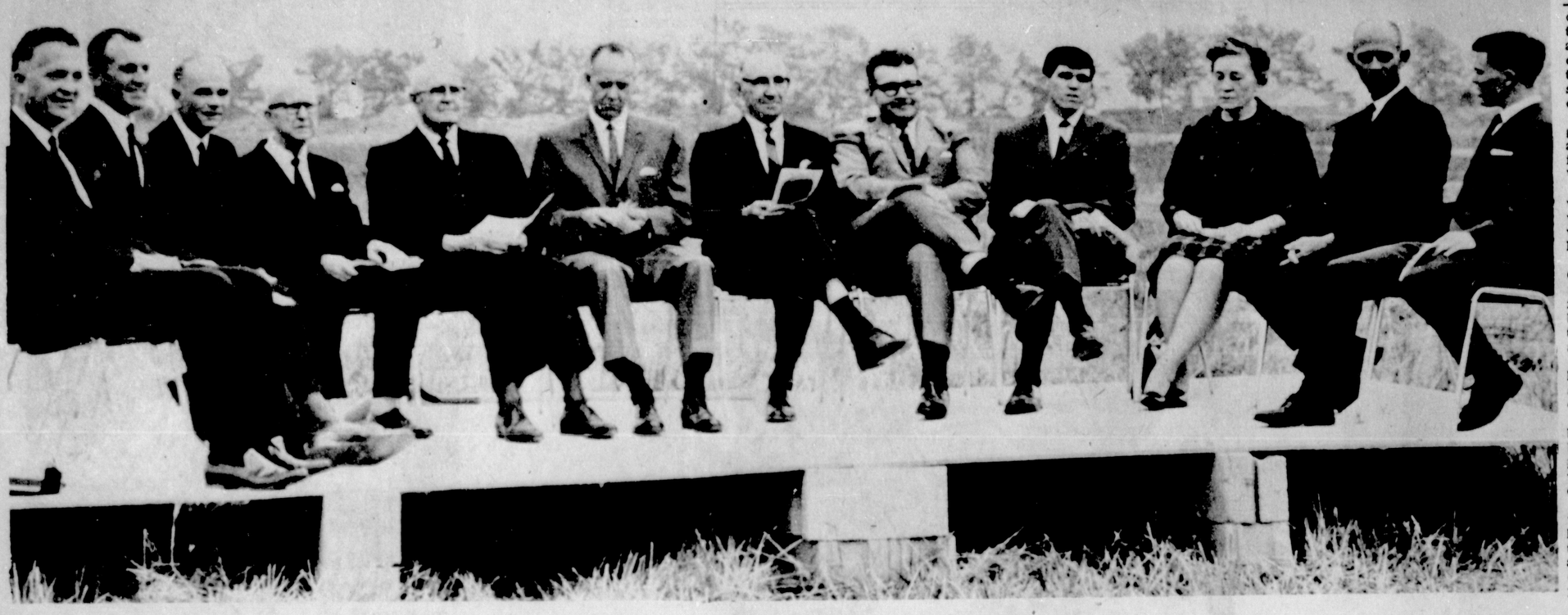
Richard Green uses all this equipment to make your telephone service better

As a cable splicer for Southwestern Bell, Richard brings quite a bit of gear into action. To him, work means a carefully planned, well-organized operation, from the familiar telephone truck right down to a small roll of rubber tape. Richard also brings the latest work techniques and a dedicated sense of purpose to every job.

"It's interesting work and it's important," he says. "I figure the company's business is giving the best service there is. That's my business, too."

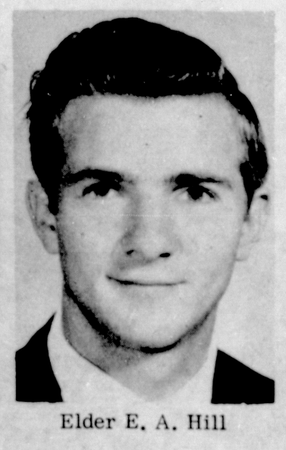
Like 50,000 other Southwestern Bell employees, Richard Green wants to make your telephone service—already the world's best—even better.

Southwestern Bell



TRINITY BAPTIST church leaders and speakers sit on an improvised stage at the Sunday afternoon ceremony groundbreaking. From left are, the Rev. B. G. Corn, Baptist associational missionary, Charleston; A. B. Heuiser, music director; Rudolph Chittenden, deacons chairman; the Rev. Wade Cochran, member; the Rev. E. D. Owen, interim pastor; Ray Clinton, chairman building committee; Orrin Hunt, senior deacon; A. B. Ledbetter, Sunday School superintendent; Phillip McGill, training union director; Mrs. M. L. Limbaugh, W.M.U. president; Cline Ables, Baptist men's president, and Paul Conley, student minister.

Elder R. L. Young



Elder E. A. Hill

Missionaries To Work In Sikeston

Two young missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church, will be making house to house contacts in Sikeston during the next six months.

The missionaries are elders E. A. Hill of Albuquerque, N. M. and R. L. Young of Grace, Idaho.

The elders arrived in Sikeston last week.

What Other Papers Say

The perils of Paul(ine)

From the time the Beatles started it all, we had resolved to steer clear of the long-hair-on-males controversy. But, as with our seasonal resolve not to take the plunge into the cold Atlantic waters off the New England coast, we could resist no longer.

We are not about to do battle on aesthetic grounds. We have seen everything from charming to unbelieavle and will leave it at that. What has caught our fancy is the perils of Paul, when Paul decides to wear his hair the length of Pauline's.

We are told that two of the Rolling Stones were felled when coming into contact with microphones. Reported cause -- static electricity from their long hair.

Then we noted that teen-age boys, unfamiliar with the use and care of portable hair driers, have been careless setting off house fires.

And in Boston officials have decreed that, when swimming in municipal pools, boys with long hair must wear bathing caps the same as the girls, since their hair was found clogging the drains.

We would never have supposed that tresses on males would mean calling out the electrician, the fireman, and the plumber. Interesting how the girls have managed all these years without any such fuss and commotion.

Christian Science Monitor

* * *

From Vivan R.: "I think it is great, you know, who you tell about sex and drinking in the wild places . . . I can't get out of my apartment because me sister is a prude, but I get excited reading that there are real live sports people who aren't afraid to chase around a little."

Comment: Write again and please enclose your address for a personal return. . .

(Don Riley in St. Paul Pioneer Press)

Stokebroker's sign: "Keep Up with the Dow-Joneses."

* * *

One bond unites those who want to leave the party early and those who want to stay late: matrimony.

Changing Times

* * *

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

KyFinds Joy in Election

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said today that 80 per cent of South Viet Nam's voters had turned out for the national elections which spelled "the beginning of the end for the Communists."

"We now have the conditions for final victory," the premier said at a gala diplomatic and press conference at which all members of the ruling military council appeared.

The new assembly of 117 representatives elected to write a new constitution will meet Sept. 26 and Ky said they should finish their work "as soon as possible."

The new assembly, as announced by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, who was in charge of the elections, included 22 teachers, 20 military men, 18 civil servants, 17 provincial councillors, 15 professional people, eight farmers, three judges and three others.

Gen. Thang said that on election day there were 5,289,652 eligible voters. Of this number 4,274,812 went to the polls.

Thang admitted that among the voters some cast blank ballots of protest, but said the number was far smaller than the 15 per cent who cast defaced ballots in the 1965 provincial elections. He gave no figure however.

Ky, resplendent in a black tailored uniform, lavender neck scarf and six rows of bright ribbons on his chest, said the elections were "a victory of the entire free world against the efforts of evil forces to enslave mankind."

"Never before have the Communists tried as hard to sabotage anything as they did yesterday," Ky said. "Never before have they failed as yesterda."

"This announces the beginning of the end for the Communists," he added. The results, Ky exulted "were beautiful" but he said: "We have not yet achieved the final victory. There are many obstacles before us and the more we achieve success the more the enemy will redouble his efforts."

"However," he added, "this victory permits us to believe in final victory. We do now have the conditions for final victory." Ky was followed by chief of state Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu.

"The Hanoi regime," Thieu said, will have to have second thoughts about the election they so roundly condemned as a farce."

The election was the first step toward restoring civilian government and it demonstrated that Ky's regime has effective administrative control over the majority of South Viet Nam.

It was a dramatic defeat for the Communists who mounted a campaign of terror in the days preceding the voting and a slap in the face for the once-powerful radical Buddhist minority which had called for a boycott of the polling.

The assembly will have six months to draw up a new constitution after it meets Sept. 26 to replace the one which was abrogated after the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

Then more elections are to be held to fill whatever offices the constitution sets up. Almost certainly the country is expected to end up with a presidency and a balancing legislature.

The Communist terror campaign, which had centered on Saigon and surrounding Gia Dinh Province, left at least 28 dead and 65 wounded in the final two days.

Oklahoman Takes Miss America Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — They're dancing in the streets in Oklahoma but it looks like the Sooners will have to wait at least a week to welcome home their winner.

Jane Ann Jayroe, a basketball-bouncing, baton-wielding brunette from Laverne, Okla., today begins to find out the rigors of being Miss America.

From the moment she was crowned Miss America of 1967 Saturday night here, she has faced one camera flash after another. Today she goes to Philadelphia for a television interview.

Then starting tonight, she'll spend at least a week in New York taking the first steps of her 200,000-mile journey as Miss America. Her personal appearances will bring her an estimated $75,000, but above all, she's looking forward to the experience.

For example, she has never traveled in an airplane.

"I'm looking forward to it," she said Sunday. "But with butterflies."

Oklahoma seems impatient for her triumphant return. As the news came to her hometown of 1,937 inhabitants, horns blew, people shouted. Even the fire sirens sounded.

And celebrations were held all around the state. Oklahoma City University students indicated they might walk out of their classes and even the school's president said:

"A walkout is as good a way as any to show the school's enthusiasm for Jane Ann. It's an old OCU custom to walk out, and I'm glad to see it come over something like this."

A street dance was planned.

One persons waiting for the homecoming has a vested interest. He dates her.

Says Rick Schuerman, an OCU junior from St. Louis: "I think modesty is her best quality. She's been in quite a few beauty contests and won every one of them and she's the same old girl."

Jane Ann — Jay-Jay, informally — displayed her charm for newsmen here Sunday. She spoke of her ambitions to be an orchestra conductor but lamented a "prejudice against women conductors."

Asked how to spend an evening in Laverne, she answered: "In the summer there's the drive-in and in winter there's basketball."

Her love of music and basketball both come from her family. Her father, E.G. (Pete) Jayroe, coaches the Laverne High School team. And she comes from four generations of music teachers.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Five Crash Berlin Wall In Bulldozer

By MARTIN ZUCKER

BERLIN (AP)—Rags and steel plates protected five young refugees from Communist gunfire as they crashed into West Berlin in a bulldozer.

Two young men, their pregnant wives, and the 4-year-old son of one of the couples crouched Sunday in the speeding bulldozer as it crossed two ditches and crashed through four barbed-wire fences before hitting a tree a few yards inside West Berlin.

Two East German border guards ran toward the vehicle with submachine guns blazing.

"We had to get out of the bulldozer. The women jumped first, then we pulled up the bottom of a (garden) fence, let the women crawl through, and followed them," the 24-year-old professional bulldozer operator related.

A witness said one of the refugees, carrying the child in his arms, repeatedly cried "Are we in the West? Are we in the West.?"

They were taken to a hospital, where one man and one woman were treated for slight bullet wounds of the head and released.

West Berlin police said East German border guards fired more than 100 rounds at the fleeing vehicle. Thirty - eight bullets hit it, some piercing the thin armor plating, police said.

The driver explained that they had only enough armor plate to shield the gas tank and windows.

"We stuffed rags into the back of the bulldozer's cabin because we ran out of steel plates. That's how we found the way into freedom which was in our hearts for so long," he said.

The driver, his 26-year-old wife, their son, a friend, 29, and his wife, 18, declined to give their names. Both men worked at a nationalized construction company garage about 800 yards from the border.

An East German armored personnel carrier pulled the vehicle back to the East about 90 minutes after the escape. All three Western commanders protested the gunfire, terming it "totally irresponsible behavior on the part of the border guards, involving also grave danger to lives in West Berlin."

O'Neill Stamp

WASHINGTON AP - The post office will issue next year a commemorative stamp honoring the late author and playwright Eugene O'Neill.

Putting the Cork on Drunk Drivers

Results of the first seven months under Missouri's tougher new drunk driving law indicate it is making heavy inroads against these highway menaces.

No records are available on the exact number of drivers convicted under the new mandatory test law, and who subsequently lost their licenses for 12 months, but statistics show 1899 were tested up to Aug. 1 this year.

Of these, 1487 had .15 per cent or more alcohol content in their blood, which is prima facie evidence of their intoxication.

It can be assumed a great many of the 1487 were convicted and their licenses revoked. All of them should have been convicted. Licenses of another 192 drivers also were taken away when they refused the chemical test.

These figures indicate the actual number of drivers directly affected by the new law, but there is no doubt thousands more drinking drivers remained off streets and highways during this period rather than face a chemical test.

And this may be only the beginning. Still better results in the war against the No. 1 highway killers are expected in the coming months as the enforcement program gets into full swing. Globe - Democrat

---

We have been poring over a recent news item, concerning a storm. It said: "Firemen said the lightning traveled down the side of the Scheidt residence, through the cellar window, burned the plastic cover of the toilet seat and set fire to a roll of toilet paper."

A member of the staff had handed the clipping to us with the comment: "Could have been worse."

That is a very reasonable conclusion.

The whole house could have caught fire.

There was a time, quite a while back, when a flush of plumbers was trying to open up a sewer line. They were using a Roto-Rooter, a gadget with a flexible shaft and a cutting head, which can follow a sewer line and cut out tree roots and the like.

A woman came screaming out of the house. The Roto-Rooter running through the sewer had taken a turn for the worse -- into the bathroom.

(Ollie James in Cincinnati Enquirer)

Jackie Vernon says "My parents were so ashamed of me they left my baby carriage in a tow-away zone."

Forrest Duke

WATCH REPAIR

RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid GR 1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

The Case For Quick Costumes

Little Or No Sewing Required For These

Here's a quick trick for making inexpensive Halloween costumes: use a bright-colored cotton pillowcase.

Snip out armholes and a neckline with pinking shears. Then proceed to decorate as the children's imagination dictates.

Since the already-sewn pillowcase is your basic costume, little or no sewing is required.

Trim with fabric scraps or iron-on cotton tape and draw on features with a laundry marker or crayon.

Use old pillowcases for the costumes . . . then replenish your supply with some of the new fashion-oriented cotton percales.

Step-by-step instructions for making four basic costumes are yours for the asking from Lady Pepperell, 111 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y. 10018.

ASTRO-SPOOK — For rocket-propelled trick or treaters, a striped cotton pillowcase forms the basic costume. Loops of wires in the hem and top give it a rounded shape. Rocket "nose" is cut from cardboard. Instructions from Lady Pepperell, 111 West 40th St., New York, N. Y.

WHAT A WITCH—A bright orange cotton pillowcase is the basic ingredient for this costume. Cut neckline and armholes with pinking shears. Pull corners of case through cafe curtain rings to adjust fit. Use scraps for witch's face; yarn for hair. Designed by Lady Pepperell.

PILLOWSLIP-ONS—A clown-decorated sandwich board costume is created from two cotton pillowcases. Slip cardboard into each case, and join them at top with shoulder straps made from fabric scraps. Draw on clown features with laundry marker; trim with scraps. A Lady Pepperell design.

Richard Green uses all this equipment to make your telephone service better

As a cable splicer for Southwestern Bell, Richard brings quite a bit of gear into action. To him, work means a carefully planned, well-organized operation, from the familiar telephone truck right down to a small roll of rubber tape. Richard also brings the latest work techniques and a dedicated sense of purpose to every job.

"It's interesting work and it's important," he says. "I figure the company's business is giving the best service there is. That's my business, too."

Like 50,000 other Southwestern Bell employees, Richard Green wants to make your telephone service—already the world's best—even better.

Southwestern Bell

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

PUFFING on their cigars, a pair of Montagnard women paused near Pleiku, South Viet Nam, to listen intently as a candidate in the Vietnamese election explained some of the issues. Judging by the puzzled expressions on their faces, the speaker wasn't getting through with much success.

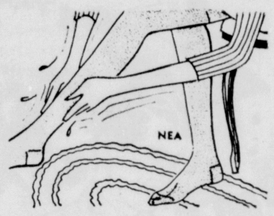
Polly's Pointers®

Tartar Cream Mixture Ends Dingy Bathtubs

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—The following has worked on my dingy bathtub and I do hope it helps J. F. Make a paste of cream of tartar and peroxide and apply with a stiff brush. This will remove discoloration left by a dripping faucet.—MRS. L. S.

DEAR POLLY—If your stockings sag or do not pull on smoothly after a shower or when the weather is warm, dampen both hands and smooth your hose up your legs using both damp hands at the same time. The stockings soon dry nice and smooth. I also do this to hose that I am forced to wear before they are washed.—FLORENCE



DEAR POLLY — I am sometimes very forgetful. I bought a large loose leaf notebook to keep records of expenditures and mail orders. When I start wondering if I have paid such and such or if I remembered a certain birthday it is comforting to turn to my book and find out what I have or have not done.—LAURA

DEAR POLLY—I am only 13 but I recently cleaned out our garage and organized things so they will stay in better shape. I took everything off of the shelves and dusted them. I put nails, pliers, screwdrivers, paint brushes, hammers, rags and other tools in separate containers. I used shoe boxes and coffee cans with lids so the dust stays out. The contents of each container can be written on adhesive fastened to the side.—MELODY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have a pair of "jean" shorts that I am unable to wear because the stitching irritates my skin. I have washed them with fabric softener but it did not help. Suggestions anyone?—MARY

DEAR POLLY—J.F. should clean her dingy bathtub with kerosene. Apply with a wad of paper toweling or tissue paper. Clean the entire tub including the metal fixtures as it will make them shine, too, and then wash the tub with hot soap suds and a soft cloth.—EDETH

Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.

Roll Call Record In Congress

WASHINGTON AP - How Missouri members were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

SENATE

On passage, 217-127, of compromise $3.5 billion foreign aid authorization bill. For - Long, D., Against - Symington, D.

HOUSE

On rejection, 163-183, of Ayres, R-Ohio,, motion to delay $1.60 minimum wage to Feb. 1, 1969. Not Voting - Jones, D.

On passage, 259-89, of bill amending Fair Labor Standards Act to provide for a $1.40 an hour minimum wage beginning Feb. 1, 1967, and a $1.60 an hour beginning Feb. 1, 1968. Not voting - Jones.

On passage, 271-68, of bill designed to give federal agencies terest rates on savings deposits. Not voting - Jones.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Did the lenten season for 1966 coincide for all Christian churches?

A—This year the Christian churches, of both western and eastern Christendom, celebrated Easter on the same Sunday, April 10, so the lenten season also coincided.

Q—When did the British acquire the Rock of Gibraltar?

A—In 1704, during the War of the Spanish Succession, it was captured by the British.

Q—What is the average annual per capita consumption of meat in the United States?

A—An estimated 130 pounds per person.

The Old Timer

"Some people's idea of progress is to improve everything but themselves."

Hotel Fire Kills 13

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)- At least 13 persons, two of them women, died today in an early morning fire that destroyed the two-story, 33-room Lane Hotel on the edge of Anchorage's main business district.

Anchorage police said 13 bodies, some of them burned beyond recognition, were recovered from the ruins of the frame building.

The fire started during a cold, driving rain and flames quickly swept through the building, burst through the roof and towered skyward before they could be brought under control two hours later. The cause was not determined.

The bodies were taken to a police garage where attempts to identify them were started.

The first 10 bodies recovered were found on the second floor. Fire Chief Vic Bernasconi said people were known to have slept in the basement and that area, filled with charred timbers and debris would have to be searched thoroughly before a definite death toll could be determined.

WISE COUNSEL FROM SENATOR SPRADLING

State Senator A. M. (Al) Spradling, Jr., of Cape Girardeau, whose exceptional talents have been recognized by virtue of his now serving as chairman of the Council of State Governments, this week noted the necessity for bolstering legislative staffs to meet several needs in state government. Senator Spradling's advice is well taken, and it points up a need that exists in Missouri, and perhaps a vast majority of other states across the country.

What Senator Spradling recommends is the creation of a special legislative staff that would undertake independent research on specific bills. Missouri already has a Legislator Research office, but this bureau is staffed only to prepare proposed bills for legislators, a full-time assignment for this small staff headed by William Nelson, one of the most knowledgeable Missourians in the state government field.

Senator Spradling envisions a department large enough to conduct independent research, thereby freeing the lawmakers from having to depend upon lobbyists and administration spokesmen. With such a research bureau, the lawmakers would have access to the same kind of raw material that is available to specialists in the thousand-and-one fields covered by proposed legislation each session.

What the Cape Girardeau lawmaker is saying, in effect, is that members of the legislature should be as well informed as those who seek to influence legislation. We agree wholeheartedly. In too many instances, members of the General Assembly, lacking both the time and the facilities, are unable to secure any information on a particular subject except from a source that has a legislative axe to grind. This information may or may not be accurate, depending upon its source.

The employment of 50 or 75 legislative researchers should not stretch the state budget to the breaking point. Indeed, such a staff could, over the long run, save the state millions of dollars.

We are hopeful the next session of the legislature will heed the recommendations of one of its colleagues. Senator Spradling's counsel is good-and deserves the support of all Missourians interested in improving the quality of the legislature in particular and state government in general.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Escaping Gas Hospitalizes 50

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) - Deadly chlorine gas escaping from a ruptured pipeline sent at least 50 persons to Harbor General Hospital for treatment today.

A hospital spokesman said only eight or 10 were admitted for bed treatment.

The others turned the emergency receiving area into a scene resembling a battlefield. Patients were given oxygen as they arrived. Many needed no further treatment.

Extra oxygen tanks were sent from Los Angeles County General and Rancho Los Amigos hospitals.

Sheriff's deputies estimated 32 persons were overcome by the acrid gas, including civilians, county firemen and deputies.

The pipeline was shut off about 20 minutes after the break occurred but the gas had risen and was spread by the wind.

Several homes were evacuated, as was a nearby Richfield Oil Corp. plant.

R. B. Whittington, assistant plant manager of the Stauffer-Dominguez Chemical Co., said the company's pipeline was accidentally cut by a construction crew using a ditch digging machine.

Two Will Attend St. Louis Parley

James Beaird, executive vice president, and Eugene Rudd, assistant vice president of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, will attend the annual convention of the Missouri Savings and Loan League Wednesday through Friday in St. Louis.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

You'd think some enterprising city treasurer would install parking meters in his town's lovers' lane.

The early bird would go hungry if the silly worm didn't stick his neck out.

CALL TO WORSHIP for the groundbreaking ceremony of Trinity Baptist Church, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. was made by the Rev. B. G. Corn, associational missionary, Charleston.

(FORT WORTH) - "I'm never going back to the seashore," said the returning vacationist firmly, "because of seashells."

"You cut your foot on one?"

"I ruined my head-of-the-family status because of one. My kid got hold of a seashell. He ran over to me and asked me to hold it up to my ear. He asked me what I heard. I told him sounds of the sea.

"He said, 'Is that really what it is?' I said, 'Sure.' And he said, 'Boy, are you square!'

"He told me the subject had come up in school. He started reciting what he's learned, in an arrogant, condescending tone of voice. He said, 'Many people believe a rumbling sound emanating from a seashell is an actual echo of the waves of the ocean. Such is not the case. The noise is merely a composite of the echoes of a great number of ordinary sounds occurring in the vicinity of the shell.'

"He said the least vibration produces an echo, because of the peculiar shape of the shell and the smoothness of its interior. Then he ran over to his mother and said, 'Do you know what Dad ACTUALLY believed?' She pretended, of course, that she'd known it all the time."

"He'll never forget it," he said. "He'll never stop patronizing me. Just this morning he asked me, with a superior smile, if I believed that dew on the grass was actually fairies' teardrops."

(George Dolan in Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

Quake Strikes In California And Nevada

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - An earthquake shook a wide area of California and Nevada today.

Stockton, in the central valley, reported three quick jolts starting at 9:41 a.m. South Lake Tahoe, near the Nevada border and Reno both reported sharp tremors.

In the San Francisco Bay area, it was felt mildly.

"The house shook from side to side," one Reno housewife said.

The rolling shock lasted an estimated 10 to 20 seconds in Reno.

"This building was really weaving around," said Sue Marrow, a staff writer for the Tahoe Daily Tribune at south Lake Tahoe.

A Reno police dispatcher said there were a couple reports of pieces of tile shaken loose from buildings.

Several Reno housewives said the rolling shock was strong enough to rattle dishes.

In Carson City, Nev., plaster fell from the assembly chambers in the State House as the building was shaken.

The State House in Sacramento rattled briefly and employes took shelter under arches and in doorways.

"This is an election year and the taxpayers have a voice when they vote. So sound off at the ballot box and elect candidates who will reduce expenses not increase them. You can be sure those who are drawing welfare will be voting for the candidates who advocate greater welfare expenditures. It's that simple."

Atchison, Kans. Globe

World Journal Makes Debut

NEW YORK (AP) - The World Journal Tribune made its debut today - 4 1/2 months late because of labor difficulties.

The press run of the first edition, which was scheduled for 9 a.m., was delayed for more than an hour by what President Matt Meyer called first-day "normal confusion."

Mayor John V. Lindsay was to have pushed a button to start the 900,000-copy press run, but he had to leave before it was ready to roll.

Lindsay was presented with a proof of page one of the new afternoon paper, which will sell for 10 cents. The Sunday edition will cost 30 cents in the city, 35 cents in the suburbs.

"A former eyesore in the suburbs of our nation's capital has now become something of a thorn in the side of some federal bureaucrats. While agents of the Federal Urban Renewal Administration have been traipsing all over the country, setting up one project and another, private investors and builders slipped into the community of Rosslyn, a section of Arlington, Va., just across the Potomac River from Washington, and transformed some 37 acres of run-down slums into a multimillion dollar assortment of office buildings, apartments and quality motels . . . which is a pretty good illustration, we think, of the basic difference between private enterprise and government planning."

Riverton, N. J., Era

Marcia Guttenfelder

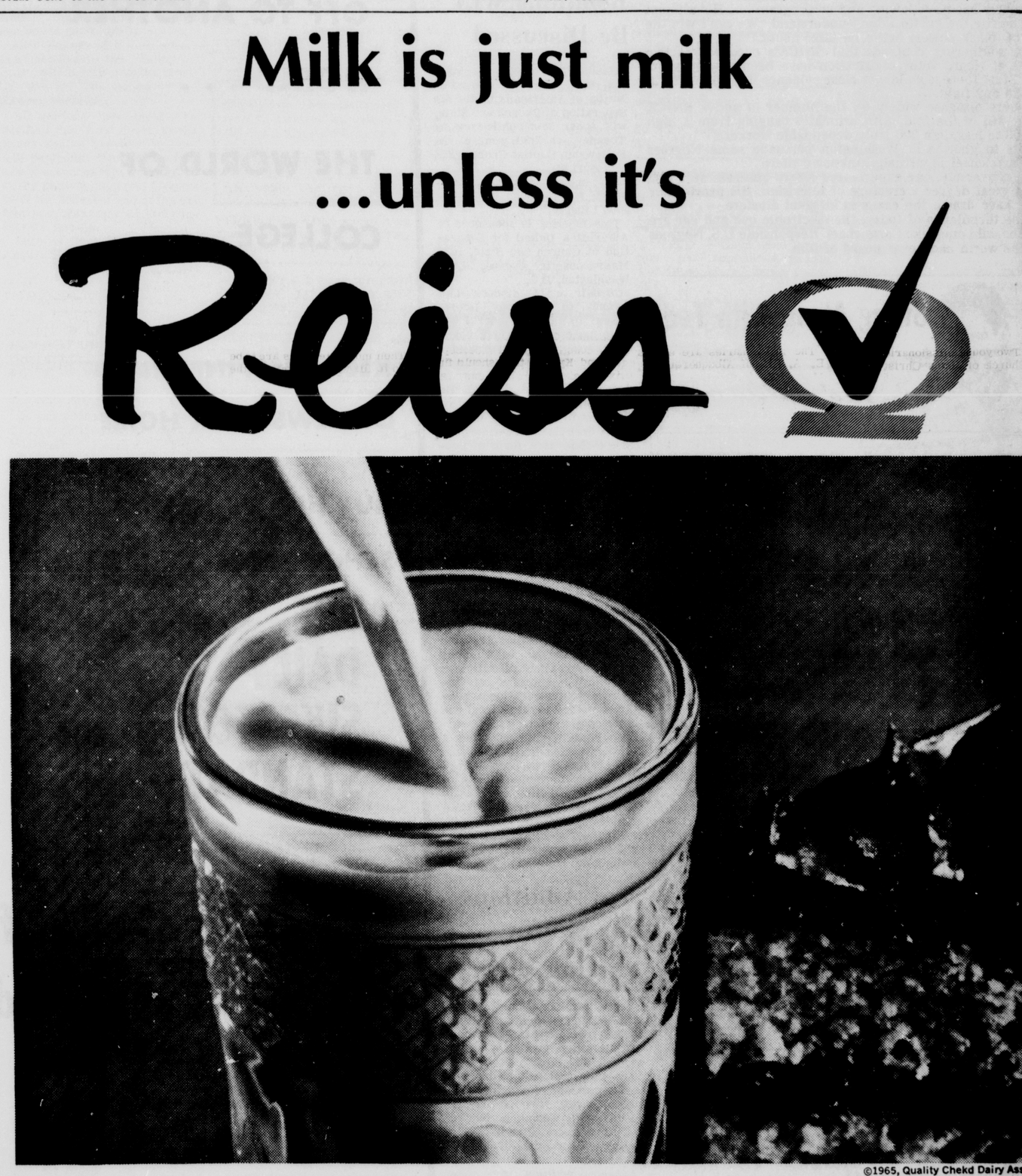
President Of Youth Convention

Miss Marcia Guttenfelder, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Guttenfelder, was elected president of the International Youth convention of the Church of God at the Aug. 19 meeting in San Diego, Calif.

The Rev. Mr. Guttenfelder is pastor of the Tanner Street Church of God.

"The Bunnies and customers at The Playboy Club broke up Saturday night. Reason: One of the keyholders came in and his name was put on the board in the entrance. The name: Peter Rabbit."

Chicago's American



©1965, Quality Chekd Dairy Assn.

Then you know it's Quality Chekd®!

For flavor . . . for freshness . . . for vital nutrition, you can't buy a more carefully inspected milk than the milk marked Quality Chekd.

This is the milk that meets tests beyond regular standards. Meets them, and beats them. Once it's Quality Chekd, you know this milk has received a rating of excellence from an international group of more than 100 dairies dedicated to extra quality.

Next time you order milk, remember that ours is one of the select dairies authorized to carry the Quality Chekd label. It does make a difference.

Here's cash to pay those bills

WHEN YOU NEED IT

Debts? Installments? Stop the wear and tear on you and your salary with our Bill Consolidation Loan.

CASH LOANS $25 to $2,500

SIKESTON FINANCE CORPORATION

114 E. CENTER GR 1-4443

℞ TRUST IS MORE THAN A WORD HERE . . . IT IS OUR PROFESSION

To training, knowledge, experience . . . we add extra care. That's why your doctor trusts us always.

JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Phone GR 1-5707
Sikeston,, Mo.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

PUFFING on their cigars, a pair of Montagnard women paused near Pleiku, South Viet Nam, to listen intently as a candidate in the Vietnamese election explained some of the issues. Judging by the puzzled expressions on their faces, the speaker wasn't getting through with much success.

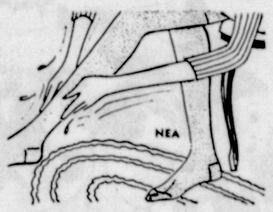
Polly's Pointers®

Tartar Cream Mixture Ends Dingy Bathtubs

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY—The following has worked on my dingy bathtub and I do hope it helps J. F. Make a paste of cream of tartar and peroxide and apply with a stiff brush. This will remove discoloration left by a dripping faucet.—MRS. L. S.

DEAR POLLY—If your stockings sag or do not pull on smoothly after a shower or when the weather is warm, dampen both hands and smooth your hose up your legs using both damp hands at the same time. The stockings soon dry nice and smooth. I also do this to hose that I am forced to wear before they are washed.—FLORENCE



DEAR POLLY — I am sometimes very forgetful. I bought a large loose leaf notebook to keep records of expenditures and mail orders. When I start wondering if I have paid such and such or if I remembered a certain birthday it is comforting to turn to my book and find out what I have or have not done.—LAURA

DEAR POLLY—I am only 13 but I recently cleaned out our garage and organized things so they will stay in better shape. I took everything off of the shelves and dusted them. I put nails, pliers, screwdrivers, paint brushes, hammers, rags and other tools in separate containers. I used shoe boxes and coffee cans with lids so the dust stays out. The contents of each container can be written on adhesive fastened to the side.—MELODY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have a pair of "jean" shorts that I am unable to wear because the stitching irritates my skin. I have washed them with fabric softener but it did not help. Suggestions anyone?—MARY

DEAR POLLY—J.F. should clean her dingy bathtub with kerosene. Apply with a wad of paper toweling or tissue paper. Clean the entire tub including the metal fixtures as it will make them shine, too, and then wash the tub with hot soap suds and a soft cloth.—EDETH

Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a problem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.

Escaping Gas Hospitalizes 50

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) - Deadly chlorine gas escaping from a ruptured pipeline sent at least 50 persons to Harbor General Hospital for treatment today.

A hospital spokesman said only eight or 10 were admitted for bed treatment.

The others turned the emergency receiving area into a scene resembling a battlefield. Patients were given oxygen as they arrived. Many needed no further treatment.

Extra oxygen tanks were sent from Los Angeles County General and Rancho Los Amigos hospitals.

Sheriff's deputies estimated 32 persons were overcome by the acrid gas, including civilians, county firemen and deputies.

The pipeline was shut off about 20 minutes after the break occurred but the gas had risen and was spread by the wind.

Several homes were evacuated, as was a nearby Richfield Oil Corp. plant.

R. B. Whittington, assistant plant manager of the Stauffer-Dominguez Chemical Co., said the company's pipeline was accidentally cut by a construction crew using a ditch digging machine.

Two Will Attend St. Louis Parley

James Beaird, executive vice president, and Eugene Rudd, assistant vice president of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, will attend the annual convention of the Missouri Savings and Loan League Wednesday through Friday in St. Louis.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

You'd think some enterprising city treasurer would install parking meters in his town's lovers' lane.

The early bird would go hungry if the silly worm didn't stick his neck out.

Roll Call Record In Congress

WASHINGTON AP - How Missouri members were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

SENATE

On passage, 217-127, of compromise $3.5 billion foreigh aid authorization bill. For - Long, D., Against - Symington, D.

HOUSE

On rejection, 163-183, of Ayres, R-Ohio,, motion to delay $1.60 minimum wage to Feb. 1, 1969. Not Voting - Jones, D.

On passage, 259-89, of bill amending Fair Labor Standards Act to provide for a $1.40 an hour minimum wage beginning Feb. 1, 1967, and a $1.60 an hour beginning Feb. 1, 1968. Not voting - Jones.

On passage, 271-68, of bill designed to give federal agencies terest rates on savings deposits. Not voting - Jones.

"Some people's idea of progress is to improve everything but themselves."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Did the lenten season for 1966 coincide for all Christian churches?

A—This year the Christian churches, of both western and eastern Christendom, celebrated Easter on the same Sunday, April 10, so the lenten season also coincided.

Q—When did the British acquire the Rock of Gibraltar?

A—In 1704, during the War of the Spanish Succession, it was captured by the British.

Q—What is the average annual per capita consumption of meat in the United States?

A—An estimated 130 pounds per person.

Here's cash to pay those bills

WHEN YOU NEED IT

Debts? Installments? Stop the wear and tear on you and your salary with our Bill Consolidation Loan.

CASH LOANS $25 to $2,500

SIKESTON FINANCE CORPORATION

114 E. CENTER GR 1-4443

Hotel Fire Kills 13

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)- At least 13 persons, two of them women, died today in an early morning fire that destroyed the two-story, 33-room Lane Hotel on the edge of Anchorage's main business district.

Anchorage police said 13 bodies, some of them burned beyond recognition, were recovered from the ruins of the frame building.

The fire started during a cold, driving rain and flames quickly swept through the building, burst through the roof and towered skyward before they could be brought under control two hours later. The cause was not determined.

The bodies were taken to a police garage where attempts to identify them were started.

The first 10 bodies recovered were found on the second floor. Fire Chief Vic Bernasconi said people were known to have slept in the basement and that area, filled with charred timbers and debris would have to be searched thoroughly before a definite death toll could be determined.

WISE COUNSEL FROM SENATOR SPRADLING

State Senator A. M. (Al) Spradling, Jr., of Cape Girardeau, whose exceptional talents have been recognized by virtue of his now serving as chairman of the Council of State Governments, this week noted the necessity for bolstering legislative staffs to meet several needs in state government. Senator Spradling's advice is well taken, and it points up a need that exists in Missouri, and perhaps a vast majority of other states across the country.

What Senator Spradling recommends is the creation of a special legislative staff that would undertake independent research on specific bills. Missouri already has a Legislator Research office, but this bureau is staffed only to prepare proposed bills for legislators, a full-time assignment for this small staff headed by William Nelson, one of the most knowledgeable Missourians in the state government field.

Senator Spradling envisions a department large enough to conduct independent research, thereby freeing the lawmakers from having to depend upon lobbyists and administration spokesmen. With such a research bureau, the lawmakers would have access to the same kind of raw material that is available to specialists in the thousand-and-one fields covered by proposed legislation each session.

What the Cape Girardeau lawmaker is saying, in effect, is that members of the legislature should be as well informed as those who seek to influence legislation. We agree wholeheartedly. In too many instances, members of the General Assembly, lacking both the time and the facilities, are unable to secure any information on a particular subject except from a source that has a legislative axe to grind. This information may or may not be accurate, depending upon its source.

The employment of 50 or 75 legislative researchers should not stretch the state budget to the breaking point. Indeed, such a staff could, over the long run, save the state millions of dollars.

We are hopeful the next session of the legislature will heed the recommendations of one of its colleagues. Senator Spradling's counsel is good-and deserves the support of all Missourians interested in improving the quality of the legislature in particular and state government in general.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

℞ TRUST IS MORE THAN A WORD HERE . . . IT IS OUR PROFESSION

To training, knowledge, experience . . . we add extra care. That's why your doctor trusts us always.

JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Phone GR 1-5707
Sikeston,, Mo.

CALL TO WORSHIP for the groundbreaking ceremony of Trinity Baptist Church, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. was made by the Rev. B. G. Corn, associational missionary, Charleston.

(FORT WORTH) - "I'm never going back to the seashore," said the returning vacationist firmly, "because of seashells."

"You cut your foot on one?"

"I ruined my head-of-the-family status because of one. My kid got hold of a seashell. He ran over to me and asked me to hold it up to my ear. He asked me what I heard. I told him sounds of the sea.

"He said, 'Is that really what it is?' I said, 'Sure.' And he said, 'Boy, are you square!'

"He told me the subject had come up in school. He started reciting what he's learned, in an arrogant, condescending tone of voice. He said, 'Many people believe a rumbling sound emanating from a seashell is an actual echo of the waves of the ocean. Such is not the case. The noise is merely a composite of the echoes of a great number of ordinary sounds occurring in the vicinity of the shell.'

"He said the least vibration produces an echo, because of the peculiar shape of the shell and the smoothness of its interior. Then he ran over to his mother and said, 'Do you know what Dad ACTUALLY believed?' She pretended, of course, that she'd known it all the time."

"He'll never forget it," he said. "He'll never stop patronizing me. Just this morning he asked me, with a superior smile, if I believed that dew on the grass was actually fairies' teardrops."

(George Dolan in Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

Quake Strikes In California And Nevada

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - An earthquake shook a wide area of California and Nevada today.

Stockton, in the central valley, reported three quick jolts starting at 9:41 a.m. South Lake Tahoe, near the Nevada border and Reno both reported sharp tremors.

In the San Francisco Bay area, it was felt mildly.

"The house shook from side to side," one Reno housewife said.

The rolling shock lasted an estimated 10 to 20 seconds in Reno.

"This building was really weaving around," said Sue Marrow, a staff writer for the Tahoe Daily Tribune at south Lake Tahoe.

A Reno police dispatcher said there were a couple reports of pieces of tile shaken loose from buildings.

Several Reno housewives said the rolling shock was strong enough to rattle dishes.

In Carson City, Nev., plaster fell from the assembly chambers in the State House as the building was shaken.

The State House in Sacramento rattled briefly and employes took shelter under arches and in doorways.

"This is an election year and the taxpayers have a voice when they vote. So sound off at the ballot box and elect candidates who will reduce expenses not increase them. You can be sure those who are drawing welfare will be voting for the candidates who advocate greater welfare expenditures. It's that simple."

Atchison, Kans. Globe

World Journal Makes Debut

NEW YORK (AP) - The World Journal Tribune made its debut today - 4 1/2 months late because of labor difficulties.

The press run of the first edition, which was scheduled for 9 a.m., was delayed for more than an hour by what President Matt Meyer called first-day "normal confusion."

Mayor John V. Lindsay was to have pushed a button to start the 900,000-copy press run, but he had to leave before it was ready to roll.

Lindsay was presented with a proof of page one of the new afternoon paper, which will sell for 10 cents. The Sunday edition will cost 30 cents in the city, 35 cents in the suburbs.

"A former eyesore in the suburbs of our nation's capital has now become something of a thorn in the side of some federal bureaucrats. While agents of the Federal Urban Renewal Administration have been traipsing all over the country, setting up one project and another, private investors and builders slipped into the community of Rosslyn, a section of Arlington, Va., just across the Potomac River from Washington, and transformed some 37 acres of run-down slums into a multimillion dollar assortment of office buildings, apartments and quality motels . . . which is a pretty good illustration, we think, of the basic difference between private enterprise and government planning."

Riverton, N. J., Era

Marcia Guttenfelder

President Of Youth Convention

Miss Marcia Guttenfelder, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Guttenfelder, was elected president of the International Youth convention of the Church of God at the Aug. 19 meeting in San Diego, Calif.

The Rev. Mr. Guttenfelder is pastor of the Tanner Street Church of God.

"The Bunnies and customers at The Playboy Club broke up Saturday night. Reason: One of the keyholders came in and his name was put on the board in the entrance. The name: Peter Rabbit."

Chicago's American

Milk is just milk ...unless it's Reiss

©1965, Quality Chekd Dairy Assn.

Then you know it's Quality Chekd®!

For flavor . . . for freshness . . . for vital nutrition, you can't buy a more carefully inspected milk than the milk marked Quality Chekd.

This is the milk that meets tests beyond regular standards. Meets them, and beats them. Once it's Quality Chekd, you know this milk has received a rating of excellence from an international group of more than 100 dairies dedicated to extra quality.

Next time you order milk, remember that ours is one of the select dairies authorized to carry the Quality Chekd label. It does make a difference.

washington

Carmichael's Black Racism Galls True Negro Leaders

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Rumblings among responsible Negro leaders suggest that they regard Stokely Carmichael, the young black segregationist who heads the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, as the worst drawback to their cause in years.

In fiery utterances just within the past six weeks, Carmichael has:

Threatened to "disrupt the whole country" if even one Negro is arrested by a white policeman on any charge whatsoever, called for the "burning down" of Washington if home rule is not quickly voted, exhorted Harlem Negroes to shout "Hell, no" to federal efforts to draft or recruit substandard Negro youths for the army, declared that Negroes should take the law in their own hands if the slayer of one escapes prosecution.

Among the responsibles in the Negro leadership, Carmichael is most often described as an "irresponsible juvenile" who really does "not understand what he is talking about." None thinks he can bring off any of the massive retaliations against the white community which he constantly threatens.

The distress in the real Negro establishment is nevertheless great. Leaders believe his inflammatory talk incites disturbances among frustrated elements which should be kept calm —and offered instead huge but sobering doses of aid in getting jobs, better housing and improved schools.

The responsibles fear also that the young West Indian's clamor for "black power" is gravely distorting the nation's image of the Negro revolution—which they want to be tough, relentless, but constructive.

Leaders like Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, Whitney Young of the Urban League, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and A. Philip Randolph believe white good will and co-operation are pivotal factors in any upturning in the Negro's general fortunes.

Many see Carmichael's black racism as driving off the whites and tending to dry up vital sources of financial and other assistance.

What galls them most is that they do not believe he represents any constructive element in Negro society or that he and SNICK have any sort of program to offer.

One respected southern Negro activist says:

"Stokely has no following and no program . . . His attempt to glamorize the ghetto I don't understand. We can't win the kind of (black power) battle he talks about."

This southerner contends that SNICK's once very active efforts at Negro voter registration have been largely abandoned, that there is no longer clear evidence it is doing useful work in any field.

Leaders disagree widely on the number of active SNICK people still in the fold, with estimates ranging from a high of 2,000 to less than 200 truly dependable workers.

Visits to ghettos in Washington persuade some Negroes that Carmichael is virtually unknown there.

Yet, conversely, one experienced Negro observer sees him as to a great degree a creature of television. His provocative shouts have drawn the cameras in great clusters.

In the turbulence of today, the electronic eye and ear are upon the wild ones like Carmichael. Responsible U.S. Negroes wish the world had never heard of him.

Swing Along With Ted

by Ted Williams

"HOW FAR OUT IS FAR-OUT?"
By Ted Williams

It will be a while before Thanksgiving arrives, but there are plenty of things to be thankful for right now. When you read about the wild, young Red Chinese who is trying to turn back the clock, it makes you stop and take stock of yourself. The most ridiculous thing was their wanting to change the traffic lights so that green would be stop and red would be go.

In our country, everyone has the right to protest and certainly we have had all types of protests during the last decade. But no matter what the protests, be it civil rights or South Vietnam, it's our right and not a privilege to criticize and holler as we please.

Sometimes, I wonder how we manage to continue growing as a country. Every day there's another strike, another investigation, more taxes, new hikes in Blue Cross, Medicare and the cost of living goes up and up. You can't smoke - cancer; you can't eat -- cholesterol; you can't talk on the phone-- wire - tapping; you can't ogle the girls in their miniskirts -- sex fiend. I think one of our greatest, hidden strengths is the ability to laugh at our own problems. I'm not being facetious. I'm generalizing, of course, but you have to when you discuss a country of almost two hundred million people. You reach a point where the problems pile up so high they become ridiculous. In South America, the people simply overthrow their governments and have revolutions every other week.

After reading about what's going on at present in Red China, problems or not, we've got it pretty good. The ability to laugh, rather than cry over our problems is something that is our way of life in America.

And one of the reasons that we, as a nation, can do this is because we have the right to criticize, protest, march against, etc.

Throughout our history, we've had a keen sense of humor -- it's been dry, ironic, and satiric. Where else in the world can you find commercial recordings put out by commercial companies for commercial profit that lampoon political leaders? Where else in the world can you find political candidates roasting and blasting each other before an election, and then find them all palsy - walsy after the ballots have been counted.

I think the difference between our society and the societies of others can be found in a story I once read during 1961 when the World Series took place between the Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds. Which, incidentally, is another characteristic peculiar to our country. Only a major emergency, such as a sudden war, could stop the people of our country from watching the World Series. Anyway, this story claimed that when the Yankees and Whitey Ford walloped Cincinnati in one of the games, the Red Chinese took the headlines and used them as propaganda. Some of the headlines read "YANKS LED BY FORD MASSACRE REDS IN FRONT OF 32,000 SCREAMING PEOPLE." Ford, "Whitey" that is, was labeled as "that capitalist, Ford." So, friends, there's plenty to be thankful for though it may not seem that way at present.

Let Ted Williams and his staff of sports experts answer all questions on outdoor sports. Write to Ted, in care of The Daily Standard newspaper and enclose a stamped, return envelope.

Excuse Me, Batman

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) - A Milford policeman poked his head in the window of the car he had stopped for speeding and asked the driver: "What do you think you're driving, the Batmobile?"

The driver, as requested, showed the officer his license and registration. The policeman excused himself and waved the car on. The ticket was forgotten.

Linwood Batman, 35, of Milford figures he saved himself about $25.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why does a snake have to swallow its food whole?

A—The teeth of a snake all point backward. They cannot be used for tearing food to pieces, so a snake swallows its food whole.

Q—Was anyone with Admiral Peary when he reached the North Pole?

A—In the final dash to the Pole, his party included only Matthew Henson, his colored servant, and four Eskimos.

Q—Was John F. Kennedy the first president to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery?

A—No, he was the second. William Howard Taft was previously buried in this national shrine

Balloon Trip Goes Coast To Coast

VILLAS, N. J., AP - "It was great. I felt like the pied piper," said Tracy Barnes, climbing out of the wicker basket under the balloon that carried him 3,000 miles -- often at leaf - picking level.

He spent four months and more than 200 airborne hours crossing the continent from San Diego, Calif., the first such balloon trip ever, he said. Near Pittsburgh, Barnes, 27, said he reached 25,000 feet to set a hot-air balloon world altitude record.

The craft landed Sunday just north of this southern New Jersey community on the Delaware Bay.

Among his troubles, he smashed into a mountain peak about 100 miles east of San Diego and spent three days in a hospital with a sprained back. Then his balloon snagged near Pittsburgh and he landed in the Allegheny River.

He said he guided his balloon to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and went swimming while the balloon and basket remained tied to rocks.

Two friends followed him all the way in a camper and a jeep. Most of his time was spent camping with them, waiting for favorable winds. Once, however, he got lost over the Rockies and couldn't find his ground crew for three days.

Barnes owns a custom balloon concern in Chester, S.C. His wife, Brenda, also is an enthusiast.

Church-State Relations Will Be Discussed

Gaston D. Cogdell, Washington, D. C., director of organization of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, will speak at a public meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 228 Missouri St.

His subject will be, "Missouri: Battleground for Religious Liberty."

This meeting is sponsored by Americans United for Separation of Church and State, 1633 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Cogdell will discuss the threats to religious liberty posed by recent federal and state enactments which channel tax funds into church educational and indoctrinational programs, and what can be done about these threats. He will comment specifically on the controversy raging in Missouri over the share-time plan. Share-time is a form of public aid to parochial schools, which seeks to avoid the federal and state constitutional provisions separating church and state.

Following Cogdell's address, steps will be taken to set up a Sikeston Chapter of Americans United.

Americans United is a nonprofit, educational organization, founded 20 years ago by a group of religious, educational and fraternal leaders, the only purpose of which is the preservation of religious freedom by means of the church state separation principle embodied in the federal and state constitutions.

Americas United publishes a monthly journal, "Church and State," and is supporting legal actions in various parts of the country testing the constitutionality of federal and state laws and practices which seem to violate constitutional pro - visions for separation of church and state.

New Additions For Shuffit Nursing Home

Shuffit Nursing Home No. 3 at the intersection of highway 60 and the Brown Spur road will start construction of a new wing Oct. 15.

The wing will be added to the south portion of the present building, will have 10 private rooms, with a combination bed and living room. Completion is scheduled for the first of the year.

A second addition, to be added to the new wing on the west side, will produce another 10-room of two beds each, with construction to get underway soon after the first of the year, according to the owner, Ira Shuffit.

IMPRESSED BY WHAT SHE SAW AND LEARNED during her four weeks of training in the 1964 College Junior Course. Second Lt Mary A. Morse accepted a commission following graduation from the University of Wisconsin. She is now a platoon officer, helping to train basic trainees at the WAC Center. Her home is in Milwaukee, Wis.

Heated Brown-Reagan Race Spotlighted on TV Show

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's gubernatorial race, already a spectacular, heated up even more today after the first face-to-face encounter between Gov. Edmund G. Brown and his Republican challenger, actor Ronald Reagan.

They met — not in the proposed debate that Californians fervently hope to see —but on a national television program, NBC's "Meet the Press."

Each came away with something to crow about.

Brown, a Democrat, received a telephone call from President Johnson complimenting him on his vigorous defense on the program of the President's policy on Viet Nam.

Reagan found the opportunity — off-camera — to remind Brown that the governor once presented him with a good citizenship award. That was in 1953. In the television program, Brown called Reagan "an enemy of the people."

In fact, the off-stage scenes constituted a good show in themselves.

They began when Brown, getting a voice-test at a microphone, spotted Reagan entering the studio. The governor rose, walked over to his rival and they shook hands. "Haven't seen you in a long time," he said.

Reagan quickly seized the opening. "I think the last time was when you gave me an award for good citizenship at the Jewish home for the aged in Reseda," he said. Reseda is a suburb of Los Angeles. After Brown walked away, the actor said, "He praised me rather fulsomely, too."

Brown submitted to makeup for the cameras. Reagan said he never wore makeup and wouldn't need any.

Reagan seemed slightly tense and was less articulate than usual at the start of the questioning. He is usually quick and concise with his answers, even on complicated questions such as fiscal policy and the legislative process, when he is talking informally.

Brown's manner was somewhat different from usual, too.

So far in his campaigning, he has seemed relaxed, casual, easy-going about what he has characterized as "a tough election fight." He was far more emphatic, by word and gesture, than in other campaign appearances.

The gubernatorial rivals sat side-by-side in the closing camera shot. But when it was finished, they neither shook hands nor spoke. Each had tasted blood.

Their aides are trying to work out the terms for a regular debate but say they disagree on the format.

Eleven million acres of state trust lands were recently opened to hunting and fishing in New Mexico.

(NEA Telephoto)

REP. WRIGHT Patman, a determined Texan, is fighting it out with President Johnson over what to do about inflation. Patman has proposed a measure to curb climbing bank interest rates on deposits while Mr. Johnson is reported to feel that the best way to halt inflation would be to increase corporate taxes. Patman says he expects a "battle royal" when the House votes on his measure.

The founder of Marshall Field and Company department store began his career as a clerk and a traveling salesman.

A fourth of Argentina's meat production is exported.

OFF TO ANOTHER WORLD . . .

THE WORLD OF COLLEGE . . .

KEEP THEM INFORMED OF NEWS BACK HOME

BUY HIM OR HER A SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTION TO

THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

It's like a letter from home . . . so have The Daily Standard mailed directly on a student subscription!

SPECIAL RATE

ONLY $7.00

9 MONTH'S SUBSCRIPTION

Coupon

AT SPECIAL STUDENT RATE OF $7.00 SEND A SUBSCRIPTION OF THE DAILY STANDARD TO:

Name .....

No. ..... Street .....

City .....

ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER.

washington

Carmichael's Black Racism Galls True Negro Leaders

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Rumblings among responsible Negro leaders suggest that they regard Stokely Carmichael, the young black segregationist who heads the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, as the worst drawback to their cause in years.

In fiery utterances just within the past six weeks, Carmichael has:

Threatened to "disrupt the whole country" if even one Negro is arrested by a white policeman on any charge whatsoever, called for the "burning down" of Washington if home rule is not quickly voted, exhorted Harlem Negroes to shout "Hell, no" to federal efforts to draft or recruit substandard Negro youths for the army, declared that Negroes should take the law in their own hands if the slayer of one escapes prosecution.

Among the responsibles in the Negro leadership, Carmichael is most often described as an "irresponsible juvenile" who really does "not understand what he is talking about." None thinks he can bring off any of the massive retaliations against the white community which he constantly threatens.

The distress in the real Negro establishment is nevertheless great. Leaders believe his inflammatory talk incites disturbances among frustrated elements which should be kept calm —and offered instead huge but sobering doses of aid in getting jobs, better housing and improved schools.

The responsibles fear also that the young West Indian's clamor for "black power" is gravely distorting the nation's image of the Negro revolution—which they want to be tough, relentless, but constructive.

Leaders like Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, Whitney Young of the Urban League, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and A. Philip Randolph believe white good will and co-operation are pivotal factors in any upturning in the Negro's general fortunes.

Many see Carmichael's black racism as driving off the whites and tending to dry up vital sources of financial and other assistance.

What galls them most is that they do not believe he represents any constructive element in Negro society or that he and SNICK have any sort of program to offer.

One respected southern Negro activist says:

"Stokely has no following and no program . . . His attempt to glamorize the ghetto I don't understand. We can't win the kind of (black power) battle he talks about."

This southerner contends that SNICK's once very active efforts at Negro voter registration have been largely abandoned, that there is no longer clear evidence it is doing useful work in any field.

Leaders disagree widely on the number of active SNICK people still in the fold, with estimates ranging from a high of 2,000 to less than 200 truly dependable workers.

Visits to ghettos in Washington persuade some Negroes that Carmichael is virtually unknown there.

Yet, conversely, one experienced Negro observer sees him as to a great degree a creature of television. His provocative shouts have drawn the cameras in great clusters.

In the turbulence of today, the electronic eye and ear are upon the wild ones like Carmichael. Responsible U.S. Negroes wish the world had never heard of him.

Swing Along With Ted

by Ted Williams

"HOW FAR OUT IS FAR-OUT?"
By Ted Williams

It will be a while before Thanksgiving arrives, but there are plenty of things to be thankful for right now. When you read about the wild, young Red Chinese [illegible] trying to turn back the clock, it makes you stop and take stock of yourself. The most ridiculous thing was their wanting to change the traffic lights so that green would be stop and red would be go.

In our country, everyone has the right to protest and certainly we have had all types of protests during the last decade. But no matter what the protests be it civil rights or South Vietnam, it's our right and not a privilege to criticize and holler as we please.

Sometimes, I wonder how we manage to continue growing as a country. Every day there's another strike, another investigation, more taxes, new hikes in Blue Cross, Medicare and the cost of living goes up and up. You can't smoke - cancer; you can't eat -- cholesterol; you can't talk on the phone-- wire - tapping; you can't ogle the girls in their miniskirts -- sex fiend. I think one of our greatest, hidden strengths is the ability to laugh at our own problems. I'm not being facetious. I'm generalizing, of course, but you have to when you discuss a country of almost two hundred million people. You reach a point where the problems pile up so high they become ridiculous. In South America, the people simply overthrow their governments and have revolutions every other week.

After reading about what's going on at present in Red China, problems or not, we've got it pretty good. The ability to laugh, rather than cry over our problems is something that is our way of life in America.

And one of the reasons that we, as a nation, can do this is because we have the right to criticize, protest, march against, etc.

Throughout our history, we've had a keen sense of humor -- it's been dry, ironic, and satiric. Where else in the world can you find commercial recordings put out by commercial companies for commercial profit that lampoon political leaders? Where else in the world can you find political candidates roasting and blasting each other before an election, and then find them all palsy - walsy after the ballots have been counted.

I think the difference between our society and the societies of others can be found in a story I once read during 1961 when the World Series took place between the Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds. Which, incidentally, is another characteristic peculiar to our country. Only a major emergency, such as a sudden war, could stop the people of our country from watching the World Series. Anyway, this story claimed that when the Yankees and Whitey Ford walloped Cincinnati in one of the games, the Red Chinese took the headlines and used them as propaganda. Some of the headlines read "YANKS LED BY FORD MASSACRE REDS IN FRONT OF 32,000 SCREAMING PEOPLE." Ford, "Whitey" that is, was labeled as "that capitalist, Ford." So, friends, there's plenty to be thankful for though it may not seem that way at present.

Let Ted Williams and his staff of sports experts answer all questions on outdoor sports. Write to Ted, in care of The Daily Standard newspaper and enclose a stamped, return envelope.

Excuse Me, Batman

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) - A Milford policeman poked his head in the window of the car he had stopped for speeding and asked the driver: "What do you think you're driving, the Batmobile?"

The driver, as requested, showed the officer his license and registration. The policeman excused himself and waved the car on. The ticket was forgotten.

Linwood Batman, 35, of Milford figures he saved himself about $25.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Why does a snake have to swallow its food whole?

A—The teeth of a snake all point backward. They cannot be used for tearing food to pieces, so a snake swallows its food whole.

Q—Was anyone with Admiral Peary when he reached the North Pole?

A—In the final dash to the Pole, his party included only Matthew Henson, his colored servant, and four Eskimos.

Q—Was John F. Kennedy the first president to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery?

A—No, he was the second. William Howard Taft was previously buried in this national shrine.

Balloon Trip Goes Coast To Coast

VILLAS, N. J., AP - "It was great. I felt like the pied piper," said Tracy Barnes, climbing out of the wicker basket under the balloon that carried him 3,000 miles -- often at leaf - picking level.

He spent four months and more than 200 airborne hours crossing the continent from San Diego, Calif., the first such balloon trip ever, he said. Near Pittsburgh, Barnes, 27, said he reached 25,000 feet to set a hot-air balloon world altitude record.

The craft landed Sunday just north of this southern New Jersey community on the Delaware Bay.

Among his troubles, he smashed into a mountain peak about 100 miles east of San Diego and spent three days in a hospital with a sprained back. Then his balloon snagged near Pittsburgh and he landed in the Allegheny River.

He said he guided his balloon to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and went swimming while the balloon and basket remained tied to rocks.

Two friends followed him all the way in a camper and a jeep. Most of his time was spent camping with them, waiting for favorable winds. Once, however, he got lost over the Rockies and couldn't find his ground crew for three days.

Barnes owns a custom balloon concern in Chester, S.C. His wife, Brenda, also is an enthusiast.

Church-State Relations Will Be Discussed

Gaston D. Cogdell, Washington, D. C., director of organization of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, will speak at a public meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Baptist Church, 228 Missouri St.

His subject will be, "Missouri: Battleground for Religious Liberty."

This meeting is sponsored by Americans United for Separation of Church and State, 1633 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Cogdell will discuss the threats to religious liberty posed by recent federal and state enactments which channel tax funds into church educational and indoctrinational programs, and what can be done about these threats. He will comment specifically on the controversy raging in Missouri over the share-time plan. Share-time is a form of public aid to parochial schools, which seeks to avoid the federal and state constitutional provisions separating church and state.

Following Cogdell's address, steps will be taken to set up a Sikeston Chapter of Americans United.

Americans United is a nonprofit, educational organization, founded 20 years ago by a group of religious, educational and fraternal leaders, the only purpose of which is the preservation of religious freedom by means of the church state separation principle embodied in the federal and state constitutions.

Americas United publishes a monthly journal, "Church and State," and is supporting legal actions in various parts of the country testing the constitutionality of federal and state laws and practices which seem to violate constitutional provisions for separation of church and state.

New Additions For Shuffit Nursing Home

Shuffit Nursing Home No. 3 at the intersection of highway 60 and the Brown Spur road will start construction of a new wing Oct. 15.

The wing will be added to the south portion of the present building, will have 10 private rooms, with a combination bed and living room. Completion is scheduled for the first of the year.

A second addition, to be added to the new wing on the west side, will produce another 10-room of two beds each, with construction to get underway soon after the first of the year, according to the owner, Ira Shuffit.

IMPRESSED BY WHAT SHE SAW AND LEARNED during her four weeks of training in the 1964 College Junior Course. Second Lt Mary A. Morse accepted a commission following graduation from the University of Wisconsin. She is now a platoon officer, helping to train basic trainees at the WAC Center. Her home is in Milwaukee, Wis.

Heated Brown-Reagan Race Spotlighted on TV Show

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's gubernatorial race, already a spectacular, heated up even more today after the first face-to-face encounter between Gov. Edmund G. Brown and his Republican challenger, actor Ronald Reagan.

They met — not in the proposed debate that Californians fervently hope to see —but on a national television program, NBC's "Meet the Press."

Each came away with something to crow about.

Brown, a Democrat, received a telephone call from President Johnson complimenting him on his vigorous defense on the program of the President's policy on Viet Nam.

Reagan found the opportunity — off-camera — to remind Brown that the governor once presented him with a good citizenship award. That was in 1953. In the television program, Brown called Reagan "an enemy of the people."

In fact, the off-stage scenes constituted a good show in themselves.

They began when Brown, getting a voice-test at a microphone, spotted Reagan entering the studio. The governor rose, walked over to his rival and they shook hands. "Haven't seen you in a long time," he said.

Reagan quickly seized the opening. "I think the last time was when you gave me an award for good citizenship at the Jewish home for the aged in Reseda," he said. Reseda is a suburb of Los Angeles. After Brown walked away, the actor said, "He praised me rather fulsomely, too."

Brown submitted to makeup for the cameras. Reagan said he never wore makeup and wouldn't need any.

Reagan seemed slightly tense and was less articulate than usual at the start of the questioning. He is usually quick and concise with his answers, even on complicated questions such as fiscal policy and the legislative process, when he is talking informally.

Brown's manner was somewhat different from usual, too.

So far in his campaigning, he has seemed relaxed, casual, easy-going about what he has characterized as "a tough election fight." He was far more emphatic, by word and gesture, than in other campaign appearances.

The gubernatorial rivals sat side-by-side in the closing camera shot. But when it was finished, they neither shook hands nor spoke. Each had tasted blood.

Their aides are trying to work out the terms for a regular debate but say they disagree on the format.

Eleven million acres of state trust lands were recently opened to hunting and fishing in New Mexico.

(NEA Telephoto)

REP. WRIGHT Patman, a determined Texan, is fighting it out with President Johnson over what to do about inflation. Patman has proposed a measure to curb climbing bank interest rates on deposits while Mr. Johnson is reported to feel that the best way to halt inflation would be to increase corporate taxes. Patman says he expects a "battle royal" when the House votes on his measure.

The founder of Marshall Field and Company department store began his career as a clerk and a traveling salesman.

A fourth of Argentina's meat production is exported.

OFF TO ANOTHER WORLD . . .

THE WORLD OF COLLEGE . . .

KEEP THEM INFORMED OF NEWS BACK HOME

BUY HIM OR HER A SCHOOL SUBSCRIPTION TO

THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

It's like a letter from home . . . so have The Daily Standard mailed directly on a student subscription!

SPECIAL RATE

ONLY $7.00

9 MONTH'S SUBSCRIPTION

Coupon

AT SPECIAL STUDENT RATE OF $7.00 SEND A SUBSCRIPTION OF THE DAILY STANDARD TO:

Name .....

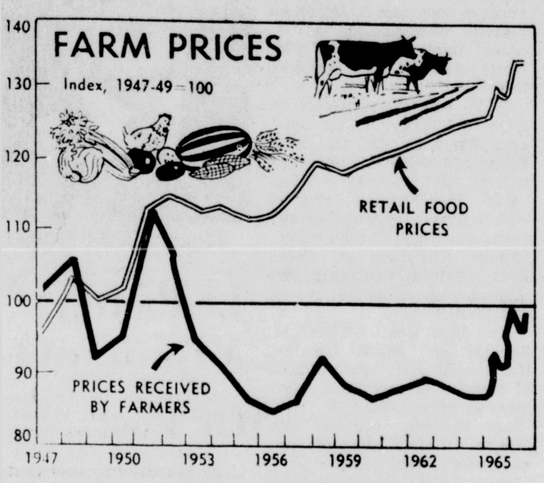
No. ..... Street .....

City .....

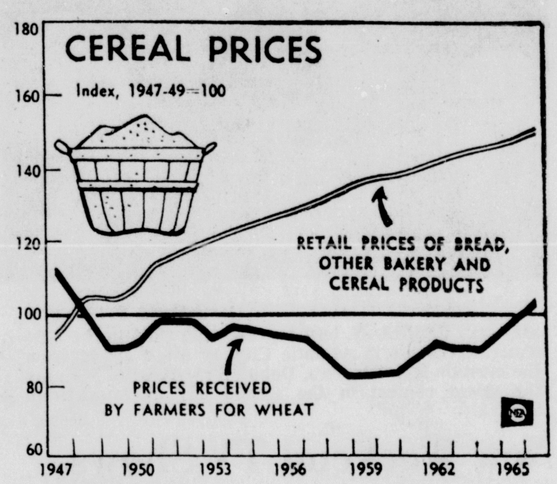
ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER.

WHO'S HIKING FOOD PRICES?

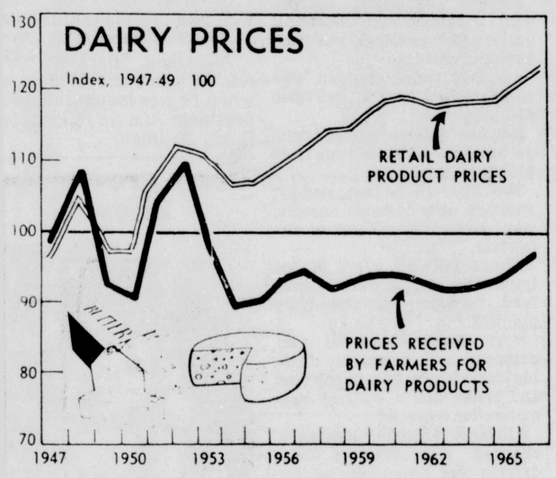
It's the burning question these days for the grocery-buying housewife and the vote-seeking politician as well. Congress has stepped in to determine into what pockets the increases are going as the tab at the checkout counter mounts for most basic commodities. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman says it is not the farmer's pocket. The charts below are based on statistics made public by Freeman. They may be used together as a layout or singly as desired.



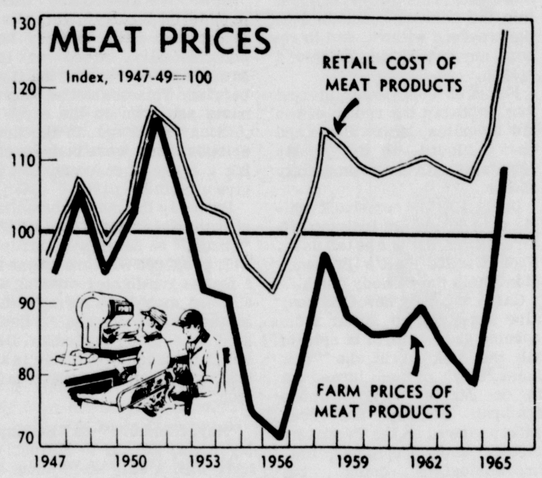
The Agriculture Department has absolved the nation's farmers of responsibility for recent sharp increases in food prices. According to department statistics, over-all farm prices have consistently lagged behind rising retail food prices since the early 1950s.



Prices received by farmers for wheat have been below the base price since it was set in 1947-49 until just recently, but the retail price of wheat products has been rising steadily throughout the period, according to Agriculture Department figures.



Retail and farm prices for dairy products were closely aligned until 1953. Prices received by farmers then dropped off sharply but consumer prices leveled off and began a steady climb upward, Agriculture Department figures show.



Agriculture Department statistics show sharpest ups and downs in both retail and farm prices have been registered by meat products. Retail prices have directly reflected farm prices but at a considerably higher level for more than a decade.

Mansfield Pushes on For Troop Reduction

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Johnson's opposition, Sen. Mike Mansfield said today he intends to press his attempt to put the Senate on record for substantial reductions of U.S. forces in Europe.

But the Senate Democratic leader said in an interview he will leave it to the Senate to decide whether the resolution urging the cutback should be the subject of public hearings.

The Montana senator previously planned to call up the resolution without such hearings. But Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen objected, contending that the issues involved are too complex for the Senate to act until it knows where it is going.

Johnson told a news conference last Thursday he doesn't think "this involved problem can be solved by Senate resolutions." He said there must be consultation and agreement with U.S. allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) over necessary military strength and how to apportion it.

Mansfield said he is in complete accord that there must be allied consultation and that the United States could not afford to act alone to reduce its troop contribution.

"But the European nations have been acting unilaterally in regard to their responsibilities in this matter," he said. "Some of them have abolished conscription, at least one of them (France) is withdrawing its troops and others are failing to fulfill their commitments to NATO.

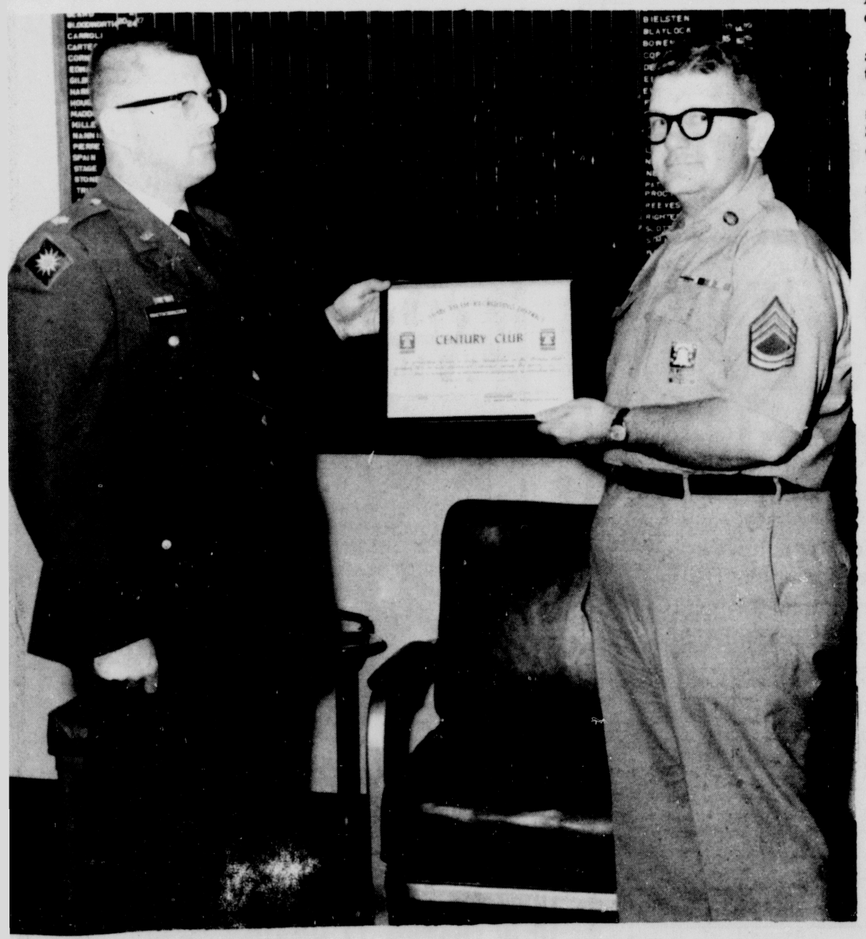
"I hope this is a matter we have been discussing periodically with them for the last 20 years but if it is, we seem to have made little progress."

Mansfield said that on the day Johnson made known publicly his opposition to Senate action, members of the Democratic Policy Committee met and firmed their unanimous support of the resolution which they had joined him in offering.

"This resolution is offered with the greatest goodwill by members of the policy committee representing every political spectrum," he said. "In no way is it an attempt to dictate to the President or to undermine his responsibility or authority in this field. It would be simply a recommendation by the Senate for action toward an ultimate objective."

The sea-dwelling date fish has an uncanny ability to burrow into hard substances like rock and coral.

Phosphate deposits have been found in U.S., Canada, North Africa, China, Russia and some South Sea islands.



MAJOR N.F. BRETSCHNEIDER, left, Commanding Officer of the army recruiting main station St. Louis, presents Sfc. Alfred B. Ledbetter, Recruiter for the U.S. Army in Sikeston with a certificate of membership to the Century Club. The award is for enlisting more than 100 persons into the U.S. Army. Sergeant Ledbetter, an army recruiter, is located at 111 South Madrid St.

Russial Claims Former Priest As Defector

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 AP-Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported today a U.S. citizen and former Roman Catholic priest has been granted "political asylum" in the Soviet Union.

Tass identified the American as Harold M. Koch and said he made his request "to protest against the criminal United States aggression in Viet Nam."

The Tass report did not give any further information about Koch.

An American Embassy spokesman said the Tass story was the first he had heard of the matter and that inquiries had been begun to find out more about Koch and his presence in Moscow.

Tass said the competent authorities examined the request and granted it. There was no mention of where the American is now or what he is doing.

Tass gave this text of the statement it said Koch made to the foreign ministry.

I, Harold M. Koch, ask to be granted political asylum in the Soviet Union. I make this request for the following reasons:

1. I protect against American aggression in Viet Nam which is daily increasing in force, cruelty and injustice.

2. The American leaders are ignoring the hopelessness and misery of the impoverished people in the States and especially the colored people to push forward the unjust war against the Vietnamese people.

3. Lastly, I wish to join the Soviet people in their work of promoting world peace and building a new social order in their country.

I request that the authorities in the U.S.S.R. consider my application at their earliest convenience and grant me an opportunity to take an active part in the struggle against the injustice and cruelty of the Vietnamese war.

I would be willing to use the press and any other media and hope that such an opportunity will be given me.

(ATLANTA) - At the general store in the small crossroads town, talk of the old-timers had grown nostalgic, about the old days "when book learning was larruped into you to stay." It was generally agreed that the fear of a whipping helped children to learn and to remember. But one old fellow disagreed. "The only time I was ever licked," he said, "was for telling the truth." There was silence while his companions took this in. Then quietly and judiciously, one of them said, "Well, Sam, it sure cured you."

(Leo Aikman in Atlanta Constitution)

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

Notice is hereby given that an examination for police patrolmen will be given at the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway in Sikeston, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. (Central Standard Time) on Wednesday, September 14, 1966.

Qualifications: Ages 22-39; High School Graduate.

All persons interested in taking this examination should appear promptly at 7:30 P.M.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
298-299

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED.
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Orville Taylor)
deceased)
Estate No. 3213

To all persons interested in the estate of Orville Taylor, decedent:

On the 26th day of August, 1966, the last Will of Orville Taylor was admitted to probate and Avis Taylor was appointed the executrix of the estate of Orville Taylor, decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 26th day of August, 1966. The business address of the executrix is 605 Lake, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-2500 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Edwards and Robison whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 29th, 1966.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(Seal)
287-293-299-305

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

In the probate court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of William Delbert Prater, deceased. Estate No. 3209

To all persons interested in the estate of William Delbert Prater, decedent:

On the 18th day of August, 1966, the last Will of William Delbert Prater was admitted to probate and Sadie Lee Anderson was appointed the executrix of the estate of William Delbert Prater decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 18th day of August, 1966. The business address of the executrix is RFD 1, Illmo, Missouri. whose telephone number is CO4-4350 and her attorney is Fred E. Steck whose business address is 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-1121.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is August 22nd, 1966.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
281-287-293-299

matter of fact

Benjamin Franklin was the first to suggest the use of airborne troops in combat. As early as 1784 he foresaw the use of soldiers "entering from the sky." First use of paratroopers in combat did not occur until the Russians used them in their war with Finland in the 1930s. The largest airborne assault in history occurred in 1945 when U.S. forces dropped more than 17,000 paratroopers in two hours in Germany.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. GR 1-1837. 9-9-tf

---

ROOM for rent for man. Call GR 1-1078 after 3 p.m. 9-2-1t

SLEEPING room for rent. Private bath. GR 1-3753. 9-6-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. 314 Kendal. 9-9-4t

FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 7-14-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-9870. 7-26-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 8-19-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

---

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627.

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. 111 Taylor. Call GR 1-2772. 8-31-tf

---

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 846 Vernon. Utilities furnished. GR 1-4867. 9-7-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 5 Room furnished apartment. Adults only. 368 N. Kingshighway. GR 1-5543. 9-7-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon. Adults only. Utilities paid. $65.00 per month. Call GR 1-1382 after 6 p.m. 9-7-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-7-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished apartment. 2 Bedroom duplex on 526 E. Kathleen St. $45.00 per month. Call James Real Estate, GR 1-3490. 9-9-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-1836. 8-30-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR 1-2373. 8-22-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 304 Dorothy. GR 1-3210. 9-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house, $65.00. Call GR 1-0416. 9-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom modern home. Rugs and blinds furnished. 5 1/2 miles from Sikeston on highway. Call GR 1-2534 6 a.m. til noon or 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. 9-8-10t

---

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

---

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-22-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Furnished 4 rooms and bath. 410 Coleman, utilities not paid. $80.00 per month. GR 1-1624. 9-10-tf

---

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent. 316 Greer St. Call GR 1-4196. 9-10-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT -- Two bedroom trailer house. GR 1-5181. 9-12-3t

BUILDING for rent. -- Office, business or storage. S. Main St. Phone GR 1-3088. 9-7-5t

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

BLOW over your present insulation and save fuel. Call GR 1-5191. 9-9-6t

---

FOR SALE -- 1957 Harley Davidson 74. Excellent condition. 118 S. Main, Chaffee, Missouri. 9-7-6t

---

FOR SALE -- Beauty shop equipment including Hairstyling units, dressing tables & mirrors, air condition dryers, manicure table & stool, roller trays, desk chairs & other equipment. Vogue Beauty Shop, 116 N. Main. MU 3-3635 or MU 3-6588. 9-7-6t

---

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

FOR SALE -- Valve refacers and valve seat refacer. GR 1-2650. 9-7-6t

---

GERT'S a gay girl -- Ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 9-12-6t

---

JUST glows to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-12-6t

---

Reduce safe -- Simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Harris Pharmacy. 8-23-26t

---

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

---

Call for KING COTTON meat products, distributed by Crenshaw Packaging Company. 8-13-26t

---

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin, Wurlizter and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshigway. 6-13-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE
164 Acres of excellent farm land. 3 Miles of Sikeston. All in cultivation. 10.5 acre cotton base, 43 acres feed grain base, 24.4 acres of wheat in 1965. New fences, good barn, 3 bedroom modern house. See or call:
BILL MACLAY
Charleston, Missouri
MU 3-4792

FOR SALE -- Store and Cafe. Will sell all or part. Location, LaForge, Missouri. Phone SH 8-2837. 9-10-3t

---

FOR SALE -- 131 Acre farm. Modern home. Rt. 1, Bloomfield, Mo. M. Blacktop, 4 1/2 miles west of Aquilla. LO 8-2695. 9-9-16t

---

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND-533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. Good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

---

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre farm 4 miles out of Benton. Call Avis Taylor, GR 1-2500 days; nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

---

FOR SALE
By Owner
1184 Acres in Arkansas river bottom, 10 miles from Pine Bluff. Excellent cotton and soybean land, good improvements. Write or call P.O. Box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

---

FOR SALE -- 3 Room house with bath, located at Morehouse. Contact Avis Taylor. GR 1-2500 days, nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

---

FOR SALE
168 Acre farm with 77 acres in city limits of Jackson, Missouri.
Phone CI 3-4212

FOR SALE
By Owner
COTTON & SOYBEAN LAND
Arkansas - Mississippi
Louisiana Delta
Excellent soybean acreage in Alabama prairie belt. Write or call for complete details.
P.O. BOX 86
BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
501 POplar 3-4052

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

---

46 ACRES -- Modern 3 Bedroom home, good barn, 2 water systems, 1 small well for irrigation. 4 Miles from Sikeston. Byrd Real Estate, GR 1-2105, GR 1-5906. 8-29-tf

---

FOR SALE
By Owner
863 Acres near Newellton, Louisiana. 49 Acres of cotton with an 880 lb protected yield. Good improvements and location. Write or call P.O. box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Lawns to mow. Call GR 1-2305. 9-8-4t

WILL DO bookkeeping and typing at home experienced. GR 1-4542 or GR 1-2542. 9-7-6t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED to buy. -- Truck and trailer. Contact William Spencer, Route 1, New Madrid. SH 8-2837. 9-10-3t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Baby sitter in my home. GR 1-3844 after 5:30 p.m. 9-10-6t

---

BABY SITTER WANTED -- In my home, 6 days a week -- Live in if wished. No housework necessary -- One small child. Call GR 1-1367 after 7:00 p.m. 9-9-3t

---

CHRISTMAS SELLING starts early with Avon Cosmetics. Earnings never higher than in holiday season. Valuable territories now open in Sikeston and rural areas. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 9-12-3t

---

WANTED -- Woman to do a man's job with man's pay. Standard Coffee Company needs route operator; widow or divorcee preferred. Age 25-45. Call GR 1-1943 Wednesday evening between 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 9-12-3t

---

LEGAL Secretary. Experience preferred. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri. 8-27-tf

---

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

---

PART TIME TYPIST
Must type 60 W. P. M. with accuracy. Apply at Missouri State Employment Service, 202 South Kingshighway.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVER
Must have trailer experience
Apply in person
Age: over 21
McKnight Keaton
Gro. Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

HELP WANTED male -- Need 4 men age 21 to 55 years. Must be neat in appearance and have car. Earn $50 to $150.-00 per week part time. $150.-00 to $250.00 per week full time. Call GR 1-0230. 9-8-3t

---

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN man who is active in Sunday School and Church. Earnings $7,000 to $10,000 first year. May begin part time. Write me: Paul VanAntwerpen, 22 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60602. 9-12-1t

---

Standard Coffee Company needs route operators. Age 23-45, married and some sales experience. Call GR 1-1943 Wednesday evening between 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 9-12-3t

---

HELP WANTED male. Experienced John Deere mechanic and experienced parts man. P. O. Box 397, Malden, Mo. 9-6-6t

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- In Sikeston Saturday, Billfold containing drivers license and various other items, by Mabel B. Taylor. Keep cash & return other items. GR 1-0742. 9-9-3t

• 14 OPPORTUNITIES

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High Starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100, Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Open the door to an

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

A major mutual fund organization, with offices from coast to coast and assets in excess of $2,000,000,000 offers outstanding opportunity to capitalize on your excellent character and background. This position enables you to enter a rewarding lifetime career based on commission earnings. There is NO TRAVEL REQUIRED. We provide thorough training and cooperation in developing a highly successful future. Associates desired in Sikeston, Morehouse, Matthews and surrounding communities. A minimum of two years residence in your community is preferred. Write or phone.

ROBERT C. KELPE, Divisional Manager, 1936 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, EDgewater 5-6888.

BUY · SELL · RENT · LEASE · LOAN · THRU THE WANT ADS

WANT ADS PULL

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Chihuahua puppies. GR 1-9586. 9-8-4t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Rye & Vetch. Cleaned and in 2 bushel sacks. Call Ernest Carpenter. SH 8-5200. 9-8-6t

---

FOR SALE -- Balboa Rye with Vetch, recleaned and bagged. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 9-6-26t

---

MISSOURI CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS
Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

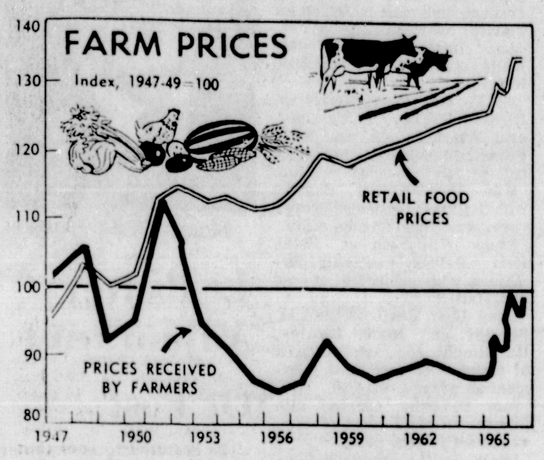
FOR SALE -- 1966 Ford Galaxie 500. 2 Door Hard top. Power steering, radio, factory equiped. Save sales tax. Phone GR 1-2334. 9-10-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

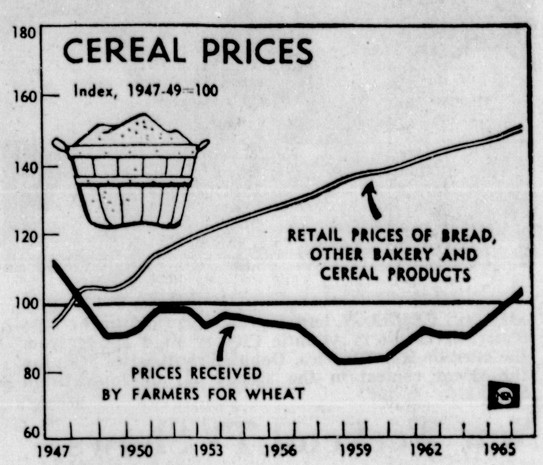
WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

WHO'S HIKING FOOD PRICES?

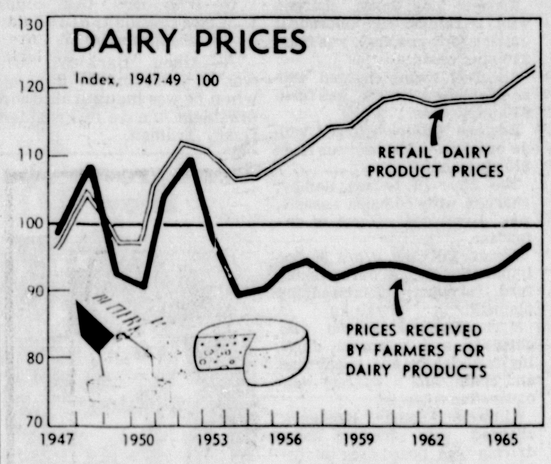
It's the burning question these days for the grocery-buying housewife and the vote-seeking politician as well. Congress has stepped in to determine into what pockets the increases are going as the tab at the checkout counter mounts for most basic commodities. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman says it is not the farmer's pocket. The charts below are based on statistics made public by Freeman. They may be used together as a layout or singly as desired.



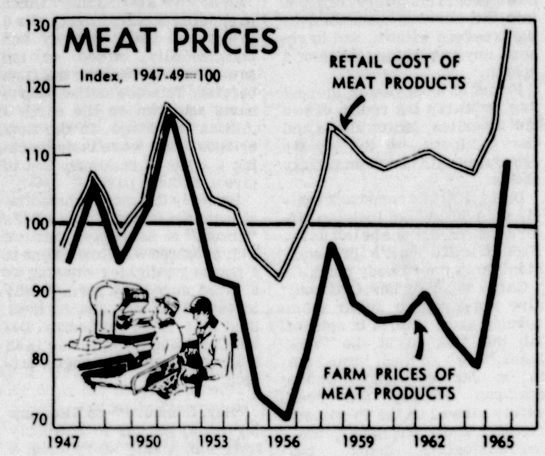
The Agriculture Department has absolved the nation's farmers of responsibility for recent sharp increases in food prices. According to department statistics, over-all farm prices have consistently lagged behind rising retail food prices since the early 1950s.



Prices received by farmers for wheat have been below the base price since it was set in 1947-49 until just recently, but the retail price of wheat products has been rising steadily throughout the period, according to Agriculture Department figures.



Retail and farm prices for dairy products were closely aligned until 1953. Prices received by farmers then dropped off sharply but consumer prices leveled off and began a steady climb upward, Agriculture Department figures show.



Agriculture Department statistics show sharpest ups and downs in both retail and farm prices have been registered by meat products. Retail prices have directly reflected farm prices but at a considerably higher level for more than a decade.

Mansfield Pushes on For Troop Reduction

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Johnson's opposition, Sen. Mike Mansfield said today he intends to press his attempt to put the Senate on record for substantial reductions of U.S. forces in Europe.

But the Senate Democratic leader said in an interview he will leave it to the Senate to decide whether the resolution urging the cutback should be the subject of public hearings.

The Montana senator previously planned to call up the resolution without such hearings. But Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen objected, contending that the issues involved are too complex for the Senate to act until it knows where it is going.

Johnson told a news conference last Thursday he doesn't think "this involved problem can be solved by Senate resolutions." He said there must be consultation and agreement with U.S. allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) over necessary military strength and how to apportion it.

Mansfield said he is in complete accord that there must be allied consultation and that the United States could not afford to act alone to reduce its troop contribution.

"But the European nations have been acting unilaterally in regard to their responsibilities in this matter," he said. "Some of them have abolished conscription, at least one of them (France) is withdrawing its troops and others are failing to fulfill their commitments to NATO.

"I hope this is a matter we have been discussing periodically with them for the last 20 years but if it is, we seem to have made little progress."

Mansfield said that on the day Johnson made known publicly his opposition to Senate action, members of the Democratic Policy Committee met and firmed their unanimous support of the resolution which they had joined him in offering.

"This resolution is offered with the greatest goodwill by members of the policy committee representing every political spectrum," he said. "In no way is it an attempt to dictate to the President or to undermine his responsibility or authority in this field. It would be simply a recommendation by the Senate for action toward an ultimate objective."

The sea-dwelling date fish has an uncanny ability to burrow into hard substances like rock and coral.

Phosphate deposits have been found in U.S., Canada, North Africa, China, Russia and some South Sea islands.

MAJOR N.F. BRETSCHNEIDER, left, Commanding Officer of the army recruiting main station St. Louis, presents Sfc. Alfred B. Ledbetter, Recruiter for the U.S. Army in Sikeston with a certificate of membership to the Century Club. The award is for enlisting more than 100 persons into the U.S. Army. Sergeant Ledbetter, an army recruiter, is located at 111 South Madrid St.

Russial Claims Former Priest As Defector

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 AP-Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported today a U.S. citizen and former Roman Catholic priest has been granted "political asylum" in the Soviet Union.

Tass identified the American as Harold M. Koch and said he made his request "to protest against the criminal United States aggression in Viet Nam."

The Tass report did not give any further information about Koch.

An American Embassy spokesman said the Tass story was the first he had heard of the matter and that inquiries had been begun to find out more about Koch and his presence in Moscow.

Tass said the competent authorities examined the request and granted it. There was no mention of where the American is now or what he is doing.

Tass gave this text of the statement it said Koch made to the foreign ministry.

I, Harold M. Koch, ask to be granted political asylum in the Soviet Union. I make this request for the following reasons:

1. I protect against American aggression in Viet Nam which is daily increasing in force, cruelty and injustice.

2. The American leaders are ignoring the hopelessness and misery of the impoverished people in the States and especially the colored people to push forward the unjust war against the Vietnamese people.

3. Lastly, I wish to join the Soviet people in their work of promoting world peace and building a new social order in their country.

I request that the authorities in the U.S.S.R. consider my application at their earliest convenience and grant me an opportunity to take an active part in the struggle against the injustice and cruelty of the Vietnamese war.

I would be willing to use the press and any other media and hope that such an opportunity will be given me.

(ATLANTA) - At the general store in the small crossroads town, talk of the old-timers had grown nostalgic, about the old days "when book learning was larruped into you to stay." It was generally agreed that the fear of a whipping helped children to learn and to remember. But one old fellow disagreed. "The only time I was ever licked," he said, "was for telling the truth." There was silence while his companions took this in. Then quietly and judiciously, one of them said, "Well, Sam, it sure cured you."

(Leo Aikman in Atlanta Constitution)

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

Notice is hereby given that an examination for police patrolmen will be given at the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway in Sikeston, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. (Central Standard Time) on Wednesday, September 14, 1966.

Qualifications: Ages 22-39; High School Graduate.

All persons interested in taking this examination should appear promptly at 7:30 P.M.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
298-299

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED.
(Sec. 473.033,RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
Orville Taylor)
deceased)
Estate No. 3213

To all persons interested in the estate of Orville Taylor, decedent:

On the 26th day of August, 1966, the last Will of Orville Taylor was admitted to probate and Avis Taylor was appointed the executrix of the estate of Orville Taylor, decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 26th day of August, 1966. The business address of the executrix is 605 Lake, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is GR 1-2500 and her attorney is Robert A. Dempster of Dempster, Edwards and Robison whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR 1-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 29th, 1966.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
(Seal)
287-293-299-305

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
In the probate court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of William Delbert Prater, deceased. Estate No. 3209

To all persons interested in the estate of William Delbert Prater, decedent:

On the 18th day of August, 1966, the last Will of William Delbert Prater was admitted to probate and Sadie Lee Anderson was appointed the executrix of the estate of William Delbert Prater decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 18th day of August, 1966. The business address of the executrix is RFD 1, Illmo, Missouri, whose telephone number is CO4-4350 and her attorney is Fred E. Steck whose business address is 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is GR1-1121.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is August 22nd, 1966.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
281-287-293-299

matter of fact

Benjamin Franklin was the first to suggest the use of airborne troops in combat. As early as 1784 he foresaw the use of soldiers "entering from the sky." First use of paratroopers in combat did not occur until the Russians used them in their war with Finland in the 1930s. The largest airborne assault in history occurred in 1945 when U.S. forces dropped more than 17,000 paratroopers in two hours in Germany.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Gentlemen preferred. GR 1-1837. 9-9-tf

ROOM for rent for man. Call GR 1-1078 after 3 p.m. 9-2-1t

SLEEPING room for rent. Private bath. GR 1-3753. 9-6-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. 314 Kendal. 9-9-4t

FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906, GR 1-2105. 7-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-9870. 7-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 8-19-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627.

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. 111 Taylor. Call GR 1-2772. 8-31-tf

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 846 Vernon. Utilities furnished. GR 1-4867. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 5 Room furnished apartment. 368 N. Kingshighway. GR 1-5543. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon. Adults only. Utilities paid. $65.00 per month. Call GR 1-1382 after 6 p.m. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-7-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished apartment. 2 Bedroom duplex on 526 E. Kathleen St. $45.00 per month. Call James Real Estate, GR 1-9490. 9-9-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-1836. 8-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR 1-2373. 8-22-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 304 Dorothy. GR 1-3210. 9-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house, $65.00. Call GR 1-0416. 9-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom modern home. Rugs and blinds furnished. 5 1/2 miles from Sikeston on highway. Call GR 1-2534 6 a.m. til noon or 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. 9-8-10t

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-2131 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 4 rooms and bath. 410 Coleman, utilities not paid. $80.00 per month. GR 1-1624. 9-10-tf

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent. 316 Greer St. Call GR 1-4196. 9-10-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT -- Two bedroom trailer house. GR 1-5181. 9-12-3t

BUILDING for rent. -- Office, business or storage. S. Main St. Phone GR 1-3088. 9-7-5t

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

BLOW over your present insulation and save fuel. Call GR 1-5191. 9-9-6t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Harley Davidson 74. Excellent condition. 118 S. Main, Chaffee, Missouri. 9-7-6t

FOR SALE -- Beauty shop equipment including Hairstyling units, dressing tables & mirrors, air condition dryers, manicure table & stool, roller trays, desk chairs & other equipment. Vogue Beauty Shop, 116 N. Main. MU 3-3635 or MU 3-6588. 9-7-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

FOR SALE -- Valve refacers and valve seat refacer. GR 1-2650. 9-7-6t

GERT'S a gay girl -- Ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 9-12-6t

JUST glows to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-12-6t

Reduce safe -- Simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Harris Pharmacy. 8-23-26t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Call for KING COTTON meat products, distributed by Crenshaw Packaging Company. 8-13-26t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin, Wurlitzer and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshigway. 6-13-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE
164 Acres of excellent farm land. 3 Miles of Sikeston. All in cultivation. 10.5 acre cotton base, 43 acres feed grain base, 24.4 acres of wheat in 1965. New fences, good barn, 3 bedroom modern house. See or call:
BILL MACLAY
Charleston, Missouri
MU 3-4792

FOR SALE -- Store and Cafe. Will sell all or part. Location, LaForge, Missouri. Phone SH 8-2837. 9-10-3t

FOR SALE -- 131 Acre farm. Modern home. Rt. 1, Bloomfield, Mo. M. Blacktop, 4 1/2 miles west of Aquilla. LO 8-2695. 9-9-16t

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND-533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. Good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre farm 4 miles out of Benton. Call Avis Taylor, GR 1-2500 days; nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
By Owner
1184 Acres in Arkansas river bottom, 10 miles from Pine Bluff. Excellent cotton and soybean land, good improvements. Write or call P.O. Box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

FOR SALE -- 3 Room house with bath, located at Morehouse. Contact Avis Taylor. GR 1-2500 days, nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE
168 Acre farm with 77 acres in city limits of Jackson, Missouri.
Phone CI 3-4212

FOR SALE
By Owner
COTTON & SOYBEAN LAND
Arkansas - Mississippi
Louisiana Delta
Excellent soybean acreage in Alabama prairie belt. Write or call for complete details.
P.O. BOX 86
BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
501 POplar 3-4052

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 8-23-tf

46 ACRES -- Modern 3 Bedroom home, good barn, 2 water systems, 1 small well for irrigation. 4 Miles from Sikeston. Byrd Real Estate, GR 1-2105, GR 1-5906. 8-29-tf

FOR SALE
By Owner
863 Acres near Newellton, Louisiana. 49 Acres of cotton with an 880 lb protected yield. Good improvements and location. Write or call P.O. box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Lawns to mow. Call GR 1-2305. 9-8-4t

WILL DO bookkeeping and typing at home experienced. GR 1-4542 or GR 1-2542. 9-7-6t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED to buy. -- Truck and trailer. Contact William Spencer, Route 1, New Madrid. SH 8-2837. 9-10-3t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Baby sitter in my home. GR 1-3844 after 5:30 p.m. 9-10-6t

BABY SITTER WANTED -- In my home, 6 days a week -- Live in if wished. No housework necessary -- One small child. Call GR 1-1367 after 7:00 p.m. 9-9-3t

CHRISTMAS SELLING starts early with Avon Cosmetics. Earnings never higher than in holiday season. Valuable territories now open in Sikeston and rural areas. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 9-12-3t

WANTED -- Woman to do a man's job with man's pay. Standard Coffee Company needs route operator; widow or divorcee preferred. Age 25-45. Call GR 1-1943 Wednesday evening between 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 9-12-3t

LEGAL Secretary. Experience preferred. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Missouri. 8-27-tf

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

PART TIME TYPIST
Must type 60 W. P. M. with accuracy. Apply at Missouri State Employment Service, 202 South Kingshighway.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVER
Must have trailer experience
Apply in person
Age: over 21
McKnight Keaton
Gro. Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

HELP WANTED male -- Need 4 men age 21 to 55 years. Must be neat in appearance and have car. Earn $50 to $150.-00 per week part time. $150.-00 to $250.00 per week full time. Call GR 1-0230. 9-8-3t

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN man who is active in Sunday School and Church. Earnings $7,000 to $10,000 first year. May begin part time. Write me: Paul VanAntwerpen, 22 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60602. 9-12-1t

Standard Coffee Company needs route operators. Age 23-45, married and some sales experience. Call GR 1-1943 Wednesday evening between 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 9-12-3t

HELP WANTED male. Experienced John Deere mechanic and experienced parts man. P. O. Box 397, Malden, Mo. 9-6-6t

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- In Sikeston Saturday. Billfold containing drivers license and various other items, by Mabel B. Taylor. Keep cash & return other items. GR 1-0742. 9-9-3t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High Starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100, Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Open the door to an
UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
A major mutual fund organization, with offices from coast to coast and assets in excess of $2,000,000,000 offers outstanding opportunity to capitalize on your excellent character and background. This position enables you to enter a rewarding lifetime career based on commission earnings. There is NO TRAVEL REQUIRED. We provide thorough training and cooperation in developing a highly successful future. Associates desired in Sikeston, Morehouse, Matthews and surrounding communities. A minimum of two years residence in your community is preferred. Write or phone.
ROBERT C. KELPE, Divisional Manager, 1936 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, EDgewater 5-6888.

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- Chihuahua puppies. GR 1-9586. 9-8-4t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Rye & Vetch. Cleaned and in 2 bushel sacks. Call Ernest Carpenter, SH 8-5200. 9-8-6t

FOR SALE -- Balboa Rye with Vetch, recleaned and bagged. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 9-6-26t

MISSOURI CERTIFIED
SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS
Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1966 Ford Galaxie 500. 2 Door Hard top. Power steering, radio, factory equiped. Save sales tax. Phone GR 1-2334. 9-10-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:00 YOU ASKED FOR IT :30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger :30 Rocky & Friends :45 Peter Jennings-
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS - C :30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND-CO	:00 News :10 Weather :20 Sports :30 The Monkees - c	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Iron Horse (C)
7	:00 RUN BUDDY RUN-COLOR :30 THE LUCY SHOW-COLOR	:00 I Dream of Jeannie :30 Roger Miller - c	:30 Rat Patrol (C)
8	:00 ANDY GRIFFIT SHOW-C :30 FAMILY AFFAIR-COLOR	:00 The Road West	:00 Felony Squad (C) :30 Peyton Place (C)
9	:00 JEAN ARTHUR SHOW-C :30 I'VE GOT A SECRET-C	:00 Run for your Life	:00 Big Valley (C)
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (SHOWDOWN AT BOOT HILL-CHARLES BRONSON & JOHN CARRADINE)	:00 News Picture :15 Tonight Show -	:00 Weather & News :20 Untouchables :20 Maverick
11	:50 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
12			:30 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9	:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS :30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS	:00 Romper Room :25 S. Vanocur News :30 Concentration	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 M-Not For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Edu. T-Family Theatre F-Public Service
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Chain Letter - c :30 Showdown - c	:00 Supermarket Sweep :30 Dating Game
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS :25 MIDDAY NEWS-COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Swingin' Country :55 Edwin Newman News	:00 Donna Reed :30 Father Knows Best
12	:00 NOONDAY NEWS :15 THE FARM PICTURE :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Market :15 Pastor Speaks :30 Let's Make a Deal :55 Floyd Kalber News	:00 Ben Casey
1	:00 PASSWORD CBS :30 HOUSE PARTY-COLOR CBS	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors	:00 The Newlywed Game :30 A Time For Us :54 News-Womans Touch
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS-C :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	:00 Another World - c :30 You Don't Say - c	:00 General Hospital :30 The Nurses
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS :30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Match Game - c :25 Nancy Dickerson with News - c :30 TV Bingo	:00 Dark Shadows :30 Where The Action
4	:30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	:00 Popeye - c :30 Cheyenne	:00 The Hour

The Prayer

For Today

From the Upper Room

MONDAY, September 12, 1966

A woman . . . . came behind him, and touched the hem of his garment. (Matthews 9:20)

PRAYER: O Lord, we are like sheep gone astray, gone far away from Thee. Help us to return to Thee, as the prodigal son returned to his father. Strengthen us to abide with Thee and be always in direct relationship with Thee. In the Master's name, we pray. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
September 12, 1916

Harry Blanton of Sikeston, Democratic nominee for prosecuting attorney, was shaking hands with the voters of Fornfelt Tuesday. Harry is adopting methods of campaigning in vogue 75 years ago, vix: walking through the country, making a house - to - house canvass dressed in the garn of a day laborer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Roblee are the proud parents of a nine-pound baby girl born Tuesday morning. Mother and babe doing fine.

The Freshman Class of the high school held their election of officers Thursday afternoon. Woolard Baker was elected president; Addie Dover, vice president; Madge Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Gilbert, yell leader.

40 Years Ago
September 12, 1926

The Altha Eta Chapter of Kappa Alph fraternity, Westminister College, Fulton, announces the pledging of Jimmy Howell. Mr. Howell was also honored by being elected secretary-treasurer of the freshman class.

Ben Blanton and Stanford White left Sunday for Columbia, to attend the University of Missouri this fall.

Mesdames J.W. Baker, Jr., Grover Baker and T. B. Dudley left Monday morning to take Miss Ruth Baker to St. Charles, where she will enter Lindenwood College.

A. A. Arterburn received a basket containing three monster peaches from W. K. Martin of New Paris, Ohio, who formerly lived in Sikeston. The three peaches weighed 17, 16 and 14 ounces, respectively, and were as pretty as could be.

30 Years Ago
September 12, 1936

L. H. Shivel was elected temporary chairman of the Southeast Missouri Wild Life Protective Association at a meeting in the Marshall Hotel Friday night.

Miss Maurine Gately of Oran was chosen Neighbor Day queen at Benton Friday night.

C. S. Van Epps announced Monday the appointment of C. W. Paul as an operating engineer at the Municipal Light and Water Plant. He succeeds August Little, who resigned August 31 to accept a position as superintendent of the Alamont, Ill., light plant.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Stoner to Val Sharp took place Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp, 920 North Ranney avenue. The Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist Church, read the service. Miss Jane Mitchell and P. D. Malone were attendants. They will be at home this week at the Sharp residence.

20 Years Ago
September 12, 1946

A shipment of 210 parking meters, ordered by the city council some weeks ago, arrived Sunday and probably will be installed in the business district within a short time, it was announced Monday.

A luncheon and style show will be sponsored this Tuesday afternoon at the Country Club in Sikeston by the Woman's Civic Club. Models will be: Mrs. E. D. Urban, Mrs. Clarence Scott, Mrs. Joe McCord, Mrs. Robert Matthews, Mrs. Val Sharp, Mrs. Robert Thornton, Mrs. Harry Harty, Mrs. Wm. Swacker, Miss Joan Schroff and Mrs. Robert Mitchell.

Work was started Friday on the foundation of a new building facing Trotter street and adjoining the Walton and Williams Motor Co., which will house their tractor and farm implement department.

Mrs. Raymond Crews was admitted to the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau Saturday where she will undergo an appendectomy.

Construction work started last Wednesday on a new garage and display room building for the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., at the Southeast corner of Center and Scott streets.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Without a doubt, my husband has the worst speaking habits in the world. Every sentence is connected with "anda" and every other word has an "ah" at the end of it. If he tells a two line joke it has at least seven "you knows" and he is the only one who laughs. A person can get nervous just listening. Everywhere he goes people move away from him.

His posture is disgusting. When he sits down he is so bent over that his nose is in line with his knees. He looks up through his eyebrows to speak and appears to have no neck. I have talked to him about this a couple of times during 20 years of marriage and all he does is glare and tell me I am too critical.

This man is a college graduate and holds a top position. Please tell me what to do about these obnoxious traits. I think his job might be in jeopardy because of them. -- HARTFORD WIFE

Dear Wife: You really do despise the man. Your hostility came through so loud and clear it made my skin crawl.

Get professional help and learn why you hate your husband so intensely. If you understood your feelings perhaps you could build a relationship that would be tolerable, at least. I can tell you that your bitterness has nothing whatever to do with either his posture or his speech habits.

Dear Ann: Our daughter is 28 and going with a man 33. Neither of them has ever been married.

This man told my husband he is interested in Bessie but he doesn't want to buy a pig in a poke. My husband wanted to fight him for calling Bessie a pig. The man explained that he meant no offense -- he only wanted to see samples of her washing and ironing and cooking and like that.

Well, Bessie has been getting up at 6:00 A.M. to bake fancy things (butter is not cheap by the way) and she also rushes home from work to start cooking. The man is a regular eater at our house and he grades the meals A, B and C.

Our electricity bill is sky high because Bessie is doing his washing and ironing. Frankly I am good and sick of the whole thing.

Bessie has always lived at home and never paid room and board. She has $8,000 saved for the day when she gets married. This is the first man who has asked her. What should I say -- if anything? --- TIRED MOTHER

Dear Mother: Say, "Bessie, if you are going to give free demonstrations, please pay part of the grocery bill as well as the gas and electricity."

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't tell me to mind my own business because if my sister ruins her life and I don't do anything to stop her it will be on my conscience forever.

Dee is only 15. Last week she told me she hates living at home and will do anything to get away. Yesterday she announced that she's going to marry Chuck -- a divorced man whose wife walked out four months ago and left him with an infant son. Chuck is 24. His sister is keeping the baby until Chuck remarries.

We have all talked to Dee until we are blue in the face. She is of age in this state and doesn't need permission to marry. Please tell us what to do. -- DESPERATE SISTER

Dear Desperate: If Dee hasn't gotten married by the time your letter appears in the paper, please ask her to wait one more day -- and read tomorrow's column.

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

To the Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Two years ago it was constantly said, until many people were convinced, that patriots were airing hate programs and communists were not as bad for the country as ultra-patriots. In the wave of hate and crime now sweeping the nation, patriots do not appear to have a prominent part and communists, also high officials who have agitated the minorities to violence, are at fault.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am a citizen of Gobler Missouri. I have lived in poverty all my life. My husband passed away in 1958. Left me in poverty, and unable to do the type of work, was in the community and that was chopping and picking cotton. Some time I was drawing General Relief and some times they would cut me off. Now I am calling the attention of Mr. J.V. Conran to let him know I am one the poverty program hired to work in my community.

Aug. 2, 1965, I received a letter from Delmo Lilbourn, Mo., from Mr. and Mrs. David Ragan, and also Mr. Bill Chapman, saying I was hired. Community organizer in Delmo's Program Development Grant. I can't say all I should say for them; I do not have words at my commands to say Thanks again and again. Mr. Conran my house was never completed since it was built; never was able to have it ceiled in side.

The poverty program gave me work that I could do and paid me for it. And that is what I needed. If I had been educated, I would not need the poverty program. Since my health was of such, I could no longer work in the field.

All I need was work I could do, and get paid for it. Now I have lived in my community since 1935, served in all of the organizations, such as pres. of the P.T.A., P.T.A. sect., Southern Teants union, 4-H Club Community Leader, project leader, extension club pres., club sect., N.A.A.C.P. pres., chairman of sick Committee Christian Aide. But what was this? All volunteer service.

Evangelist of the Blytheville Ark., Conference of the C.M. Church served on the accounting committee when the credit union was working. One of the charter members when it was set up in 1939. Thus the Delmo Corporation. Sect., of the Thrift Shop Club. . . all add up volunteer work. I am now working in my community for the Poverty Program. I love my job. I love the people. I have no respect of person. I am giving some volunteer work, because all volunteer work and no pay, make Jack a dull boy.

I have a part time job, which enables me to live above the wave of life, not getting rich.

Not only is it helping me, my fellow workers, my neighbors, senior citizens, teenagers, romper room children, sick and needy, taken people to employment office, welfare, to the doctor, to the hospital, take a look, Mr. Conran, at our record and see what it is. The Bible says come and see.

Lonie Ruth Beck
Community worker
Gobler, Mo.

Dear Sir:

I have been reading about the pros and cons on the poverty program, and about Mr. Conran taking it over. I think to my experience Mr. Conran is trying to take over for his own personel gains but I don't know what kind. He has had it his way in New Madrid County as long as I can remember.

In 1956 when I was chief Deputy for over 6 years he told me he didn't care who would be the next Sheriff. So after me spending money and getting a lot more support than he thought I would, he made a few phone calls to the Big Wheels and I was out.

That is the way he operates in this county.

When J. V. barks the most of them jump in this county and maybe I didn't jump for 7 years and now I'm running my 66 station in Marston and not the Sheriff's office.

He don't give a dam about a poor person or anyone else.

I was watching the news the other morning and Prime Minister Nguyen Ky was being interviewed and they asked him what he thought of De Gaulles. He just smiled and said in his country they was always taught to respect the old. So I'm with him too, but we need some young blood in New Madrid County to take over.

Gene Pikey
Marston, Mo.

Mr. Blanton:

I subcribed to your paper a couple of weeks ago, to help some small boys that were in a contest.

The paper is up to date on the news and social events, but the jokes are so sick and below the belt it's revolting. Whoever provides the jokes is as gutter minded as I've ever seen.

I've never known a public newspaper that printed such jokes and we subscribe to two other papers.

Our subscription will be canceled as soon as the month is up.

Sincerely,
Edna Smith
703 Bane
Dexter, Mo.

Armed Forces

USS CORAL SHA (CVA-43) (FHTNC) September 1 -- Aviation Machinist Mate First Class Harry M. Wilcox Jr., USN, son Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wilcox Sr. of 39th S. Catalpa St., Dexter, Mo., is on station in the South China Sea with Attack Squadron Twenty-five (VA-25), embarked in the Attack Aircraft Carrier Coral Sea, a unit of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

The Coral Sea and VA-24 are on their second cruise in the western Pacific. VA-25 flies the AlH/J "Skyraider", a single-engine, single-seat propellor driven aircraft.

On their first cruise, the first and only Communist MIG-17 jet to be downed by propellor driven aircraft in the Vietnamese crisis was credited to VA-25 pilots. The squadron also delivered approximately 6,000, 000 pounds of ordnance on Viet Cong targets.

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) Sept. 1 -- Marine Private Roger S. Lough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lough of Commerce, Mo., has completed a 15-day refresher training and processing cycle with the Staging Battalion at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The training stressed the principles of small unit tactics, with particular emphasis placed on the fundamentals of scouting, patrolling, and land navigation.

Marines completing this training are assigned to combat units overseas.

101ST AIRBORNE DIV., VIETNAM (AHTNC)--Army Private First Class Robert W. Sitzes, 19, whose mother, Mrs. Rachel E. Sitzes, lives at 903 Hawthorne, Sikeston, Mo., was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam, Aug. 12.

Sitzes, who is in the division's 1st Brigade, entered the Army in January of this year and was last assigned at Fort Benning, Ga.

He was graduated from Sikeston High School in 1965 and attended Memphis (Tenn.) State University.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

If you give up on yourself, other folks will make it unanimous.

* * *

Two can live as cheaply as one if they don't mind going hungry.

(NEA Telephoto)

SHARON PHILLIAN, left, representing Ohio in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, received a hug from the current Miss America, Debbie Bryant, after winning the talent contest in the second day of competition Sept. 8.

New Weekend TV Shows Generate Little Enthusiasm

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven new programs were dropped into the network channels over the weekend without, sad to report, any one making much of a splash.

Focus of most viewer interest was probably the return of two old favorites, Milton Berle and Garry Moore, to the weekly schedules with their own variety shows.

Uncle Miltie's comeback vehicle on ABC did not look too different from the one he left us in. Even Lucille Ball's presence didn't help the comedy much.

Garry Moore's new CBS hour also appeared to suffer from opening show jitters. In spite of all the talk about the "new faces," two of them turned out to be Jackie Vernon, whose dead-pan comedy has been widely viewed on the TV variety circuit, and John Byner, the impressionist doing his familiar imitations of George Jessel and Ed Sullivan.

ABC's "Time Tunnel" on Friday night had an interesting premise — scientists able to break through time barriers. But the premise itself destroys much suspense. In the first episode the two scientists found themselves aboard the Titanic just before it was to hit the iceberg, and of course could not prevent the tragedy. But the excitement came from the stunning sets showing the time tunnel equipment that could move man around in time.

CBS' "It's About Time" which premiered Sunday night, was a pretty sad little comedy and coincidentally based on the same idea — breaking the time barrier. This one had two astronauts set down on the earth a million years ago. In the first episode, they were busy teaching a tribe of cavemen how to give a birthday party.

Probably the most substantial show of the weekend was ABC's "Shane," on Saturday. This is a well produced Western. Shane is a feared gun-fighter working as a hired man for a farm family in danger of being run off their land by a mean cattleman. David Carradine plays Shane in an interesting silent, angry fashion.

"Hey, Landlord" on NBC Sunday night, got off to a wobbly start with a silly story about a bashful bachelor's infatuation with a girl's picture. Will Hutchins and Sandy Baron, the show's stars, work well together and with some improved scripts might be able to turn the show into one of the few new bright comedy spots seen so far.

"The Green Hornet" on Friday night was super adventure with gimmicks — masks on the hero and a trick James Bond-type car — that ABC obviously has designed entirely for the child audience.

Fines Levied At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD - Judge Koss W. Blomeyer heard these cases in magistrate court:

Leslie McMunn, dba McMunn Auto Parts vs. Connie Keeling, account: judgment by default for plaintiff against defendant.

Long Implement Co. vs. Roy White, note: judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff.

W. F. and M. F. Webb vs. Richard E. Diggs, d/b/a General Irrigation Co. and Billy Veith: rent: leave granted plaintiff to file amended petition.

Mila Dean Walker, charged with failure to exercise proper care, was fined $5 plus costs.

Frank Wilkerson vs. Helen Reid Myrick, account: dismissed with prejudice at cost of plaintiff.

Liles Loan Corp. vs. Bill M. Rackley and JoAnn Rackley, installment contract: affidavit of plaintiff of debt filed, judgment as prayed, $414.96.

Sam D. Grey, charged with failure to yield right of way, was fined $5 plus costs.

Joe W. Bell, charged with fishing without a permit, was fined $10 plus costs.

Dallas Robert Keating, charged with driving with expired plate, was fined $10 plus costs.

Kenneth Lee Smith, charged with careless and imprudent driving (hot-rodding), was fined $10 plus costs.

Annabell Ewing charged with no operator's license, was fined $10 plus costs.

Earlene Phelps charged with no operator's license, was fined $10 plus costs.

The case of Lyman Hemby, charged with common assault, was dismissed at cost of defendant.

Vernon Fortner, d/b/a Puxico Implement Co. vs. Jerry Lankford, account: dismissed by plaintiff.

Myrl Henson, charged with careless and imprudent driving-drinking, failed to pay fine and costs, and a warrant was ordered and issued.

William Thomas Robinson, charged with drinking while driving was bound over to circuit court.

Jewell Goodon, charged with felonious assault, was bound over to circuit court.

The case of Wayne Ogden, charged with stealing more than $50, set for Sept. 15 with bond set at $1,500.

Paul Eugene Matsel, charged with careless and reckless driving, accident, forfeited his bond when he failed to appear,

Solis (X) Crisofor, charged with improper registration, failed to appear written plea.

Herman (X) Upchurch, charged with no chauffeur and operator's license, was fined $15 plus costs.

H. G. Simpson, trustee for shareholder's of Simpson Oil Co. vs. Aura Cox, note: judgment by default.

Public Finance Corp. vs.. Roy Bollinger, a/k/a Will Roy Bollinger and Mary Lee Bollinger, possession note: dismissed by plaintiff.

Luther Gibson vs. Carl Wright and R. H. (Pat) Wright, account: dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Summer's on the wane, which brings fall clothes.

* * *

You are middle-aging when you have to admit that the old go-go has went.

Sfc. A. B. Ledbetter

Ledbetter Adjuntant Of Post

John Scarbrough, commander of the Henry Meldrum post 114 of the American Legion, announces that Sfc. A. B. Ledbetter, Army Recruiter, has been appointed post adjuntant.

Q—Who was the oldest U.S. vice president at the time of his inauguration?

A—Alben Barkley, who was 71 years and 57 days old when he was inaugurated vice president under President Harry Truman.

Don't grown-ups know?

Every litter bit hurts

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

DELTA
MONDAY TUESDAY
IT'S ELVIS In A Rockin' Rollin' Swingin' Groovy Romp! M-G-M presents Harum Scarum

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN 2:00 SUN. - FRI. 1:00 SATURDAY
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
A NEW NAME FOR DANGER AND DELIGHT FROM THE MAN WHO MADE "CHARADE"!
GREGORY PECK & STANLEY DONEN PRODUCTION SOPHIA LOREN
ARABESQUE
TECHNICOLOR® / PANAVISION®
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
PLUS SPECIAL SHORT
PETE'S PLACE starring Pete Fountain

Attractions at the MID-SOUTH COLISEUM
Something for Everyone...at the 1966
Mid-South Fair
in Memphis...Sept. 23-Oct. 1
WHBQ Radio 56 presents GARY LEWIS And the Playboys
Sept. 30 8:30 P.M.
Musical Stars Galore
The Fabulous JIMMY DEAN In Person
Oct. 1 4 & 8:30 P.M.
with the CHUCK CASSIDY SINGERS and a HOST OF STARS
Don't miss it
FESS PARKER TV.s Daniel Boone
World Championship Rodeo
Sept. 23—8:30 P.M.
Sept. 24—1:30, 4:30, 8:30
Sept. 25—1:30, 4:30
See the PALOMINO PATROL
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
$350 • $300 • $250 • $200
CHILDREN $1 in $2 Sections
MAIL ORDERS • COLISEUM GOLDSMITH'S DOWNTOWN
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"I couldn't take a chance on hiring someone who's mentally retarded."

If that's how you feel, you don't know the facts about how many jobs trained retarded workers can do for you. Get the facts in a free booklet.

The President's Committee
on Mental Retardation
Washington, D.C. 20201

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip Code_____

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Advertising Newspaper Executives.

CHANNEL 12 TONIGHT!
6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS (color)
6:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (color)
7:00 RUN, BUDDY, RUN (color)
7:30 THE LUCY SHOW (color)
8:00 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (color)
8:30 FAMILY AFFAIR (color)

9:00 THE JEAN ARTHUR SHOW (color)
9:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (color)
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
"SHOWDOWN AT BOOT HILL"
KFVS-TV

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger :30 Rocky & Friends :45 Peter Jennings-
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - C 30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND-CO	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 The Monkees - C	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Iron Horse (C)
7	00 RUN BUDDY RUN-COLOR 30 THE LUCY SHOW-COLOR	00 I Dream of Jeannie 30 Roger Miller - C	30 Rat Patrol (C)
8	00 ANDY GRIFFIT SHOW-C 30 FAMILY AFFAIR-COLOR	00 The Road West	00 Felony Squad (C) 30 Peyton Place (C)
9	00 JEAN ARTHUR SHOW-C 30 I'VE GOT A SECRET-C	00 Run for your Life	00 Big Valley (C)
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (SHOWDOWN AT BOOT HILL-CHARLES BRONSON & JOHN CARRADINE)	00 News Picture 15 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 20 Untouchables 20 Maverick
11	50 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
12			30 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9	00 I LOVE LUCY CBS 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Net For Hire T-Family Theatre A-Agriculture & Edu. T-Family Theatre P-Public Service
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter - C 30 Showdown - C	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS-COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY-COLOR CBS	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Woman's Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS-C 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World - C 30 You Don't Say - C	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - C 25 Nancy Dickerson with News - C 30 TV Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action
4	30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Cheyenne	00 The Hour

The Prayer

For Today

From the Upper Room

MONDAY, September 12, 1966

A woman . . . . came behind him, and touched the hem of his garment. (Matthews 9:20)

PRAYER: O Lord, we are like sheep gone astray, gone far away from Thee. Help us to return to Thee, as the prodigal son returned to his father. Strengthen us to abide with Thee and be always in direct relationship with Thee. In the Master's name, we pray. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
September 12, 1916

Harry Blanton of Sikeston, Democratic nominee for prosecuting attorney, was shaking hands with the voters of Fornfelt Tuesday. Harry is adopting methods of campaigning in vogue 75 years ago, viz: walking through the country, making a house - to - house canvass dressed in the garn of a day laborer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Roblee are the proud parents of a nine-pound baby girl born Tuesday morning. Mother and babe doing fine.

The Freshman Class of the high school held their election of officers Thursday afternoon. Woolard Baker was elected president; Addie Dover, vice president; Madge Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Gilbert, yell leader.

40 Years Ago
September 12, 1926

The Altha Eta Chapter of Kappa Alph fraternity, Westminister College, Fulton, announces the pledging of Jimmy Howell. Mr. Howell was also honored by being elected secretary-treasurer of the freshman class.

Ben Blanton and Stanford White left Sunday for Columbia, to attend the University of Missouri this fall.

Mesdames J.W. Baker, Jr., Grover Baker and T. B. Dudley left Monday morning to take Miss Ruth Baker to St. Charles, where she will enter Lindenwood College.

A. A. Arterburn received a basket containing three monster peaches from W. K. Martin of New Paris, Ohio, who formerly lived in Sikeston. The three peaches weighed 17, 16 and 14 ounces, respectively, and were as pretty as could be.

30 Years Ago
September 12, 1936

L. H. Shivel was elected temporary chairman of the Southeast Missouri Wild Life Protective Association at a meeting in the Marshall Hotel Friday night.

Miss Maurine Gately of Oran was chosen Neighbor Day queen at Benton Friday night.

C. S. Van Epps announced Monday the appointment of C. W. Paul as an operating engineer at the Municipal Light and Water Plant. He succeeds August Little, who resigned August 31 to accept a position as superintendent of the Alamont, Ill., light plant.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Stoner to Val Sharp took place Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp, 920 North Ranney avenue. The Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist Church, read the service. Miss Jane Mitchell and P. D. Malone were attendants. They will be at home this week at the Sharp residence.

20 Years Ago
September 12, 1946

A shipment of 210 parking meters, ordered by the city council some weeks ago, arrived Sunday and probably will be installed in the business district within a short time, it was announced Monday.

A luncheon and style show will be sponsored this Tuesday afternoon at the Country Club in Sikeston by the Woman's Civic Club. Models will be: Mrs. E. D. Urban, Mrs. Clarence Scott, Mrs. Joe McCord, Mrs. Robert Matthews, Mrs. Val Sharp, Mrs. Robert Thornton, Mrs. Harry Harty, Mrs. Wm. Swacker, Miss Joan Schroff and Mrs. Robert Mitchell.

Work was started Friday on the foundation of a new building facing Trotter street and adjoining the Walton and Williams Motor Co., which will house their tractor and farm implement department.

Mrs. Raymond Crews was admitted to the St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau Saturday where she will undergo an appendectomy.

Construction work started last Wednesday on a new garage and display room building for the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., at the Southeast corner of Center and Scott streets.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Without a doubt, my husband has the worst speaking habits in the world. Every sentence is connected with "anda" and every other word has an "ah" at the end of it. If he tells a two line joke it has at least seven "you knows" and he is the only one who laughs. A person can get nervous just listening. Everywhere he goes people move away from him.

His posture is disgusting. When he sits down he is so bent over that his nose is in line with his knees. He looks up through his eyebrows to speak and appears to have no neck. I have talked to him about this a couple of times during 20 years of marriage and all he does is glare and tell me I am too critical.

This man is a college graduate and holds a top position. Please tell me what to do about these obnoxious traits. I think his job might be in jeopardy because of them. -- HARTFORD WIFE

Dear Wife: You really do despise the man. Your hostility came through so loud and clear it made my skin crawl.

Get professional help and learn why you hate your husband so intensely. If you understood your feelings perhaps you could build a relationship that would be tolerable, at least. I can tell you that your bitterness has nothing whatever to do with either his posture or his speech habits.

Dear Ann: Our daughter is 28 and going with a man 33. Neither of them has ever been married.

This man told my husband he is interested in Bessie but he doesn't want to buy a pig in a poke. My husband wanted to fight him for calling Bessie a pig. The man explained that he meant no offense -- he only wanted to see samples of her washing and ironing and cooking and like that.

Well, Bessie has been getting up at 6:00 A.M. to bake fancy things (butter is not cheap by the way) and she also rushes home from work to start cooking. The man is a regular eater at our house and he grades the meals A, B and C.

Our electricity bill is sky high because Bessie is doing his washing and ironing. Frankly I am good and sick of the whole thing.

Bessie has always lived at home and never paid room and board. She has $8,000 saved for the day when she gets married. This is the first man who has asked her. What should I say -- if anything? --- TIRED MOTHER

Dear Mother: Say, "Bessie, if you are going to give free demonstrations, please pay part of the grocery bill as well as the gas and electricity."

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't tell me to mind my own business because if my sister ruins her life and I don't do anything to stop her it will be on my conscience forever.

Dee is only 15. Last week she told me she hates living at home and will do anything to get away. Yesterday she announced that she's going to marry Chuck -- a divorced man whose wife walked out four months ago and left him with an infant son. Chuck is 24. His sister is keeping the baby until Chuck remarries.

We have all talked to Dee until we are blue in the face. She is of age in this state and doesn't need permission to marry. Please tell us what to do. -- DESPERATE SISTER

Dear Desperate: If Dee hasn't gotten married by the time your letter appears in the paper, please ask her to wait one more day -- and read tomorrow's column.

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mail Box

To the Editor
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Two years ago it was constantly said, until many people were convinced, that patriots were airing hate programs and communists were not as bad for the country as ultra-patriots. In the wave of hate and crime now sweeping the nation, patriots do not appear to have a prominent part and communists, also high officials who have agitated the minorities to violence, are at fault.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am a citizen of Gobler Missouri. I have lived in poverty all my life. My husband passed away in 1958. Left me in poverty, and unable to do the type of work, was in the community and that was chopping and picking cotton. Some time I was drawing General Relief and some times they would cut me off. Now I am calling the attention of Mr. J.V. Conran to let him know I am one the poverty program hired to work in my community.

Aug. 2, 1965, I received a letter from Delmo Lilbourn, Mo., from Mr. and Mrs. David Ragan, and also Mr. Bill Chapman, saying I was hired. Community organizer in Delmo's Program Development Grant. I can't say all I should say for them; I do not have words at my commands to say Thanks again and again. Mr. Conran my house was never completed since it was built; never was able to have it ceiled in side.

The poverty program gave me work that I could do and paid me for it. And that is what I needed. If I had been educated, I would not need the poverty program. Since my health was of such, I could no longer work in the field.

All I need was work I could do, and get paid for it. Now I have lived in my community since 1935, served in all of the organizations, such as pres. of the P.T.A., P.T.A. sect., Southern Teants union, 4-H Club Community Leader, project leader, extension club pres., club sect., N.A.A.C.P. pres., chairman of sick Committee Christian Aide. But what was this? All volunteer service.

Evangelist of the Blytheville Ark., Conference of the C.M. Church served on the accounting committee when the credit union was working. One of the charter members when it was set up in 1939. Thus the Delmo Corporation. Sect., of the Thrift Shop Club. . . all add up volunteer work. I am now working in my community for the Poverty Program. I love my job. I love the people. I have no respect of person. I am giving some volunteer work, because all volunteer work and no pay, make Jack a dull boy.

I have a part time job, which enables me to live above the wave of life, not getting rich.

Not only is it helping me, my fellow workers, my neighbors, senior citizens, teenagers, romper room children, sick and needy, taken people to employment office, welfare, to the doctor, to the hospital, take a look, Mr. Conran, at our record and see what it is. The Bible says come and see.

Lonie Ruth Beck
Community worker
Gobler, Mo.

Dear Sir;

I have been reading about the pros and cons on the poverty program, and about Mr. Conran taking it over. I think to my experience Mr. Conran is trying to take over for his own personel gains but I don't know what kind. He has had it his way in New Madrid County as long as I can remember.

In 1956 when I was chief Deputy for over 6 years he told me he didn't care who would be the next Sheriff. So after me spending money and getting a lot more support than he thought I would, he made a few phone calls to the Big Wheels and I was out.

That is the way he operates in this county.

When J. V. barks the most of them jump in this county and maybe I didn't jump for 7 years and now I'm running my 66 station in Marston and not the Sheriff's office.

He don't give a dam about a poor person or anyone else.

I was watching the news the other morning and Prime Minister Nguyen Ky was being interviewed and they asked him what he thought of De Gaulles. He just smiled and said in his country they was always taught to respect the old. So I'm with him too, but we need some young blood in New Madrid County to take over.

Gene Pikey
Marston, Mo.

Mr. Blanton:

I subcribed to your paper a couple of weeks ago, to help some small boys that were in a contest.

The paper is up to date on the news and social events, but the jokes are so sick and below the belt it's revolting. Whoever provides the jokes is as gutter minded as I've ever seen.

I've never known a public newspaper that printed such jokes and we subscribe to two other papers.

Our subscription will be canceled as soon as the month is up.

Sincerely,
Edna Smith
703 Bane
Dexter, Mo.

Armed Forces

USS CORAL SHA (CVA-43) (FHTNC) September 1 -- Aviation Machinist Mate First Class Harry M. Wilcox Jr., USN, son Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wilcox Sr. of 39th S. Catalpa St., Dexter, Mo., is on station in the South China Sea with Attack Squadron Twenty-five (VA-25), embarked in the Attack Aircraft Carrier Coral Sea, a unit of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

The Coral Sea and VA-24 are on their second cruise in the western Pacific. VA-25 flies the AlH/J "Skyraider", a single-engine, single-seat propellor driven aircraft.

On their first cruise, the first and only Communist MIG-17 jet to be downed by propellor driven aircraft in the Vietnamese crisis was credited to VA-25 pilots. The squadron also delivered approximately 6,000,000 pounds of ordnance on Viet Cong targets.

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) Sept. 1 -- Marine Private Roger S. Lough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lough of Commerce, Mo., has completed a 15-day refresher training and processing cycle with the Staging Battalion at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The training stressed the principles of small unit tactics, with particular emphasis placed on the fundamentals of scouting, patrolling, and land navigation.

Marines completing this training are assigned to combat units overseas.

101ST AIRBORNE DIV., VIETNAM (AHTNC)--Army Private First Class Robert W. Sitzes, 19, whose mother, Mrs. Rachel E. Sitzes, lives at 903 Hawthorne, Sikeston, Mo., was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam, Aug. 12.

Sitzes, who is in the division's 1st Brigade, entered the Army in January of this year and was last assigned at Fort Benning, Ga.

He was graduated from Sikeston High School in 1965 and attended Memphis (Tenn.) State University.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

If you give up on yourself, other folks will make it unanimous.

* * *

Two can live as cheaply as one if they don't mind going hungry.

(NEA Telephoto)

SHARON PHILLIAN, left, representing Ohio in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, received a hug from the current Miss America, Debbie Bryant, after winning the talent contest in the second day of competition Sept. 8.

New Weekend TV Shows Generate Little Enthusiasm

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven new programs were dropped into the network channels over the weekend without, sad to report, any one making much of a splash.

Focus of most viewer interest was probably the return of two old favorites, Milton Berle and Garry Moore, to the weekly schedules with their own variety shows.

Uncle Miltie's comeback vehicle on ABC did not look too different from the one he left us in. Even Lucille Ball's presence didn't help the comedy much.

Garry Moore's new CBS hour also appeared to suffer from opening show jitters. In spite of all the talk about the "new faces," two of them turned out to be Jackie Vernon, whose dead-pan comedy has been widely viewed on the TV variety circuit, and John Byner, the impressionist doing his familiar imitations of George Jessel and Ed Sullivan.

ABC's "Time Tunnel" on Friday night had an interesting premise — scientists able to break through time barriers. But the premise itself destroys much suspense. In the first episode the two scientists found themselves aboard the Titanic just before it was to hit the iceberg, and of course could not prevent the tragedy. But the excitement came from the stunning sets showing the time tunnel equipment that could move man around in time.

CBS' "It's About Time" which premiered Sunday night, was a pretty sad little comedy and coincidentally based on the same idea — breaking the time barrier. This one had two astronauts set down on the earth a million years ago. In the first episode, they were busy teaching a tribe of cavemen how to give a birthday party.

Probably the most substantial show of the weekend was ABC's "Shane," on Saturday. This is a well produced Western. Shane is a feared gun-fighter working as a hired man for a farm family in danger of being run off their land by a mean cattleman. David Carradine plays Shane in an interesting silent, angry fashion.

"Hey, Landlord" on NBC Sunday night, got off to a wobbly start with a silly story about a bashful bachelor's infatuation with a girl's picture. Will Hutchins and Sandy Baron, the show's stars, work well together and with some improved scripts might be able to turn the show into one of the few new bright comedy spots seen so far.

"The Green Hornet" on Friday night was super adventure with gimmicks — masks on the hero and a trick James Bond-type car — that ABC obviously has designed entirely for the child audience.

Fines Levied At Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD - Judge Koss W. Blomeyer heard these cases in magistrate court:

Leslie McMunn, dba McMunn Auto Parts vs. Connie Keeling, account: judgment by default for plaintiff against defendant.

Long Implement Co. vs. Roy White, note: judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff.

W. F. and M. F. Webb vs. Richard E. Diggs, d/b/a General Irrigation Co. and Billy Veith: rent: leave granted plaintiff to file amended petition.

Mila Dean Walker, charged with failure to exercise proper care, was fined $5 plus costs.

Frank Wilkerson vs. Helen Reid Myrick, account: dismissed with prejudice at cost of plaintiff.

Liles Loan Corp. vs. Bill M. Rackley and JoAnn Rackley, installment contract: affidavit of plaintiff of debt filed, judgment as prayed, $414.96.

Sam D. Grey, charged with failure to yield right of way, was fined $5 plus costs.

Joe W. Bell, charged with fishing without a permit, was fined $10 plus costs.

Dallas Robert Keating, charged with driving with expired plate, was fined $10 plus costs.

Kenneth Lee Smith, charged with careless and imprudent driving (hot-rodding), was fined $10 plus costs.

Annabell Ewing charged with no operator's license, was fined $10 plus costs.

Earlene Phelps charged with no operator's license, was fined $10 plus costs.

The case of Lyman Hemby, charged with common assault, was dismissed at cost of defendant.

Vernon Fortner, d/b/a Puxico Implement Co. vs. Jerry Lankford, account: dismissed by plaintiff.

Myrl Henson, charged with careless and imprudent driving-drinking, failed to pay fine and costs, and a warrant was ordered and issued.

William Thomas Robinson, charged with drinking while driving was bound over to circuit court.

Jewell Goodon, charged with felonious assault, was bound over to circuit court.

The case of Wayne Ogden, charged with stealing more than $50, set for Sept. 15 with bond set at $1,500.

Paul Eugene Matsel, charged with careless and reckless driving, accident, forfeited his bond when he failed to appear.

Solis (X) Crisofor, charged with improper registration, failed to appear written plea.

Herman (X) Upchurch, charged with no chauffeur and operator's license, was fined $15 plus costs.

H. G. Simpson, trustee for shareholder's of Simpson Oil Co. vs. Aura Cox, note: judgment by default.

Public Finance Corp. vs.. Roy Bollinger, a/k/a Will Roy Bollinger and Mary Lee Bollinger, possession note: dismissed by plaintiff.

Luther Gibson vs. Carl Wright and R. H. (Pat) Wright, account: dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Summer's on the wane, which brings fall clothes.

* * *

You are middle-aging when you have to admit that the old go-go has went.

Sfc. A. B. Ledbetter

Ledbetter Adjuntant Of Post

John Scarbrough, commander of the Henry Meldrum post 114 of the American Legion, announces that Sfc. A. B. Ledbetter, Army Recruiter, has been appointed post adjuntant.

Q—Who was the oldest U.S. vice president at the time of his inauguration?

A—Alben Barkley, who was 71 years and 57 days old when he was inaugurated vice president under President Harry Truman.

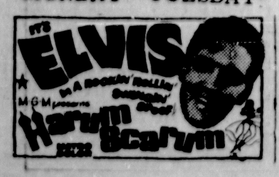
Don't grown-ups know?

Every litter bit hurts

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

DELTA

MONDAY TUESDAY



MALONE

SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

A NEW NAME FOR DANGER AND DELIGHT FROM THE MAN WHO MADE "CHARADE"!

GREGORY PECK & SOPHIA LOREN

A STANLEY DONEN PRODUCTION

ARABESQUE

TECHNICOLOR® / PANAVISION®

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

PLUS SPECIAL SHORT

PETE'S PLACE starring Pete Fountain

Attractions at the MID-SOUTH COLISEUM

Something for Everyone... at the 1966

Mid-South Fair

in Memphis... Sept. 23-Oct. 1

WHBQ Radio 56 presents
GARY LEWIS
And the Playboys

Sept. 30
8:30 P.M.
Musical Stars Galore

The Fabulous
JIMMY DEAN
In Person

Oct. 1
4 & 8:30 P.M.
with the CHUCK CASSIDY SINGERS and a HOST OF STARS

Don't miss it
World Championship Rodeo

FESS PARKER
TV.s
Daniel Boone

Sept. 23—8:30 P.M.
Sept. 24—1:30, 4:30, 8:30
Sept. 25—1:30, 4:30
See the PALOMINO PATROL

TICKETS NOW ON SALE
$350 • $300 • $250 • $200
CHILDREN $1 in $2 Sections

MAIL ORDERS • COLISEUM GOLDSMITH'S DOWNTOWN
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"I couldn't take a chance on hiring someone who's mentally retarded."

If that's how you feel, you don't know the facts about how many jobs trained retarded workers can do for you. Get the facts in a free booklet.

The President's Committee
on Mental Retardation
Washington, D.C. 20201

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip Code____

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Advertising Newspaper Executives.

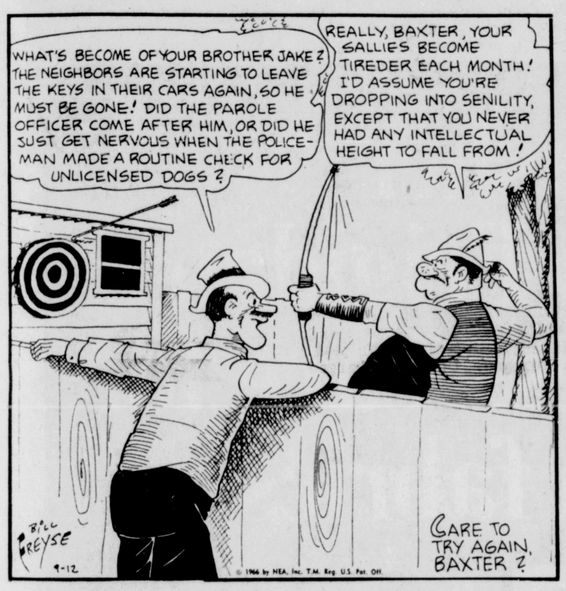
CHANNEL 12 TONIGHT!

6:00 THE CBS EVENING NEWS (color)
6:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (color)
7:00 RUN, BUDDY, RUN (color)
7:30 THE LUCY SHOW (color)
8:00 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (color)
8:30 FAMILY AFFAIR (color)

9:00 THE JEAN ARTHUR SHOW (color)
9:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (color)
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
"SHOWDOWN AT BOOT HILL"

KFVS-TV

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	1 Act	31 Don't	61 Right
4- 5-10-24	2 Avoid	32 A	62 Harmony
3- 42-74	3 Accent's	33 Your	63 In
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	4 If	34 News	64 That's
3- 6-17-19	5 Young	35 Keyword	65 Behavior
22-28-85-87	6 On	36 Personal	66 Be
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	7 Clandestine	37 Take	67 With
41-45-51-55	8 Decisively	38 Matter	68 Letters
61-67-70	9 On	39 Jump	69 And
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	10 Folks	40 Money	70 Yourself
2- 7-16-20	11 Grasp	41 Disregard	71 Recheck
25-63-65	12 Pleasant	42 Feel	72 Let
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	13 Don't	43 Act	73 Apparent
44-47-53-58	14 A	44 Don't	74 Impatient
72-78-83-89	15 Ending	45 Rumors	75 Propositions
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	16 Relations	46 Ideas	76 Sensible
12-15-18-32	17 Distant	47 Stir	77 Current
36-38-84-88	18 To	48 Opportunity	78 Sleeping
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	19 Affairs	49 At	79 Personal
1- 8- 9-34	20 Be	50 In	80 Appointed
46-60-75	21 Let	51 Just	81 Bills
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	22 Correspond	52 Over	82 Deliberate
26-27-33-35	23 Don't	53 Up	83 Dogs
43-50-62	24 Annoy	54 Answer	84 Is
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	25 Discreet	55 Be	85 Loved
23-39-49-56	26 Teamwork	56 Conclusions	86 Duties
66-76-82-90	27 Is	57 Overdue	87 Ones
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	28 With	58 Trouble	88 Forecast
11-14-29-40	29 Promising	59 Your	89 Lie
48-64-73	30 Someone	60 Or	90 Cool
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19			
13-21-30-37			
52-59-80-86			
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21			
54-57-68-69			
71-77-79-81			

Good · Adverse · 9/13 Neutral

Ice and Snow

ACROSS
1 Snow runner
4 Mass of ice
8 Winter vehicle
12 Fruiting spike, as of corn
13 Swan genus
14 Possess
15 Glacial fissure
17 Prayer ending
18 Geologic time period (comb. form)
19 Edible
21 Unique persons
23 Exposed
24 Sweet liquids
27 Coal distillate
30 Empty tomb
33 Before
34 Past
35 Custom-made
38 Piper's son
39 Church passageways
40 Shakespearean character
42 Clay plates
46 Concentrate
50 Its capital is Dublin
51 Mouthward
52 Discloser
54 Before (prefix)
55 Gaseous element
56 American reformed church (ab.)
57 Malign look
58 Exploit
59 And so forth (ab.)

DOWN
1 Painting on plaster
2 Feminine name
3 Greek goddess
4 Large snake
5 Otherwise
6 Antarctic sea
7 Greek-lover
8 Stratified clay rock
9 Mourner
10 Equitable
11 Slight hollow
16 Left-hand page
20 Elevations
22 Rest
25 Apportioning, as food
26 Javanese poison
28 Exist
29 Color
30 Feline animal
31 Self-esteem
32 Propose for office
36 Allow
37 Willow
39 Lifetime
41 Small snake
43 Metric measure (var.)
44 Build
45 Glacial pinnacle
46 Fossil fuel
47 Stream in France
48 Widgeon duck
49 Epic poem
53 Insect

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	O	T		M	O	S	E	S		J	O	B
A	L	I		E	V	E	N	T		E	R	A
I	L	L		S	I	T	A	R		S	A	D
R	A	T	I	O	N		C	A	T	T	L	E
			A	D	E		T	I	E			
A	L	O	N	E		S	I	N	N	E	R	S
C	O	L		S	E	N			M	A	T	
T	O	E		L	E	G			I	N	E	
S	T	O	R	I	E	S		L	E	T	T	S
		O	D	E		A	A	R				
I	N	S	T	E	P		S	T	I	L	E	S
M	O	A		A	E	R	I	E		E	V	E
P	A	N		T	R	A	D	E		S	O	T
S	H	E		E	S	S	E	N		T	E	A

A DANCE with a schoolmate may have launched Pia Dagermark on a film career. A picture of Pia taking a turn on the dance floor at a graduation party turned up in the newspapers because her partner happened to be Sweden's Crown Prince Carl Gustav, It was seen by, among others, Swedish director Bo Widerberg. He has signed the 17-year-old, who had never acted in her life, for the lead in a love tragedy he's filming.

Today In U. S. History

Today is Monday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1966. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, United States forces advanced on two fronts to wipe out the St. Mihiel Salient in France. It was the first battle in World War I entirely planned and executed by American units.

On this date:

In 1789, Henry Knox became the first secretary of war.

In 1941, the prices of anthracite coal in the United States were frozen.

In 1942, the Japanese made new landings in the Solomon Islands.

In 1944, American troops invaded Germany at a second point near the Belgium border.

In 1946, Henry Wallace started a ruckus with a speech rapping a get-tough-with-Russia policy. The speech was endorsed by President Harry Truman.

Ten years ago—The Republican presidential campaign was officially opened at a picnic supper for 500 party leaders from all parts of the country in a tent in front of President Eisenhower's farm home in Gettysburg, Pa.

Five years ago — The U.S. State Department issued a statement rejecting a Soviet note received the day before. The U.S. statement said that it could not accept, in its words, "any unilateral transfer by the Soviets of their responsibilities in Berlin to the puppet East German regime."

One year ago — Authorities closed off a 40-mile stretch of the lower Mississippi River as they searched for a missing barge loaded with 600 tons of deadly chlorine gas.

Stoddard County Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD -- Marriage licenses have been issued to: Dale Lee Parks, Dexter, and Connie Faye Hampton, Dudley.

Joseph Howard Clippard and Ponna Kaye Burleson, both of Dexter.

Larry Dean Jines, Dexter, and Altha Mary Watkins, Puxico.

Freeman Wagoner, and Ollie Wagoner, both of Malden.

Walter Dale Lane, Parma, and Pamela Gale Kelley, Gray Ridge.

Danny Keith Talkington, Dexter, and Sondra Kay Tucker, Gray Ridge.

John Stewart and Della May Dunn, both of Malden.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"My new teacher's name? It's . . . It's . . . Mrs. . . . I think it's Mrs. Frummerstilm . . . or something like that."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Let's walk behind them and save your batteries!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Give it to me straight, Doctor! Is it covered by Blue Cross?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I know we've been married 14 years, Frederick, but it wouldn't hurt to get a computer's opinion!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

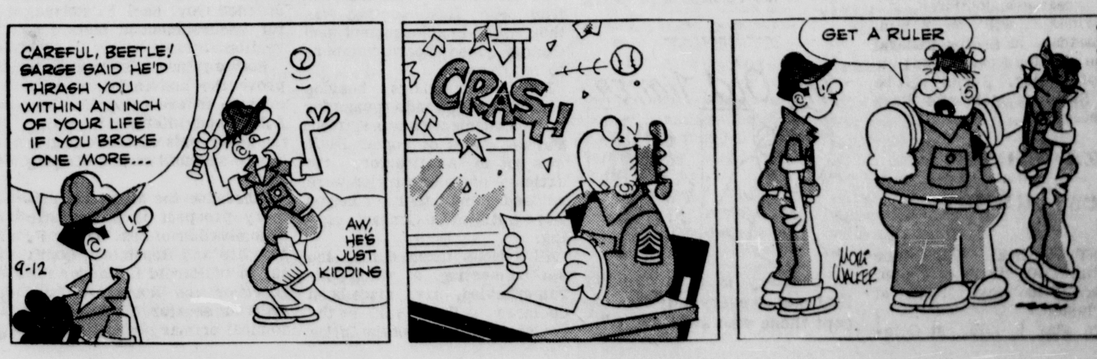
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Act	31 Don't	61 Right	
2 Avoid	32 A	62 Harmony	
3 Accent's	33 Your	63 In	
4 If	34 News	64 That's	
5 Young	35 Keyword	65 Behavior	
6 On	36 Personal	66 Be	
7 Clandestine	37 Take	67 With	
8 Decisively	38 Matter	68 Letters	
9 On	39 Jump	69 And	
10 Folks	40 Money	70 Yourself	
11 Grasp	41 Disregard	71 Recheck	
12 Pleasant	42 Feel	72 Let	
13 Don't	43 Act	73 Apparent	
14 A	44 Don't	74 Impatient	
15 Ending	45 Rumors	75 Propositions	
16 Relations	46 Ideas	76 Sensible	
17 Distant	47 Stir	77 Current	
18 To	48 Opportunity	78 Sleeping	
19 Affairs	49 At	79 Personal	
20 Be	50 In	80 Appointed	
21 Let	51 Just	81 Bills	
22 Correspond	52 Over	82 Deliberate	
23 Don't	53 Up	83 Dogs	
24 Annoy	54 Answer	84 Is	
25 Discreet	55 Be	85 Loved	
26 Teamwork	56 Conclusions	86 Duties	
27 Is	57 Overdue	87 Ones	
28 With	58 Trouble	88 Forecast	
29 Promising	59 Your	89 Lie	
30 Someone	60 Or	90 Cool	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 4- 5-10-24 3- 42-74
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 1- 6-17-19 22-28-85-87
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 41-45-51-55 61-67-70
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2- 7-16-20 25-63-65
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 1- 8- 9-34 46-60-75
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 26-27-33-35 43-50-62
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 11-14-29-40 48-64-73
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81

Good Adverse 9/13 Neutral

Today In U. S. History

Today is Monday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1966. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, United States forces advanced on two fronts to wipe out the St. Mihiel Salient in France. It was the first battle in World War I entirely planned and executed by American units.

On this date:

In 1789, Henry Knox became the first secretary of war.

In 1941, the prices of anthracite coal in the United States were frozen.

In 1942, the Japanese made new landings in the Solomon Islands.

In 1944, American troops invaded Germany at a second point near the Belgium border.

In 1946, Henry Wallace started a ruckus with a speech rapping a get-tough-with-Russia policy. The speech was endorsed by President Harry Truman.

Ten years ago—The Republican presidential campaign was officially opened at a picnic supper for 500 party leaders from all parts of the country in a tent in front of President Eisenhower's farm home in Gettysburg, Pa.

Five years ago — The U.S. State Department issued a statement rejecting a Soviet note received the day before. The U.S. statement said that it could not accept, in its words, "any unilateral transfer by the Soviets of their responsibilities in Berlin to the puppet East German regime."

One year ago — Authorities closed off a 40-mile stretch of the lower Mississippi River as they searched for a missing barge loaded with 600 tons of deadly chlorine gas.

Stoddard County Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD -- Marriage licenses have been issued to:

Dale Lee Parks, Dexter, and Connie Faye Hampton, Dudley.

Joseph Howard Clippard and Ponna Kaye Burleson, both of Dexter.

Larry Dean Jines, Dexter, and Altha Mary Watkins, Puxico.

Freeman Wagoner, and Ollie Wagoner, both of Malden.

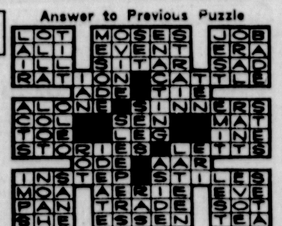
Walter Dale Lane, Parma, and Pamela Gale Kelley, Gray Ridge.

Danny Keith Talkington, Dexter, and Sondra Kay Tucker, Gray Ridge.

John Stewart and Della May Dunn, both of Malden.

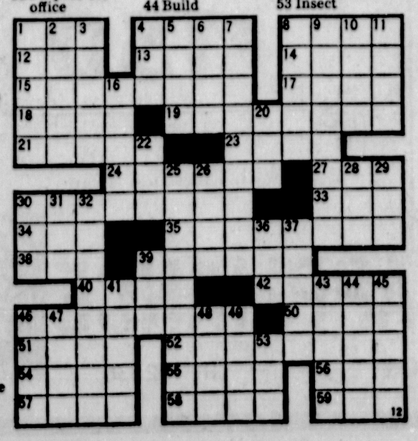
Ice and Snow

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Snow runner
4 Mass of ice
8 Winter vehicle
12 Fruiting spike, as of corn
13 Swan genus
14 Possess
15 Glacial fissure
17 Prayer ending
18 Geologic time period (comb. form)
19 Edible
21 Unique persons
23 Exposed
24 Sweet liquids
27 Coal distillate
30 Empty tomb
33 Before
34 Past
35 Custom-made
38 Piper's son
39 Church passageways
40 Shakespearean character
42 Clay plates
46 Concentrate
50 Its capital is Dublin
51 Mouthward
52 Discloser
54 Before (prefix)
55 Gaseous element
56 American reformed church (ab.)
57 Malign look
58 Exploit
59 And so forth (ab.)

DOWN
1 Painting on plaster
2 Feminine name
3 Greek goddess
4 Large snake
5 Otherwise
6 Antarctic sea
7 Greek-lover
8 Stratified clay rock
9 Mourner
10 Equitable
11 Slight hollow
16 Left-hand page
20 Elevations
22 Rest
25 Apportioning, as food
26 Javanese poison
28 Exist
29 Color
30 Feline animal
31 Self-esteem
32 Propose for office
36 Allow
37 Willow
39 Lifetime
41 Small snake
43 Metric measure (var.)
44 Build
45 Glacial pinnacle
46 Fossil fuel
47 Stream in France
48 Widgeon duck
49 Epic poem
53 Insect



A DANCE with a schoolmate may have launched Pia Dagermark on a film career. A picture of Pia taking a turn on the dance floor at a graduation party turned up in the newspapers because her partner happened to be Sweden's Crown Prince Carl Gustav, It was seen by, among others, Swedish director Bo Widerberg. He has signed the 17-year-old, who had never acted in her life, for the lead in a love tragedy he's filming.

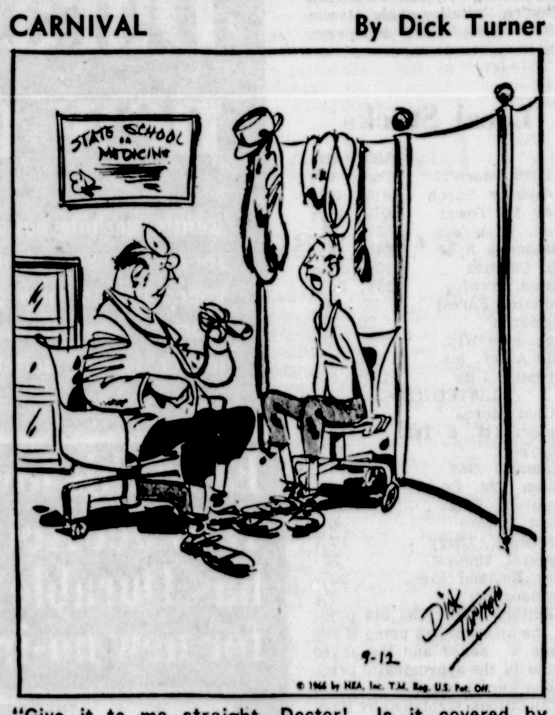
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"My new teacher's name? It's . . . It's . . . Mrs. . . . I think it's Mrs. Frummerstilm . . . or something like that."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Let's walk behind them and save your batteries!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Give it to me straight, Doctor! Is it covered by Blue Cross?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I know we've been married 14 years, Frederick, but it wouldn't hurt to get a computer's opinion!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Hubert Carter Dies at Parma

PARMA -- Hubert Harold Carter, 60, died at the home of his son Saturday.

Born in Stoddard county Jan. 23, 1906, he married Liddie Freeman Oct. 17, 1928. She survives.

Also surviving are the son, Alvie Carter; four daughters, Mrs. Alberta His, Bossier City, La.; Mrs. Corena Berry, Hayti; Mrs. Virginia Lee Copeland, Illiopolis, Ill., and Joyce Linda Carter; three brothers, Bill Carter, Dorsey, Ill.; Johnnie Carter, Vinson, and Louis Carter, Maiden, Ark., and four sisters, Mrs. Ora Whitwell, Dexter; Mrs. Goldie Pullam, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Nora Mae Fields, Lutesville, and Mrs. Ruth Glass, Vinson.

Services were today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Leon Belt officiating. Burial was in Hagy cemetery at Dexter.

Harry Friend Dies Sunday

Harry D. Friend, 80, retired farmer of 228 Crow, died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at his home.

Born at Springfield July 14, 1886, he was a member of Vinson General Baptist church at Bernie and of the General Baptist Brotherhood.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace Friend; six sons, the Rev. Willis Friend, East Prairie; Earl, Earnest and H. D. Friend Jr.; Carl Friend, St. Louis, and Allie G. Friend, Navy, Washington, D. C.; one daughter, Mrs. Martha Driskill; one brother, Grover Friend, Greenville, Miss.; 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Second General Baptist church with the Rev. Doyle Corlew officiating and Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Bloomsdale Boy Dies Saturday

PARMA--Raymond Lee Cagle, 18, of Bloomsdale died Saturday at a St. Louis hospital.

Born at St. Louis April 23, 1953, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cagle, who survive.

Also surviving are two sisters, Sandra and Barbara Cagle, one brother, Perry Cagle, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ira Conway, Washington, Mo.

Services were today at the Parma Church of God with the Rev. R. C. Martin officiating. Burial was in Malden Memorial Park cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Shellie Brantley Dies Sunday

EAST PRAIRIE - Shellie Coleman Brantley, 70, died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

Born July 26, 1896, at Marion, Ky., he married Miss Mary Florence Shelby Aug. 15, 1920. She survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. L. B. Presson, and Mrs. Harold Thatcher, Portageville, and three grandchildren. He lived in Mississippi county 64 years.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. John R. Selders officiating. Burial will be in WOW cemetery.

Mrs. Mays, 72, Dies Today

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Willie Climie Mays, 72, died at 5 a.m. today at the Missouri Community Delta hospital in Sikeston.

Born July 20, 1894, at Magazine, Ark., she was married Aug. 15, 1909 to William J. Mays, who preceded her in death.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Hoyt Terry, Hickman, Ky.; Mrs. Linda Adair, Detroit, Mrs. Dueal Hulsey, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Theodore Hager, Immokalee, Fla., and Mrs. Glenn Walker, Mayfield, Ky.; four sons, Otho Mays, Immokalee, Wesley Mays, Bertrand, and Terry and Allen Mays, Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Frank Johnson, in Iowa; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Leland Butler officiating. Burial will be in Sikeston Memorial Park cemetery.

Elza Martin Dies Sunday

EAST PRAIRIE - Elza Lee Martin, 50, died at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Host House at Charleston.

Born May 9, 1916, at Commerce, he married Ona Sue Coffer, Jan. 18, 1935. She died in 1959.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Jerry Huitt, Cibolo, Tex.; three sons, Harold L. Martin, Spartain Village, N.J.; Chester R. Martin, and Jerry E. Martin, Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Marlin Hedges, Charleston, and Mrs. Bill Stockman; one brother, James Martin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eulis Martin, and four grandchildren.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home.

Leah Oliver, 53 Dies Sunday

ARCADIA, Calif. - Mrs. Leah Lowe Oliver, 53, died at her home Sunday at 4:05 a.m. after being in failing health two years.

She was born Nov. 12, 1912 in Iola, Kans., and had lived in St. Louis prior to moving to California.

She married Wallace Oliver Sept. 30, 1933, who survives.

Other survivors are, one son, Wallace Oliver, Jr., a graduate student at Northwestern University, Chicago; her mother, Mrs. Eula Lowe; two brothers, Leonard Lowe, Waukegan, Ill., and Jim Lowe, Maryville, Mo.; an aunt, Miss Edna Caldwell, Charleston, Mo.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Glasser-Miller Funeral Home in Arcadia, with burial in the Rose Hill cemetery there.

Goldie Winfield Dies Today

MORLEY - Mrs. Goldie Winfield, 44, who was a patient in the Shuffit Nursing Home in Sikeston for two and a half months, died today at 12:10 a.m., after an extended illness.

She was born Jan. 18, 1922 in Clarksville, Ark.

Surviving are three sons, Alfred Winfield and Walter Winfield, both of Morley, and Gregory Winfield, Morehouse; one daughter, Mrs. Floyd Powell, Morehouse; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Terry, Benton; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie McClure, Benton route, and Mrs. Ollie Lands, Morley; two brothers, Arthur and Kenneth Terry, both of Morley.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Mrs. Utterback Dies at Memphis

ORAN - Mrs. Emma Utterback, 76, died at 6 p.m. Saturday at a Memphis hospital, where she had been a patient since Aug. 24.

Born Sept. 25, 1889, near Portageville, she married James Utterback in June of 1917. He died in 1943.

Mrs. Utterback and her husband operated a grocery store at Portageville for many years. She taught school in New Madrid county, was a charter member of the Portageville Methodist church and a member of Trinity Methodist church.

Surviving are one son, Dr. Robert A. Utterback, Memphis; one daughter, Mrs. James Odell Wrather; one stepson James P. Utterback, New Madrid, and seven grandchildren.

Services were this afternoon at Trinity Methodist church with the Rev. George Nothdurft and the Rev. S.L. Nussbaum officiating.

Burial was in Portageville city cemetery with Earl J. Smith Funeral Home in charge.

Infant Dies at Columbus, Ind.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rogers of Columbus, Ind., died at Columbus shortly after birth Sunday morning.

Surviving besides the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson, Morley, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogers.

Graveside rites will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in New Morley cemetery with the Rev. C. D. Butler officiating and Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Yankee Professor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. AP - Dr. William Miller, professor of law at New York University, has been named to direct a review of the Tennessee property tax.

"Flattery is a commodity that makes everybody sick except those who swallow it."

SWING INTO SPRING with this lovely gingham checked skirt with a bright decorative embroidered flower design on the pocket. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PE 1666.

GEMINI

Cont. from page 1

sion.

Before the ambitious space flight got off the ground, there were two scrubs and a last-minute, quarter-hour delay. Once in the air, however, everything clicked with split-second precision.

When Conrad told the ground he used only 44 per cent of his fuel to accomplish the docking, mission control replied:

"That's great, Pete."

Experts had said as much as 75 per cent of the fuel might be required for the tricky maneuvering of Gemini 11.

The 80-minute link at 17,500 miles an hour easily topped the old rendezvous mark of four hours set by the Gemini 9 astronauts in June. The dramatic pursuit triggered what should be an action-packed three days in space.

Ahead lay a 107-minute space walk and 140-minute "space stand" by Gordon, a dash to a record altitude of 863 miles and a unique experiment in which the Agena and Gemini will be tied together by a 100-foot line.

The fast maneuvering, achieved with almost no help from the ground, has two important implications for America's Apollo man to the moon program.

First, it simulated an emergency liftoff from the moon by two astronauts who might have to make a hasty rendezvous with an Apollo ship in lunar orbit.

Second, it demonstrated the ability of the astronauts to use their computer, inertial guidance system and radar to calculate all their maneuvers on board instead of receiving help from ground stations as earlier Gemini hunters did.

The astronauts reported only one minor problem in the rendezvous and docking exercise.

"We had some sort of a funny during rendezvous," Conrad said. "We couldn't switch antennaes and on our third correction we had no elevation."

A backup system was used to do the job and after completing the docking, the pilots reported the antenna switching system, used in calculating elevation, was working.

Shortly after docking, Conrad fired the Gemini thruster rockets to push the Agena forward. Purpose of this experiment is to test the technique and accuracy of a direct contact method of determining the weight of an orbiting object — in this case the Agena.

The ground knows the precise Agena weight and officials want to see if instruments aboard Gemini 11 can come up with the same figure during the test.

1,500

Cont. from page 1

meeting of the Community Action Association in Sikeston. Several persons from Sikeston are expected to attend the meeting at Portageville tonight.

Conran is reputed to be the political boss of New Madrid county. He became one of the 24 board members of the DAEOC one week before the Aug. 29 meeting in Portageville.

At the first meeting held that night, Earl Williams, the $12,000 per year director, was dismissed from his position. The first meeting was then called to adjournment, and Conran asked board members to reconvene.

Fourteen members besides himself stayed and a revamping of the organization was started. Marion West of Poplar Bluff was put in as director, the articles of incorporation were revised and other changes were initiated at Conran's urging.

All actions taken during the second meeting, at which Conran presided, have since been declared null and void by the regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Kansas City, Don Thomason.

Since the Aug. 29 meetings, payment on checks signed by Lloyd Phillips, acting director, and William Graves, assistant, have been stopped at the Farmer's Bank in Portageville.

OEO investigators have been in the area during the past week and are reported to have attempted to get 600 salary checks cleared through the Conran controlled bank at Portageville.

The investigators are expected to return to Washington, D.C. following the meeting tonight and make a report on the Delta center to Sargent Shriver, the OEO director.

A meeting was held in Sikeston Wednesday night of board members of the Delta Corporation. Fielding Potashnick, Scott county prosecuting attorney, called the meeting. Potashnick is a county level officer, but not on the DAOEC board.

The meeting was called for the purpose of establishing a basic policy. None was arrived at, Potashnick said today. Present at the meeting were those believed to be closely aligned with Conran.

The reason for the meeting, Potashnick said, was because several persons believe the program needs a change. No agreement was reached at the Wednesday meeting as to who should replace the director, Potashnick said. Several possibilities exist, he added.

The group has decided to "play it by ear" at the meeting tonight, Potashnick said.

James Dement, president of the corporation, said Saturday, that he heard the Conran forces united at the Wednesday meeting in Sikeston and that a takeover was eminent.

Dement also said at that time that he understands that Conran will try to get Lem Bollinger of Scott City appointed to the president's position, and make it a paid position.

VOTERS

Cont. from page 1

tually is certain, would be held Sept. 28.

In both Massachusetts and Minnesota, the Democratic fights involve candidates endorsed by state party conventions and challengers who appealed to the voters from the convention decisions.

Edward J. McCormack Jr., former attorney general, was endorsed for Massachusetts governor. Kenneth P. O'Donnell, who was on President John F. Kennedy's staff, is running against him for the nomination.

Boston Mayor John F. Collins is contesting with former Gov. Endicott Peabody, the endorsed candidate, for the Massachusetts Senate nomination. Thomas B. Adams, Boston businessman, also is running.

The winner will go against Republican Edward W. Brooke, state attorney general who is a Negro, in what is expected to be one of the top Senate contests of the year. Brooke is unopposed for his party's nomination. Republican Gov. John A. Volpe is unopposed for renomination.

In Minnesota, the Democrats who operate with a hyphenated tie to the Farmer-Labor party, spurned Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag for endorsement at their convention.

Rolvaag now is trying to prove the convention made a mistake in endorsing Lt. Gov. A.M. (Sandy) Keith to take over the governor's chair. Polls give him a splendid chance of doing that.

Otherwise the Minnesota primary prospect is Democratic renomination of Sen. Walter F. Mondale and Republican nomination of Harold LeVander for governor and Robert A. Forsythe for senator. All three have nominal primary opposition.

Police Arrest 11 Persons On Weekend

Eleven persons were arrested by police over the weekend.

Ancell C. Gross of Sikeston was arrested Friday and charged with public intoxication.

Joe F. Simpson of Bradford, Ark. was arrested Saturday and charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Joe R. Lashmet, 814 Mary, was arrested Saturday and charged with driving on the wrong side on the street on South West St. and driving without an operator's license.

David Holifield, 301 Benton, was charged Saturday with speeding. He was stopped on Helen St., policy said.

Marjorie Gregory, route 1, was arrested Saturday and charged with peace disturbance and resisting arrest.

Cecil W. Carter, 202 Petroleum, was arrested Sunday and charged with violation of the curfew.

Issac Brown of Benton was charged Sunday with speeding and driving with an improper exhaust system.

Lester Taylor of Navasota, Tex., was charged Sunday with driving without an operator's license.

George Miller, 222 Felker, was charged Sunday with assault and affray.

William Scott Jr. of Parma was charged Sunday with improper registration and driving without an operator's license.

Louis Jimmerson, 105 Westgate, was arrested today and charged with assault and affray on Luther St.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 7,500; cattle 4,00; calves 300; sheep 700.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower, weights under 200 lbs 25 to mostly 50 lower; sows weak to mostly 25 lower, instances 50 lower; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 23.25-24.10; 300-600 lbs sows 19.50-22.00.

Cattle 6,000; calves 250; steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; cows about steady; good to prime steers 23.25-26.35; good to choice heifers 23.00-25.00; cows 16.50-18.50; vealers steady; good to choice vealers 23.00-32.00; slaughter calves weak; good to choice slaughter calves 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 900, slaughter lambs about steady; ewes steady; good to prime spring lambs 20.00-24.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 23.00; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	2⅞	3½
Anheuser Busch	44⅞	46⅞
Ark Mo Power	10⅞	11⅞
Fed. Compress	31	33
Malone & Hyde	24⅛	26⅛
Mo Utilities	20½	22½
Pabst Brewing	28¾	30¾
Potlatch Forest	27	29
Wetterau	20	22
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅞	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Frontier Life	1¾	2½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		50⅞
Chrysler		37⅞
Columbia Gas		24⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		24⅞
Emerson Elec.		48¾
Ford Motors		42
Foremost Dairy		17⅞
General Motors		72
New England Elec.		23⅞
Transogram		5⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Here's the answer to your dry cleaning problems

While you prepare for the Big Things ahead, we take care of your little worries. Always count on us for prompt, courteous, economical dry cleaning service. Experts do the job right!

SIKESTON LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Free Pickup & Delivery
517 E. Malone GR 1-5145

(NEA Telephoto)

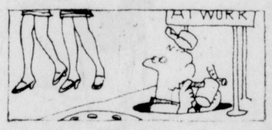
NEW YORK City Council President Frank O'Connor has been selected to face Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller this November as the Democrats try to break the GOP's hold on the governorship. O'Connor, who figures to have his hands full with Rockefeller, had an additional obstacle thrown in his path when fellow Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. announced that he would run for governor as a candidate of the Liberal party.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

An obituary said the deceased would be long-remembered by his business associates and friends. There's a difference?

Guy who brags of what he pays for things reveals he's not used to having money.



A lot of fad-conscious gals are thighing over miniskirts

Ozark Conference Schedules Highway Planning Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — With its organization meeting out of the way, the Ozarks Regional Commission is turning its attention toward planning a program for economic development of the Ozark area of Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

But, cautioned William M. McCandless federal co-chairman of the commission, this is a job which "is going to take a lot of doing and a little time."

"Our task is to develop, cooperatively, a program for enhancing the growth of our region," he said. "We must stop out-migration and actually reverse this trend. Our program must take as its goals: good and plentiful jobs and excellence in all phases of education."

As federal co-chairman, McCandless is the commission's top man. Other members are Governors Orval Faubus of Arkansas and Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri and Frank Lyons, Oklahoma Highway director. Hearnes is state co-chairman.

Lawrence Schneider, Jefferson City, has been hired as executive director.

McCandless, an Oklahoma businessman, said that when the staff is complete it will include about 18 members in Washington and 12 in a regional office to be located in Arkansas.

Site of the regional office has not been determined.

Ozarka, as the region is sometimes called, includes 125 counties in the three states. It includes roughly all of Arkansas except the most southern and eastern counties, the southern half of Missouri and the eastern half of Oklahoma.

While McCandless and Schneider are occupied with assembling a staff they also are launching first steps toward formulating a highway program for the region.

A highway program, McCandless said, is the logical first step since the three states already have some long range highway plans which the commission can put together as a regional blue print for new roads.

"What we will do," McCandless said, "will be to call highway officials of the three states together within the next 30 days, probably as a series of meetings, take their plans and put them on a map and see what we have. Then we will develop a regional highway plan."

What the commission has to do is come up with a series of plans—such as a highway program, education program, hospital program, under - sewer program, recreation program etc.-and present them to Congress which then, under the law, will vote the necessary money. All of this, of course, will take several years, he added.

He said he regards a highway program as very important since "we've got to open up that region." Other develpment plans then will come along in time.

He said that it is more likely that plans will be made and later discarded as the big program gets under way. The commission now is operating on federal funds provided through the Commerce Department.

Under the law federal funds will finance the operations for the present fiscal year and then the two following years, or until June 30, 1969. After that the states and the federal government are to provide operating funds on a 50-50 basis.

"The commission has a budget of $300,000 for the year ending next June 30.

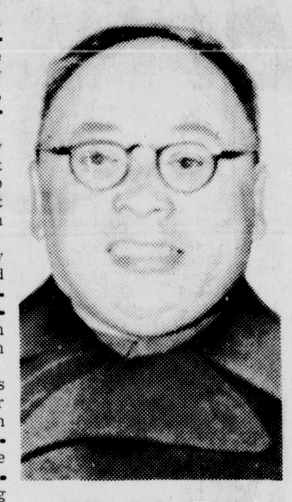
McCandless said he and three or four others of the Washington staff will be on the federal payroll through the department. Twelve others here and the 12 in the Arkansas regional office will be on the commission payroll.

As contemplated by members of Congress from the three states, the job is to open up a big recreational area in the three states, add industry, increase various types of facilities, enhance educational opportunities and generally upgrade the entire economy of the area.

McCandless put it this way:

"We shall challenge the creativeness of our best minds in business, labor, government, the professions and the academic communities. We shall explore, study, counsel, recommend, and act, all toward the end of attacking the problems of an economy not operating up to its full potential.

"We are actually aware that these problems, created over the decades, will not be solved overnight, but we are dedicated to the idea that together we can harness both state and federal energies and ingenuity in solutions which will lift the quality of life in the Ozarks region."



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

CHEN YI, the Chinese Communist foreign minister, is reported to have told a delegation of Japanese leaders visiting Peking that the Reds do not want a war with the United States and that China was "not necessarily dismissing" the idea of talks with Washington on Viet Nam.

The first things a big-city dweller notices in a small town are the sun and the sky.

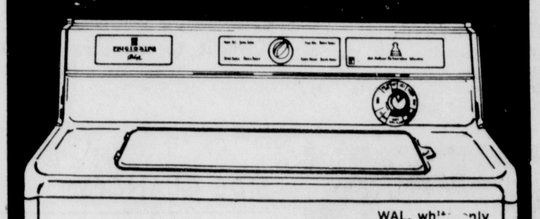
No other washer can surpass Frigidaire Durable Press Care for new no-iron fabrics!

Gentle washing action, cool Jet-Away rinse and proper spin speed pamper new no-iron fabrics—keep them wearing longer, looking better!

DPC

Now there's even more action in Frigidaire Jet Action!

Even this lowest priced 1967 Jet Action Washer has Durable Press Care for new no-iron fabrics!



WAL, white only

Now there's even more action in Jet Action!

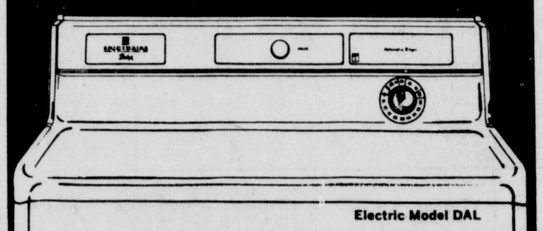
DPC means Durable Press Care—helps your new no-iron fabrics look better, wear longer!

- **Automatic Soak Cycle** loosens dirt—wonderful for diapers!
- **Patented** Deep Action Agitator for gentle, deep cleaning!
- **Cool Jet-Away** Rinse helps keep Durable Press garments iron-free—"jets" away lint, scum. No lint trap!

$188

*With Qualified Trade

Even this lowest-priced dryer has Durable Press Care!



Electric Model DAL

DPC means Durable Press Care!

- **No-iron clothes** come out "sharp"—creases in, wrinkles out — without ironing!
- **2-cycle Timer** lets you select exact drying minutes!
- **No-stoop lint screen**, right on door!

$150

DPC Look for this emblem on the Dryer you buy!

* With Qualified Trade

CARL

CAMPBELL APPLIANCE

107 W. CENTER SIKESTON GR 1-2336

DORIS

Hubert Carter Dies at Parma

PARMA -- Hubert Harold Carter, 60, died at the home of his son Saturday.

Born in Stoddard county Jan. 23, 1906, he married Liddie Freeman Oct. 17, 1928. She survives.

Also surviving are the son, Alvie Carter; four daughters, Mrs. Alberta His, Bossier City, La.; Mrs. Corena Berry, Hayti; Mrs. Virginia Lee Copeland, Hillopolis, Ill., and Joyce Linda Carter; three brothers, Bill Carter, Dorsey, Ill.; Johnnie Carter, Vinson, and Louis Carter, Malden, Ark., and four sisters, Mrs. Ora Whitwell, Dexter; Mrs. Goldie Pullam, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Nora Mae Fields, Lutesville, and Mrs. Ruth Glass, Vinson.

Services were today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. Leon Belt officiating. Burial was in Hagy cemetery at Dexter.

Harry Friend Dies Sunday

Harry D. Friend, 80, retired farmer of 228 Crow, died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at his home.

Born at Springfield July 14, 1886, he was a member of Vinson General Baptist church at Bernie and of the General Baptist Brotherhood.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace Friend; six sons, the Rev. Willis Friend, East Prairie; Earl, Earnest and H. D. Friend Jr.; Carl Friend, St. Louis, and Allie G. Friend, Navy, Washington, D. C.; one daughter, Mrs. Martha Driskill; one brother, Grover Friend, Greenville, Miss.; 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Second General Baptist church with the Rev. Doyle Corlew officiating and Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Bloomsdale Boy Dies Saturday

PARMA--Raymond Lee Cagle, 18, of Bloomsdale died Saturday at a St. Louis hospital.

Born at St. Louis April 23, 1953, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cagle, who survive.

Also surviving are two sisters, Sandra and Barbara Cagle, one brother, Perry Cagle, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ira Conway, Washington, Mo.

Services were today at the Parma Church of God with the Rev. R. C. Martin officiating. Burial was in Malden Memorial Park cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Shellie Brantley Dies Sunday

EAST PRAIRIE - Shellie Coleman Brantley, 70, died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

Born July 26, 1896, at Marion, Ky., he married Miss Mary Florence Shelby Aug. 15, 1920. She survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. L. B. Presson, and Mrs. Harold Thatcher, Portageville, and three grandchildren. He lived in Mississippi county 64 years.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. John R. Selders officiating. Burial will be in WOW cemetery.

Mrs. Mays, 72, Dies Today

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Willie Climie Mays, 72, died at 5 a.m. today at the Missouri Community Delta hospital in Sikeston.

Born July 20, 1894, at Magazine, Ark., she was married Aug. 15, 1909 to William J. Mays, who preceded her in death.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Hoyt Terry, Hickman, Ky.; Mrs. Linda Adair, Detroit, Mrs. Dueal Hulsey, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Theodore Hager, Immokalee, Fla., and Mrs. Glenn Walker, Mayfield, Ky.; four sons, Otho Mays, Immokalee, Wesley Mays, Bertrand, and Terry and Allen Mays, Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Frank Johnson, in Iowa; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Leland Butler officiating. Burial will be in Sikeston Memorial Park cemetery.

Elza Martin Dies Sunday

EAST PRAIRIE - Elza Lee Martin, 50, died at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Host House at Charleston.

Born May 9, 1916, at Commerce, he married Ona Sue Coffer, Jan. 18, 1935. She died in 1959.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Jerry Huitt, Cibolo, Tex.; three sons, Harold L. Martin, Spartain Village, N.J.; Chester R. Martin, and Jerry E. Martin, Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Marlin Hedges, Charleston, and Mrs. Bill Stockman; one brother, James Martin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eulis Martin, and four grandchildren.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home.

Leah Oliver, 53 Dies Sunday

ARCADIA, Calif. - Mrs. Leah Lowe Oliver, 53, died at her home Sunday at 4:05 a.m. after being in failing health two years.

She was born Nov. 12, 1912 in Iola, Kans., and had lived in St. Louis prior to moving to California.

She married Wallace Oliver Sept. 30, 1933, who survives.

Other survivors are, one son, Wallace Oliver, Jr., a graduate student at Northwestern University, Chicago; her mother, Mrs. Eula Lowe; two brothers, Leonard Lowe, Waukegan, Ill., and Jim Lowe, Maryville, Mo.; an aunt, Miss Edna Caldwell, Charleston, Mo.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Glasser-Miller Funeral Home in Arcadia, with burial in the Rose Hill cemetery there.

Goldie Winfield Dies Today

MORLEY - Mrs. Goldie Winfield, 44, who was a patient in the Shuffit Nursing Home in Sikeston for two and a half months, died today at 12:10 a.m., after an extended illness.

She was born Jan. 18, 1922 in Clarksville, Ark.

Surviving are three sons, Alfred Winfield and Walter Winfield, both of Morley, and Gregory Winfield, Morehouse; one daughter, Mrs. Floyd Powell, Morehouse; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Terry, Benton; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie McClure, Benton route, and Mrs. Ollie Lands, Morley; two brothers, Arthur and Kenneth Terry, both of Morley.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Mrs. Utterback Dies at Memphis

ORAN - Mrs. Emma Utterback, 76, died at 6 p.m. Saturday at a Memphis hospital, where she had been a patient since Aug. 24.

Born Sept. 25, 1889, near Portageville, she married James Utterback in June of 1917. He died in 1943.

Mrs. Utterback and her husband operated a grocery store at Portageville for many years. She taught school in New Madrid county, was a charter member of the Portageville Methodist church and a member of Trinity Methodist church.

Surviving are one son, Dr. Robert A. Utterback, Memphis; one daughter, Mrs. James Odell Wrather; one stepson James P. Utterback, New Madrid, and seven grandchildren.

Services were this afternoon at Trinity Methodist church with the Rev. George Nothdurft and the Rev. S.L. Nussbaum officiating.

Burial was in Portageville city cemetery with Earl J. Smith Funeral Home in charge.

Infant Dies at Columbus, Ind.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rogers of Columbus, Ind., died at Columbus shortly after birth Sunday morning.

Surviving besides the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson, Morley, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogers.

Graveside rites will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in New Morley cemetery with the Rev. C. D. Butler officiating and Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Yankee Professor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. AP - Dr. William Miller, professor of law at New York University, has been named to direct a review of the Tennessee property tax.

"Flattery is a commodity that makes everybody sick except those who swallow it."

SWING INTO SPRING with this lovely gingham checked skirt with a bright decorative embroidered flower design on the pocket. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PE 1666.

GEMINI

Cont. from page 1

sion.

Before the ambitious space flight got off the ground, there were two scrubs and a last-minute, quarter-hour delay. Once in the air, however, everything clicked with split-second precision.

When Conrad told the ground he used only 44 per cent of his fuel to accomplish the docking, mission control replied:

"That's great, Pete."

Experts had said as much as 75 per cent of the fuel might be required for the tricky maneuvering of Gemini 11.

The 80-minute link at 17,500 miles an hour easily topped the old rendezvous mark of four hours set by the Gemini 9 astronauts in June. The dramatic pursuit triggered what should be an action-packed three days in space.

Ahead lay a 107-minute space walk and 140-minute "space stand" by Gordon, a dash to a record altitude of 863 miles and a unique experiment in which the Agena and Gemini will be tied together by a 100-foot line.

The fast maneuvering, achieved with almost no help from the ground, has two important implications for America's Apollo man to the moon program.

First, it simulated an emergency liftoff from the moon by two astronauts who might have to make a hasty rendezvous with an Apollo ship in lunar orbit.

Second, it demonstrated the ability of the astronauts to use their computer, inertial guidance system and radar to calculate all their maneuvers on board instead of receiving help from ground stations as earlier Gemini hunters did.

The astronauts reported only one minor problem in the rendezvous and docking exercise.

"We had some sort of a funny during rendezvous," Conrad said. "We couldn't switch antennaes and on our third correction we had no elevation."

A backup system was used to do the job and after completing the docking, the pilots reported the antenna switching system, used in calculating elevation, was working.

Shortly after docking, Conrad fired the Gemini thruster rockets to push the Agena forward. Purpose of this experiment is to test the technique and accuracy of a direct contact method of determining the weight of an orbiting object — in this case the Agena.

The ground knows the precise Agena weight and officials want to see if instruments aboard Gemini 11 can come up with the same figure during the test.

1,500

Cont. from page 1

meeting of the Community Action Association in Sikeston. Several persons from Sikeston are expected to attend the meeting at Portageville tonight.

Conran is reputed to be the political boss of New Madrid county. He became one of the 24 board members of the DAEOC one week before the Aug. 29 meeting in Portageville.

At the first meeting held that night, Earl Williams, the $12,000 per year director, was dismissed from his position. The first meeting was then called to adjournment, and Conran asked board members to reconvene.

Fourteen members besides himself stayed and a revamping of the organization was started. Marion West of Poplar Bluff was put in as director, the articles of incorporation were revised and other changes were initiated at Conran's urging.

All actions taken during the second meeting, at which Conran presided, have since been declared null and void by the regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Kansas City, Don Thomason.

Since the Aug. 29 meetings, payment on checks signed by Lloyd Phillips, acting director, and William Graves, assistant, have been stopped at the Farmer's Bank in Portageville.

OEO investigators have been in the area during the past week and are reported to have attempted to get 600 salary checks cleared through the Conran controlled bank at Portageville.

The investigators are expected to return to Washington, D.C. following the meeting tonight and make a report on the Delta center to Sargent Shriver, the OEO director.

A meeting was held in Sikeston Wednesday night of board members of the Delta Corporation. Fielding Potashnick, Scott county prosecuting attorney, called the meeting. Potashnick is a county level officer, but not on the DAOEC board.

The meeting was called for the purpose of establishing a basic policy. None was arrived at, Potashnick said today. Present at the meeting were those believed to be closely aligned with Conran.

The reason for the meeting, Potashnick said, was because several persons believe the program needs a change. No agreement was reached at the Wednesday meeting as to who should replace the director, Potashnick said. Several possibilities exist, he added.

The group has decided to "play it by ear" at the meeting tonight, Potashnick said.

James Dement, president of the corporation, said Saturday, that he heard the Conran forces united at the Wednesday meeting in Sikeston and that a takeover was eminent.

Dement also said at that time that he understands that Conran will try to get Lem Bollinger of Scott City appointed to the president's position, and make it a paid position.

VOTERS

Cont. from page 1

tually is certain, would be held Sept. 28.

In both Massachusetts and Minnesota, the Democratic fights involve candidates endorsed by state party conventions and challengers who appealed to the voters from the convention decisions.

Edward J. McCormack Jr., former attorney general, was endorsed for Massachusetts governor. Kenneth P. O'Donnell, who was on President John F. Kennedy's staff, is running against him for the nomination.

Boston Mayor John F. Collins is contesting with former Gov. Endicott Peabody, the endorsed candidate, for the Massachusetts Senate nomination. Thomas B. Adams, Boston businessman, also is running.

The winner will go against Republican Edward W. Brooke, state attorney general who is a Negro, in what is expected to be one of the top Senate contests of the year. Brooke is unopposed for his party's nomination. Republican Gov. John A. Volpe is unopposed for renomination.

In Minnesota, the Democrats who operate with a hyphenated tie to the Farmer-Labor party, spurned Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag for endorsement at their convention.

Rolvaag now is trying to prove the convention made a mistake in endorsing Lt. Gov. A.M. (Sandy) Keith to take over the governor's chair. Polls give him a splendid chance of doing that.

Otherwise the Minnesota primary prospect is Democratic renomination of Sen. Walter F. Mondale and Republican nomination of Harold LeVander for governor and Robert A. Forsythe for senator. All three have nominal primary opposition.

Police Arrest 11 Persons On Weekend

Eleven persons were arrested by police over the weekend.

Ancell C. Gross of Sikeston was arrested Friday and charged with public intoxication.

Joe F. Simpson of Bradford, Ark. was arrested Saturday and charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Joe R. Lashmet, 814 Mary, was arrested Saturday and charged with driving on the wrong side on the street on South West St. and driving without an operator's license.

David Holifield, 301 Benton, was charged Saturday with speeding. He was stopped on Helen St., policy said.

Marjorie Gregory, route 1, was arrested Saturday and charged with peace disturbance and resisting arrest.

Cecil W. Carter, 202 Petroleum, was arrested Sunday and charged with violation of the curfew.

Issac Brown of Benton was charged Sunday with speeding and driving with an improper exhaust system.

Lester Taylor of Navasota, Tex., was charged Sunday with driving without an operator's license.

George Miller, 222 Felker, was charged Sunday with assault and affray.

William Scott Jr. of Parma was charged Sunday with improper registration and driving without an operator's license.

Louis Jimmerson, 105 Westgate, was arrested today and charged with assault and affray on Luther St.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 7,500; cattle 4,00; calves 300; sheep 700.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower, weights under 200 lbs 25 to mostly 50 lower; sows weak to mostly 25 lower, instances 50 lower; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 23.25-24.10; 300-600 lbs sows 19.50-22.00.

Cattle 6,000; calves 250; steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; cows about steady; good to prime steers 23.25-26.35; good to choice heifers 23.00-25.00; cows 16.50-18.50; vealers steady; good to choice vealers 23.00-32.00; slaughter calves weak; good to choice slaughter calves 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 900, slaughter lambs about steady; ewes steady; good to prime spring lambs 20.00-24.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 23.00; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	2⅞	3½
Anheuser Busch	44⅞	46⅞
Ark Mo Power	10⅞	11⅞
Fed. Compress	31	33
Malone & Hyde	24⅛	26⅛
Mo Utilities	20½	22½
Pabst Brewing	28¾	30¾
Potlatch Forest	27	29
Wetterau	20	22
Gen. Life Wis.	3⅞	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Frontier Life	1¾	2½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		50⅞
Chrysler		37⅞
Columbia Gas		24⅝
Eaton Mfg. Co.		24⅞
Emerson Elec.		48¾
Ford Motors		42
Foremost Dairy		17⅞
General Motors		72
New England Elec.		23⅞
Transogram		5⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Here's the answer to your dry cleaning problems

While you prepare for the Big Things ahead, we take care of your little worries. Always count on us for prompt, courteous, economical dry cleaning service. Experts do the job right!

SIKESTON LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Free Pickup & Delivery
517 E. Malone GR 1-5145

(NEA Telephoto)

NEW YORK City Council President Frank O'Connor has been selected to face Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller this November as the Democrats try to break the GOP's hold on the governorship. O'Connor, who figures to have his hands full with Rockefeller, had an additional obstacle thrown in his path when fellow Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. announced that he would run for governor as a candidate of the Liberal party.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

An obituary said the deceased would be long-remembered by his business associates and friends. There's a difference?

Guy who brags of what he pays for things reveals he's not used to having money.

A lot of fad-conscious gals are thighing over miniskirts.

Ozark Conference Schedules Highway Planning Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — With its organization meeting out of the way, the Ozarks Regional Commission is turning its attention toward planning a program for economic development of the Ozark area of Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

But, cautioned William M. McCandless federal co-chairman of the commission, this is a job which "is going to take a lot of doing and a little time."

"Our task is to develop, cooperatively, a program for enhancing the growth of our region," he said. "We must stop out-migration and actually reverse this trend. Our program must take as its goals: good and plentiful jobs and excellence in all phases of education."

As federal co-chairman, McCandless is the commission's top man. Other members are Governors Orval Faubus of Arkansas and Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri and Frank Lyons, Oklahoma Highway director. Hearnes is state co-chairman.

Lawrence Schneider, Jefferson City, has been hired as executive director.

McCandless, an Oklahoma businessman, said that when the staff is complete it will include about 18 members in Washington and 12 in a regional office to be located in Arkansas.

Site of the regional office has not been determined.

Ozarka, as the region is sometimes called, includes 125 counties in the three states. It includes roughly all of Arkansas except the most southern and eastern counties, the southern half of Missouri and the eastern half of Oklahoma.

While McCandless and Schneider are occupied with assembling a staff they also are launching first steps toward formulating a highway program for the region.

A highway program, McCandless said, is the logical first step since the three states already have some long range highway plans which the commission can put together as a regional blue print for new roads.

"What we will do," McCandless said, "will be to call highway officials of the three states together within the next 30 days, probably as a series of meetings, take their plans and put them on a map and see what we have. Then we will develop a regional highway plan."

What the commission has to do is come up with a series of plans—such as a highway program, education program, hospital program, under - sewer program, recreation program etc.-and present them to Congress which then, under the law, will vote the necessary money. All of this, of course, will take several years, he added.

He said he regards a highway program as very important since "we've got to open up that region." Other develpment plans then will come along in time.

He said that it is more likely that plans will be made and later discarded as the big program gets under way. The commission now is operating on federal funds provided through the Commerce Department.

Under the law federal funds will finance the operations for the present fiscal year and then the two following years, or until June 30, 1969. After that the states and the federal government are to provide operating funds on a 50-50 basis.

"The commission has a budget of $300,000 for the year ending next June 30.

McCandless said he and three or four others of the Washington staff will be on the federal payroll through the department. Twelve others here and the 12 in the Arkansas regional office will be on the commission payroll.

As contemplated by members of Congress from the three states, the job is to open up a big recreational area in the three states, add industry, increase various types of facilities, enhance educational opportunities and generally upgrade the entire economy of the area.

McCandless put it this way:

"We shall challenge the creativeness of our best minds in business, labor, government, the professions and the academic communities. We shall explore, study, counsel, recommend, and act, all toward the end of attacking the problems of an economy not operating up to its full potential.

"We are actually aware that these problems, created over the decades, will not be solved overnight, but we are dedicated to the idea that together we can harness both state and federal energies and ingenuity in solutions which will lift the quality of life in the Ozarks region."

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

CHEN YI, the Chinese Communist foreign minister, is reported to have told a delegation of Japanese leaders visiting Peking that the Reds do not want a war with the United States and that China was "not necessarily dismissing" the idea of talks with Washington on Viet Nam.

The first things a big-city dweller notices in a small town are the sun and the sky.

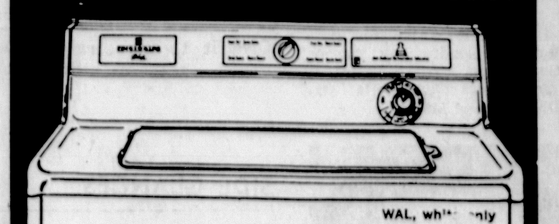
No other washer can surpass Frigidaire Durable Press Care for new no-iron fabrics!

Gentle washing action, cool Jet-Away rinse and proper spin speed pamper new no-iron fabrics—keep them wearing longer, looking better!

DPC

Now there's even more action in Frigidaire Jet Action!

Even this lowest priced 1967 Jet Action Washer has Durable Press Care for new no-iron fabrics!



WAL, white only

Now there's even more action in Jet Action!

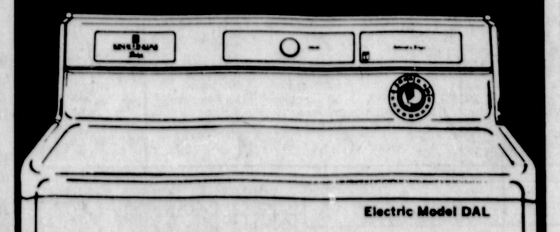
DPC means Durable Press Care—helps your new no-iron fabrics look better, wear longer!

- Automatic Soak Cycle loosens dirt—wonderful for diapers!
- Patented Deep Action Agitator for gentle, deep cleaning!
- Cool Jet-Away Rinse helps keep Durable Press garments iron-free—"jets" away lint, scum. No lint trap!

$188

*With Qualified Trade

Even this lowest-priced dryer has Durable Press Care!



Electric Model DAL

DPC means Durable Press Care!

- No-iron clothes come out "sharp"—creases in, wrinkles out—without ironing!
- 2-cycle Timer lets you select exact drying minutes!
- No-stoop lint screen, right on door!

$150

DPC Look for this emblem on the Dryer you buy!

* With Qualified Trade

CARL

CAMPBELL APPLIANCE

107 W. CENTER SIKESTON GR 1-2336

DORIS